any cover you want. A bed and Davenpor all bed clothes and mattre ase you. 45 lbs. full w GUARANTEED SPRIN wood or metal frames wire or patent tops. \$2. \$4.50, \$5.00 and up. Special \$3.50 Full Box Dining as Ranges Southwest "Liner" Clearing-House.

Los Angeles Aunday Times

Part IV: 12 Pages

MARINE AND OTHER NEWS

On All News Blands | 5 CENTS

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1910.

BROAD FIELD

MONDAY, SEPT. N-17-8.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ESSPOOLS CLEANED SATISFACTORY TO Inspectors. LOS ANGELES SANITARY O. Temple (33; 50:66).

FERSONAL—WANTED, NAME AND ADdress of persons witnessing accident to deleriy lady September 6th. Eighth and Main, six o'clock. Injured by woman driving horse. Address B, box 12. TIMES O'FFICE.

FERSONAL—LOTUE HAIR-DRESSING PARLOPS. Open evenings by appointment. Our services meet the requirements of the most fastidious. A full line of Franco-American foliet requisites. Satisfaction guaranced in hair manufacuring. etc.

FERSONAL—WANTED—BY A LADY TO ACcompany some one or a body to Eastern Arisona or Kansas City about October 1. Address Miss M. N. FOWENS, R. D. No. 1, box 2165. Long Beach, or telephone after 6 pm, Sunset 1878.

FERSONAL—WE HAVE THE ONLY POSITIVE or are timperative. Write E. F. 255 Trembull. Detroit, Mich.

FERSONAL—WE HAVE THE ONLY POSITIVE gray hair restorative and dandrus cure in the world. A test of our stead will prove in the world. A test of our steads will prove the the world.

MI-BOUTH HILL ST.-SIT. ALWAYS CONSULT THE REST. IT IS THE CHEAPEST IN THE END. IT IS BETTER TO CONSULT NO PSYCHIC THAN ONE WHO IS NOT ABLE TO HELP YOU.

IN FACT, ARE YOU UNHAPPY,

PROF. C. INVIN ALTHOUSE,

and land in Singles to Hi Investments are now sees gold was clear and I am on the

A COLORED LADY, DAY and friends and house clean-castly finished. Phone West - A COLORED LADY WANT PHONE SOUTH CA.

and two meals daily; must be feer-class place only; and beautiful state terms to in-

WANTED—FIRST CLASS COOK WANTED

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WANTED—FORTION Address M. OSTEX

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WANTED AGENTS, LISTEN, KREIGER, Mo., made 312.15 first day selling strange new invention for coal oil lamps: the 'Marvel Vaporiser,' will fit any burner, makes a perfect white light one lamp as good as four, he manuela to break; cut oil bills in two not sold in storms, makes in perfect to the contract of the contract

MATED—A CHICAGO CO., P. O. Real 154.

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WATED—A CHICAGO CO., P. O. REAL 154.

WATED—A CHICAGO

WANTED - POSITION BY REFINED young lady, assist with light housework and sewing in private family. No objection to deaving city. Address Z. box III. TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED-A GOOD, BRAINT BUSINESS, woman wishes position of trust; had the advantages of travel; some knowledge of bookkeeping, MRS. SLOAN, 22 North Hill.
WANTED - YOUNG WOMAN WHO

Main 2857.

WANTED — GRADUATE NURSE WILL
care for oatlent in her own home; quiet location. Phone 5188.

WANTED—FOSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER
by respectable woman in a refined home.
25 R. Olive st. MR. DASM.

ANTED-SPICATION ST. ALTERNATIVATION CADD ST. ALTERNATIVATION ST. A

WANTED — CARE OF BUNGALOW OR houseleeper by experienced woman, 41154.

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Permanent business; exclusive territor Sample free. MORGAN SUPPLY CO. SORE COMMUNION.

22 S. Broadway.

WANTED START A PROPITABLE MAIN Order Justiness of your own, home evening the proping of the property of the

Mc. PD-SOLICITOR LOS ANGELS of Poly students that want to make morner to see us; we have high-cite commission. See A. P. SUMMERIL

B, box M, TIMES

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OWNERS, CAN YOU SUPPLY US ON THE FOLLOWING TERMS. PLEASE AUT AT ONCE. We want two twenty-acre of the control of the co

WANTED-Fifteen or twenty acres as near the city as possible. Improved or un-improved. Must be all tillable and have water. Will give \$12,000 reaidence and vacant lots as part or whole pay-

. N. 300

REPTEMBER 2

TO SERVICE SERVIC WANTED- Micetiansum. | 710 LEF- Furnished Rooms.

See FAMING PLANGERS.

181 ANTHRON CONSTRUCTION ROUND CONTROL AND SHAPE OF THE PLANGES OF THE PLA room, separate entrance, for 1 or 2 prominent people. Me S. FLOWER,

TO LET-MIT W. 67H ST. A LARGE CORner front room, senitary, comfortable, artistic; everything modern. Westlake district.

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS. A BEAUtifully furnished, very, desirable front room
with adjacent kitchen. 18 W. PICO ST.

TO LET-ONE LARGE ROOM NICELY PURlashed, suitable for 2 people. 28 W. 18TH,
near Girard ave. Broadway 285.

TO LET-LARGE FRONT ROOM POR
light housekeeping, also 1 single room; close
light ST. W. STH.

TO LET-ONE NICE SUNNY FRONT ROOM
for rent, with housekeeping privileges; also TO LET-ONE NICE SUNNY FRONT ROOM for rent, with housekeeping privileges; also garage. Apply 80 VALENCIA ST.

TO LET — SUITE OF 2 ROOMS FOR housekeeping. Newly turnished, near San Padro. \$34 E. 32ND ST.

TO LET-S. TO GENTLEMAN, NICELY furnished front room, modern, Westlake district; references. PHONE B330.

TO LET-COME AND SEE MY AIRT SUNchipy rooms, walking distance. 25 S. Figures.

TO LET - TWO NEWLY FURNISHED FROM for light housekeeping, if desired. 100 W. 2071 ST., is per week.

TO LET - TWO NEWLY FURNISHED ROOM, IN private residence, walking distance. 1039 private resistance. Walking distance. 1659

SEVENTH ST.

TO LET-UPPER FLOOR OF MODERN
home of rooms furnished completely for
housekeeping, at 1120 W 17H.

TO LET-NICE SUNNY OUTSIDE ROOM,
nawly furnished, home place. 'Phone Main
524. Address 168 W, NINTH ST.

TO LET-NEWLT FURNISHED, LARGE,
sunny, south room, percelain bath, hot
water, \$2.50 per week, 636 S. HOPPS.

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOM, ONE GOOD
sized and one hall room, gentlemen preferred. 23 S. FLOWER ST.

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOM WITH OR
otthout board, private family, 831 BEREN.
DO STREET.

TO LET-GLEAN, SUNNY HOUSE, KEEPING
rooms, two connecting. Also one large front
room. TW. STH ST.

TO LET-ROOM IN PRIVATE HOUSE, SVerything new and clean; walking distance,
Gentisman preferred. 1869 INGRAHAM ST.

TO LET-ING MAPLE AVE., NICELY FUR.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

TO LET-3 LARGE SUNNY ROOMS, NICEby furnished for housekeeping, 184 per
month, 2 rooms for 112. 141 N. OLAVE.
Phone A485.

TO LET-SUNNY OUTSIDE HOUSEKEEP,
ing suites, 112. 181, 318 month, ten minutewalk WOODSINE APARTMENTS, 1218 Crown
Hill ave. Home 1022.

TO LET-NICELY PURNISHED BOOM
with the privilege of housekeeping, Westlake
digtrict. Home Phone 4523, 1342 INGRAHAM.

TO LET - EXQUIRITELY PURNISHED room suitable for two; single, en suite of housekeeping; gas, siectvielty, phone; waiking distance. 618 & FIGUEROA, 2 ROOMS AND buffet kitchen in ¼ modern cottags, furnished for housekeeping; middle aged people preferred.

TO LET-LARGE SUNNY FRONT ROOM, healthful and homelike, bath, phone, etc. is minutes to Broadway. St. Ederly person preferred. 62 KTCLID Am. To LET-SLARGE ROOMS, NICELY PURnished, hall, front porch, porcelain bath, stationary tube, nice yard, kwn and flowers, all separate. Adults 600; Call 66 E. STH. TO LET-SLARGE AURE 600; Call 66 E. STH. TO LET-SLARGE ROOMS, NICELY PURnished, hall, front porch, porcelain bath, stationary tube, nice yard, kwn and flowers, all separate. Adults 600; Call 66 E. STH. TO LET-SCEAN, AIRY SLEEPING room, \$1.60 per week. Lovely front room, \$2. Newly venovated. Jight housekeeping, running water. 218 h. BERMONT.

TO LET-SCONNECTING HOUSEKEEPING rooms with 2 beds, Hig per month, walking distance. Phone BROADWAY SET. 73 W. FTM.

To LET-Purnished Rooms

TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS; bath; high class home; spacious grounds; no children. 639 W. STH ST. Main-Jefferson car.

TO LET-NEWLY FURNISHED ROOM POR light housekeeping; very distrable for 2 young ladies; phone and bath. 1302 S. GRAND.

TO LET-TWO WELL FURNISHED ROOMS. Connected; needally arranger for two gentle-

TO LET - ROUTHTEEL PURNISHED ROOMS (ALLEGE AND ALLEGE A

SEPTEMBER 25, 1910-1

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nes Tiners

ROOMS, NEWLY and Richen, two siles south 42 St. James Par

Liners

IN W. MIH ST.

AVE.

TO LET-2-ROOM HOUSEKEEPING APTS.

8.39 per month, bath and lines furnished;
liso 3-room apartments for 316 per month;
unniture all new. 20114 WESLEY AVE.

18th 2-sifterson car on Main st.

FO LET-FURNISHED APARTMENT WITH
Drivate sun parlor or sleeping room, beautitul home, walking distance of 2 car lines;
dduts. Call after Sunday. 787 GARLAND

AVE.

Advis. Call after Sunday. To GARLES AVE.

TO LET-FURNISHED APARTMENTS, TWO rooms, dee, kitchen, bath, all modern; good plecation; in fact, a fine place. 48 W. MTH.

TO LET-UNIQUE APARTMENTS, CORNER Speedway and Ashinat ave., Ocean Park; for the winter.

TO LET-AT 115, A VERY FINE THREE room apartment, unfurnished; separate antrance, private bath, screen poorly wall bed, looker. Corner Jefferson and Maple. 34128

ADATE TO LET STIWANDA, SE MALLARD, HE tween the and files, two blocks west of Cliffering Forms, newly furnished. Extra Strategy for the files of the control of the files of the files of the control of the files of the control of the files of

TO LET.—SURING PROPERTY SORNER Specifies and home to invalid, ff to 40 for the winter.

FO LET.—AT \$1.5, A VERY FINE THREE from agarinent, unfurnished reparate experies to the winter.

FO LET.—AT \$1.5, A VERY FINE THREE from agarinent, unfurnished reparate experies to the first family for a steady young finan. Rates approached the first family for a steady young finan. Rates approached the first family for a steady young finan. Rates approached the first family for a steady young finan. Rates approached to the first family for a steady young finan. Rates approached the first family for approached the first family for a steady young finan. Rates approached the first family for a steady young finan. Rates approached the first family for a steady young finan. Rates approached th

hoard, climate the paich and rest. GARVANZA host place for health and rest. GARVANZA VILLA. Avenue 61.

TO LET-JUST OPENED, PRIVATE BOARDlag-house, homelike, every convenience, larce sumy stooms, 50 per month, or 8 per week; 2 in room. 1603 W. SEVENTH ST.

TO LET-MODERN MODERN BUNGALOW. STREET.

TO LET-BOARD FOR 2 GENTLEMEN IN CASCARDER STREET.

TO LET-MODERN STOOM BUNGALOW. Prosecution, seeping porch if desired, home cooking. 10 LET-COTTAGE, 648 AND BATH, HOT and cold water, electricity, 1633 TRINTIY. and cold water, electricity. ISM TRINITY.

152.

TO LET - 4-ROOM COTTAGE PLENTY
land, \$12, 282 HOBART BLVD. Broadway \$87. Home 7216.

TO LET-4 ROOMS, MODERN, REAR OP,
13576 WALNUT ST., off Central near 20th.
Adults. Phone South \$107.

TO LET-MODERN & ROOM HOUSE, JUST
painted and decorated, 2364 THOMPSON ST.

TO LET-MODERN & ROOM HOUSE, JUST
painted and decorated, 2364 THOMPSON ST.

TO LET-MODERN & ROOM HOUSE, JUST
phones F1508, Main StS.

TO LET-NICE 6-ROOM COTTAGE, \$17 W.
17HJ. Phone B:DWAY 6412. Inquire next
door.

as 68 W. 41ST PLACE.

TO LET-EUCLID APTS. 1986 W. 4TH ST. Pine. new apartments. new building. Most state of the process. Seattly furnished: Modern in the roots: beautifully furnished: The Book Modern in the roots: beautifully furnished: The Room Modern in the roots: beautifully furnished: The Room Books west and the roots: beautifully furnished: The Roots Modern in the ro

Price East 186.

TO LET-13-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE AND beautiful grounds, South Figures, NEW TO LET - UNFURNISHED 4-ROOM COT. To LET - UNFURNISHED 4-ROOM COT. To LET - UNFURNISHED 4-ROOM COT. Tage 1012 EAST 14TH ST.

TO LET-3-ROOM BUNGALOW; Sold PRICE TO LET - UNFURNISHED 4-ROOM COT. To LET - UNFURNISHED 4-ROOM COT. To LET-3-ROOM BUNGALOW; BURGALOW; BURGALOW;

TO LET—BEVEN-ROOM COTTAGE, 111s
Alvarado. facing Paim Place, esject
need to the control of the c

TO LET—GROUN COTTAGE, WITH NEGRO ADDRESS.

TO LET—GROUN COTTAGE, SIT STATES AND STATES A

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FOR SALE—EGG-MORE FOR FARLY molt and more eggs. More dealers sell it than any other poultry food on the market. Why?

FOR RALE—BRAUTIFUL ANGORA CAT. reasonable on account of going away; want a good home more tilan money. Call 552 W. 47711 ST.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE.

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Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Cats, Etc.

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Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Cats, Etc.

POR SALE-RAMBLE

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The Pinner A 11 s 150 MONDAY, by light roadster, the new tires in excellent

HIM NEW L. FOR EXCHANGE-FOR IN SOCIETY STATE AND STATE A

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POR SALE—
WATONS, BUGGIES, CARTS, ETC.,
AT THE GREATEST BARGAINS EVER
OFFERED THE FUBLIC.

55 Concord buggs, 75.8

56 Cut-under delivery wagon, 85.8

57 For Cart, 55.5

58 For and made freight wagon, 85.8

58 For and cart, 55.5

58 For and and serves and colar, 55.

180 express harves and colar, 55.

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with interest in addition to his share of the profits. Address D, box 579, TIMES BRANCH OF THE STREET STATES. ADDITIONAL SERVICE STATES. ADDITIONAL SERVICE. NOORFORATE IN ARIZONA, SERVICE COST, ANY amount of capitalization. IS. Createst and the services free. Write for free do-page "Book of Information." articles and law, DUTHWESTERN SECURITIES a INVESTMENT CO., box 148, Phoenix, Aria.

WANTED—PARTNERS IN BONDS ON TWO good gold properties, such equipped with stamp mill; one has large tonnage of mill or, bow available, the other requires more development. Good terms to be had. BAVER-STOCK STAPLES & PAINE, Assayers and Chemists, 238 W, lat st.

FOR SALE—SILVER LEAD MINE, CLOSE to transportation, fine showing, abundance of water, over 180,600 worth of ore adipped. This is an exceptional, opportunity for the right man, which an investigation and examination of the ore will prove. Address D, box 73. TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—THE CONTROLLING INTERect in a fine gold property, a large amount of ore blocked out; 18,600 worth of machinery, teols and supplies on the property; must sell and will for one-half its value; a rare chance for a party with some money. Address B, box 18. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—THOM THE SECTION OF PLACER MINITED TO ALL KINDS OF PLACER MINITED AND SALE—THE CONTROLLING TO THE SECTION OF T

THE SOUR FROM THE BOOK TO HELP ME

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E TOO QUALIFY. WILL STAND KAMINATION. ADDRESS X. BOX
S. OFFICE.

A GOLD CLAIMS FREE MILEING. A few beginners or advanced students, chistopies of the control of t

SERMAN INSTITUTE, EUROPEAN PRO-fessors, thorough instruction music, voice Vlenna Conservatory, plano, mandolin, gui-al. Languages, German, French, Italian, 1815, Flowers. tylenna Conservatory, piano, mandolin, guitar. Languages, German, French, Halian
id id S. PLOWER.

WANTED—NIGHT SCHOOL. TO ENCOURage evening study we offer complete course
in telegraphy or stenography for 25. OFICIAL S. P. SCHOOL. 42 Central ave.

WANTED—FOR INSTRUCTION, NERVOUS
backward or deficient children; individual
instanton; beat references; terms reasonable.
Phone SOUTH IJIS

L. A. RUSINESS COLLEGE 417 W. FIFT*,
opposite park E. R. SHRADER Ph.D.

Tresident since 198. Roth phoness.

FERNCH LADY. PARISIAN, PRIVATE
icenson, coaching in French, MADEMOISLLE, 120 S. Union ave. Phone Home 5381,
FOR SALE—4 MONTHS TUITTON IN FOREmost bisiness college in this city at half
price. PHONE 2693.

TO FREVENT DISEASE, STUDY CHEMistry of food; lesson, BILANCHARD BLDG.
Room 36. Phone 1682. Mrs. Carlisle.

WANTED—LADY TUTOR IN GRAMMAR
for student in Hollywood, 154 S. WINONA
BUDD. Hollywood.

BUDD. Hollywood.

WANTED—JAPANESE WANTR A PRIVATE
teacher to learn French in foremoon. Address
Y. DOE 161. TIMEN OFFICE.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS-For Sale, Exchange or Wanted.

FOR SALE-SIS; BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHT

And Professor of Company (19) A. S. Decklor of Company (19) A. S. Decklor of Company (19) A. S. Decklor of Company (19) A. Dec

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION-

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WILL GIVE INTEREST TO HELP ME develop a land-sitive group in Cochise Co.

WILL GIVE INTEREST TO HELP ME develop a land-sitive group in Cochise Co.

Arigona. Three shafts sunk to 40 and 50 ft. 18 18 10 to 10

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If you want this one. Address A. Dox 69, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-FUEL AND FEED BUSINESS, good lease, the location. Could run transfer in connection, Address F. Dox 28, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

SHOE BUSINESS FOR SALE. ONE OF the best Tabelsity stores in the city. Good location. Low rent, long lease. Investigate. Address C. Dox 28, TIMES OFFICE.

CIGAR STORE, EXCELLENT LOCATION, fine fixtures, large stock. clears is daily; price sim. FORTER & GARNETI, 20 Marchants Trust Bidg. Frome Assirt.

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sold exchanged several good bays in city, a reason of the control is suburban town. See any with to boy. Last with the control of the control

POR SALE—NEW AND SECOND-HAND
TURNIUM RICHARD STORES.

THE CALE STORE HIGH. Third shall be also of er canch. worth \$1190. S. D.

MORRIES 21 Byrne Bid. Third and
Broadway. Home A\$81.

FOR SALE WAY. THE THE STORES STORES.

FOR SALE STORES.

FOR SALE

ourse 10% E. FIFTH 81.

FOR SALE—CORNER GROCERY, ONE OF the best locations in the southwest. Inquire of OWNER, 1186 W. Jefferson.

POTEST. The Fill and St. Co.

The Control of the Co

WHY WORK FOR OTHERS \$100 INvested in a proposition you can earn in few bours \$1 ox per day. RELLY ROTH, room 195, Grosse Bidg.

STOCKS AND BONDS, SOLD; CORPORAtions organized and hanced; commissions moderate. Established house. FORTOFFICE
BOX 1922, New York.

COLTANY CHARGE AND STATES WITH SECURITY COLTANY ROUTE STATES AND COLTAN

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LOAN-ON CITY VACANT OR IMPROVED.

LOAN-MONEY AT CURRENT RATES of amount, city or country, 30 days to a BUILDING LOANS A SPECIALTY, at deads, real estate contracts and sec-mortgages bought and sold. CHANDLER ORE, 611 Detts Didg. Fig.

AT VERY LOW RATE.

OD—2 or 3 amounts.

OD—At 1 per cent.

OPTAI amounts of ELDO and over

WELLS, 60-1 UNION TO SE HLDG.

TO LOAN-HAVE BASTERN

ONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE, women keping house and others without ascurity; esalest payments; offices in 66 principal cities and payments; offices in 66 principal cities for payments; offices in 66 principal cities for payments; offices in 66 principal cities for payments and payments for Loan-stee at 7 per Centro on High grade residence property, worth 10,000, in Southwest district. Phone PSEC 100 UNION TRUET BLDG. TO LOAN-4500 AT 7 PER CENT ON HIGH STAGE recidence property, worth \$10,000, in Southwest district. Phone PS32: 100 UNION TRUET BLDG.

TO LOAN - 5000 ON FIRST-CLASS. COL-lateral security, interest at 8 per cent. per annum, or would take first-class real estate. 30 L. A. TRUST BLDG.

TO LOAN-50 TO \$2000; SHORT LOANS ON real estate. Money same day. No brokerage fee. Low rates. CORLETTE, 201 Security Bldg. Fills; Malu 682.

age fee. Low rates. CORLETTE, 20 Security Bidg. Fills; Main 682.

TO LOAN-MONEY. REAL ENTATE. Real Estate Loss Department.
OIL & METALS BANK & TRUETS CO.
311 W. Jrd st. Main 525, 16525.

TO LOAN-I HAVE 1290 TO \$60.00 FOR real estate loans, city or country, lowest rates. Money waiting. R. W. MOYER. Frost Bidg. Falo?.

TO LOAN-WE HAVE MONEY TO LOAN IN sums to suit, at 7 and 8 per cent. net. E. B. VAN HORNEY TO LOAN IN sums to suit, at 7 and 8 per cent. net. ASIS: Jahn 52.

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AND JOHN STORM OWN MONEY. ON IMPrincipals of Fire with particulars. Z. box in TMES OFFICE WITH DEAL WITH D

six per cent stoney on ranches and city property. MITCHEL, Th. H. W. Heliman Bidg.

TO LOAN-MONEY.

Several amounts of from \$500 to \$2000.

CONWAY & GLEARNER.

SONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDE WAYCH.

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MONEY LOANED SALARILID PEOPLE WITHOUT SECURITY TORS BOUGHT, LOANED SALARILID PEOPLE WITHOUT SECURITY SALARILID PEOPLE WITHOUT SECURITY SALARILID PEOPLE SALARILID City- or country, At current raises. Address f. box 2a. TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LOAN-4100 FOR 2 YEARS AT 7 PER cent on improved city property, worth not less than 1300. PHONE, MAIN 5441.

PRIVATE PARTY HAS END TO LOAN ON real estate. Must be good loss and clear. No agents. Address 77 N. OLIVE ST.

FARNSWORTH BROS. MAKE LCANS ON real estate. 25 LISSNER BISSNE, 23 S. Spring st. F210.

TO LOAN-MONET-SING AT 7 PER CENT. on city improved. P. L. O'BRIEN & CO., convey Jefferson and Main.

PRIVATE MONEY NO RED TAPE. ANY amounts on good security. M. M. DAVISUN 200. Bed. 200. Bed. 200. December 1000 and 1000

sand dobars on miponanch office.

To Loan-positively lowest rate for chattel and salaried loans, W. J. RANKIN & CO., 304 H. W. Heliman Bidg. AND. M. SONEY TO LOAN-ON FURNITURE AND COLLATERALS, RATES LOW AS 2 PRICENT. WOOD, 314 HENNE BLOG. FRIM. 89-ON CITY REAL ESTATE, I PER vent.; one commission, Sunday, phone 7291s; enday 24117, or SOUTH 6022.

TO LOAN-MONEY, ON REAL ESTATE. ALDERSON & CONAWAY, dis Currier Hidg.

MONEY LOANED, CONTRACTS AND MOSIN

FRIES. BOUGH. & WCALL, Bit Bullard Bit.

TO LOAN-MONEY 1200. AT 7 FEST CENT.

J. W. RICE & CO., FIST, Main 441.

Stole TO 40.00 TO LOAN, T. L. O'BRIEN &

CO., Jefferson and Main.

M On Real Briate and Co

MUSAY WANTED—

O Real Estate and Delinierals.

WANTED—MONEY—
12300—C, Normandle near Third, 4 rooms.
Code value 15600—Corne vermont value 15,000
Bit. 600—210 acres near San Jackinto.
Value 25600—Real State of the Common 15000—Real State of the Comm WANTED — PROM PRIVATE PARTY 4506 for six months, at two per cent. per month, on personal property, plenty security. Address W, box 1st, TIMES OF-FICE.

MONEY WANTED-

Category of the control of the contr

pay.

Display the property valued at \$11,00; income \$100.

Display the property value

AND PROTOCOMES AND

PIRST MORTGAGES HIGH GRADE SECURITIES.

Fine loan.

300-5. Long Beach cottage. Value \$300.

\$500-5. Inglewood. Two acres, cottage.

>500-5. cottage. Normandle and Sa 190,000.

100—7, Hill et. Income. Yalus 220,Gilt-edge, —7 (READ THIS.) Santa Monica tresidence. Lot 1904130, and 5-acre orange
Artington Heights. Modern 3-evon
Strictly high-grade security.

—1. Moneta are, now. Pressed brief uliding.
\$10,000-7. West Adama income. Gill
dge. Value \$27,000.
\$10,000-4. Passdens hotel. Elegant corner.
theclutely high-grade. Value \$100,000.
\$15,000-10. West Sixth and Figueroa et.
figuiness income property. Value \$25,000.

WANTED-MONET.
Ex.600 or 151,000, 7 per cent. 2 years,
cured by land valued at \$24,000, building
(00); total. 365,000. Entire property occuby wholesain house. Fire insurance or
accommon of hear. Borrower very
sponsible. Becommend as a gift-

prus and for improvement at cost. Latte er required down. Large profits assired. A NEW COMPANY. NOR A PROMO-.

N. Ben of results in former plantations are best success in this. Cell or write for her particulars. H. WALLACE,

208 Union Trust Bidgs. Les Angeles.

NYELD—EXOS. 30 DAYS, 2 PER CENT. comments have \$200 to pay for raw manual from which we are manufacturing a comment of the comments of t

Grant Blog. ANSI.

WANTED—A BUILDING LOAN, BOYLE, Heights. 49 per cent. of valuation, Bieffi also have trust deed for sale, which I will discount 25 per cent. on 6-room house, southwest. PHOAE SOUTH 1697.

morteage at Me GRANT BLDG.

WANTED-MONET, Steep AT 1 PER CENT.,
on Froom new bungalow on Avenue 24,
con froom hungalow, in the anothrous. See W.
WRIGHT 19 Laughth Bidg.
WANTED-PRIVATE PARTIES HAVING
WANTET to the see of the see of

Manay Wanzenson

liners

BUDELLE INVESTMENT CO.

413-CITIERON NATIONAL BIDATE

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BOLLE BOLLE BUDGET

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B

hose Tom Reed at the State Butter Butter at the State Butter Butt

TOCK IN BEST OIL CO IN MIDWAY.

reas D. box SJ. THER BRANCH OFFICE.
WILL BUY, PAY CASH. LOS ANGELES.
McKittrick of steek; give lowest cash price and-amount. Address Z. box SJS, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.
WILL TRADE FINE RESIDENCE LOT.
Hollywood, value \$2100 for United Oil stock on basis of 80 cents a share.
RCHIEK, 514 Bixel st. Phone 52384.
WANTED-MEXICAN PETROLEUM COMmons in exchange for clear real cents of same and the state of the state of the state of the same and the same

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—2 FINE MILler hacks, shout as good as new; one double
acater top surrey, rabber tires, 3 single rubber tire buggles; 4 sets of light double
harness, 4 sets ringle harness. Will take
homes, cattle or real estate in full or in
part pay, Terms gives with approved becurity if desired, H. C. THOMPSON, 28-32. New
High St., Los Angeles, Phobe Main 787; A373.
FOR SALE—TWO CARLOADS OF SECONDhand pipe, cut and threaded, as good as
new, all sines; also steel and wooden tanks,
oil well tools, parts and fittings, structural
steel, I beams of all kinds, light T ralls: and
cars, one Glant quarts mill and rock
crusher, boliers, engines, belting, shartler
at your own prices. Call
SE 2. 2ND 8.T.

FOR SALE—50 BOILERS, ALL SIZES AND
makes, Emm. 19 Ne. H. P. Steam engines,
makes, Emm. 19 Ne. H. P. Steam engines,
pumps, rock crushers, Several blowers, 12 to
48-10. 40 carloads of pipes and fittings. R.
KELLT, Mission Road and Macy st., Boyle
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any wall case, 14 feet long, Glass rolling states, tet, Namery always open, WEST 2561.

FOR SALE — BAINT'S REAL, ESTATE ATlas and Insurance Book of Los Angeles, showing subdivisions, streets, vacant and improved properties; also Vidle's Map Book, 18 each. 23 DOUGLAS BILDO, Home-Ponce, 18 each. 23 DOUGLAS BILDO, Home-Ponce, 18 each and Sale, Sunset Main 3430.

FOR SALE — BAINT'S REAL, ESTATE ATlas and Insurance Book of Los Angeles, showing subdivisions, streets, vacant and improved properties; also Vidle's Map Book, 18 each. 23 DOUGLAS BILDO, Home-Ponce, 18 each and 18 each an

cuirtaina, portiares, couch covers, righ, carbelland, possibility, stores and bousehold goods. OVERBLUS, 780-780 S. Main in. THE PRIME STORE.

PORESALE—AT ACCTION, A WATCH FILLI inveled, is carst American movement. Entraved name inside. John L. Sins, valued 1890, 7to be sold at Claffron ROURS, 21. N. Breadest.

FOR SALE—ANDS, AT E. 50 AND SE PREMIMENT CO.

MINISTER SPRINGS, AT E. 50 AND SE PREMIMENT CO.

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MINISTER SPRINGS, AND SECOND HAND billiard SRAD PREMIMENT CO.

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FOR SALE—ONE SODA FOUNTAIN, COMplete, first-claim condition, for sale cheap; must be sold in the next is or 4 days. PALACE OF SWEETS, opposite Scenie Railway, Venice (al.)

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FOR SALE—ONE SODA FOUNTAIN, COMplete, first-claims condition, for sale cheap; must be sold in the next is or 4 days. PALACE OF SWEETS, opposite Scenie Railway, Venice (al.)

FOR SALE—ONE SODA FOUNTAIN, COMPLETE, CO.

FOR SALE—ONE SODA FOUNTAIN, COMP

complete; also a hot water heater. Will stays and stack fleen used but short time.

1825. LARE VINZYARD WATER BUT. LIGHT CO., 124
1826. Also 28 R.F. engine on the control of the contro

HENRY M. McDONALD. 114 B. P. Coulter Hids:
FOR SALE-PARTY LEAVING TOWN WILL, sell real-could be youthered of Encyclopedia Bytanica. brand new. 1158 R. FLOWER ST.
FOR SALE-STEINWAY PARLOR GRAND, as account of going away. 748 HARTFORD of the sell o

POR BALE—DIAMOND RING. THREE stone perfect, weighs one karst, white, will take BC: also a Parker 12-sage hamnericage elector 12.5, gan with a six dollar recoil perfect. Weighs one karst, white, will take BC: also a Parker 12-sage hamnericage elector 12.5, gan with a six dollar recoil perfect. Weighs one karst, white, will take BC: also a Parker 12-sage hamnericage elector 12.5, gan with a six dollar recoil perfect. Weighs one karst, white, will take BC: also a Parker 12-sage hamnericage elector 12.5, gan with a six dollar recoil perfect. Weighs one karst, white, will take BC: also a Parker 12-sage hamnericage elector 12.5, gan with a six dollar recoil perfect. Weighs one karst, white, will take BC: also a Parker 12-sage hamnericage elector 12.5, gan with a six dollar recoil perfect. Weighs one karst, white, will take BC: also a Parker 12-sage hamnericage elector 12.5, gan will sell very cleap. Call SSI gan cleap. Call SSI gan will sell very cleap.

SALE - EDISON PHONOGRAPH. 65 records: like new; cheap. 64 MIMOSA ST. floore Main 56c.

OR SALE - HIGH GRADE, DOUBLE barrel, hammerless, ejector shotgun, cheap. 57 FINNON BLDG.

OR SALE-TWO FIRST-ULARS TICKETS, Omahs, via Kanssa City; gentleman and dy. Address Z, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

OR SALE-NEW POOL TABLE COMhietely equipped; bargain. Phone C. Comhietely eq

FOR SALE—TWO LIBET CLASS TICKETS
SINGLES TRANSITED SENTINGS AND SENTINGS TIGHT FOR SALE—NEW POOL TABLE COMplottely equipped; bargain. Phone Main SII2,
and offeres 224 IONIA ST. Angeleno Heights.
FOR SALE—TWO EXTRA HEAVY WOOD
cheets, iron bound, water-proof, good for
plottely could be an interest of the senting tight for sale in the senting tight.
FOR SALE—TWO LADIES RAILROAD
well as bear trousers stall, it is
W. 2802 as bear trousers stall, it is
W. 2802 as bear trousers stall, it is
W. 2802 as bear trousers stall, it is
Well as the senting of the senting tight of the FOR SALE-LADY'S TICKET TO CHICAGO.

FOR SALE—ONE 6-H. P. MODEL GAR engine. A bargain. \$110 complete. 354 stable, with 15 cak chairs, upholstered leather; cost me new \$175. Call this week chairs. POR SALF—ONE 6-H. P. MODERL GAE engine. Fine shape. \$60. 254 s. L. POR SALE—FURNITURE OF A 6-ROO flat; rent \$16 a month; near car. II.

Realty Liners

LE-GRAND PALL OPENING

150 credit check on any new plan



This Horse Has Thrown its filer. Find the Rider.

For the Neatest Correct answer we will give absolutely free a beautiful set of 27 pieces of silverware. To the six next correct answers, six pearl necklaces. To the next six, six gold bracelets. To the next correct answer, one Stradivarius model violin and to each one finding the rider, a \$100 to \$125 check on any new piano.

on any new piano.

Directions: Trace the outlines of the Rider's face on this or a separate sheet of paper. These prizes will be given to those sending in the neatest correct answer. All who answer will receive a prize. Answers must be in before Monday, October 1. Write name and address plainly and send to ret

Bender Piano Co.

Deafness Cured

"I have demonstrated that deafness can be cured."--Dr. Guy Clifford Powell.

relievels, \$27.50; \$30 5012 Ac-polit tapestry Brussels, \$13.50; Brussels, \$13.50; bat Crez, Sr; 68 cord linoleum, 4754 251 W. WTH ST.

You Can't Call Yourself ionable For 1910-11 Society Unless You Have Kimono and Man-

> darin Coat

Your

Dress-

Among



Our Own Designed New Fall Silk Emb'd and Figured Kimonos and Mandarin Coats are On Display

he Yamato, Inc.

The Largest Japanese Store in the United States 635-637 S. Broadway

GIVEN AWAY AT DESMOND'S

A NEW 1911 PACKARD LIMOUSINE

BECAUSE OF DELAYED ARRIVAL FROM FAC-TORY; THE CAR CANNOT BE EXHIBITED AT

DESMOND'S, COR. THIRD & SPRING

UNTIL NEXT TUESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 27TH

CALL AND TELL US WHERE YOU WISH IT SENT

SEE OUR 235 FEET OF FASHION WINDOWS

BANKS LEAD.

Arizona Controller Reports on Their Assets.

Sportsmen See Crack Shooting; Elect Officers.

Work on New Road, Exten-sion from Winkleman.

STARTS NEW ROAD WORK.

ENICE FEAST, JOYOUS THRILL.

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830-32 SOUTH

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ades & R

TADDS TO MYSTERY.

AUCTION

GT., COR. ROMED AVE.

(Take West Adams Care)
Two large Bigebow axminster rugs, 2
imyrna and I tapestry rug, 9x12-ft.;
Roycroft devenport, mahogany and
ak library tables; mahogany and
ulssion rockers, chairs and tables;
nahogany bokease and hall table with
hair: tabouretten, oak diaing table
hair: tabouretten, oak diaing table

AUCTION

EXTRAORDINARY AUCTION

AUCTION

AUCTION

PHONES-F-1259; Main 1259

South Main Street, Los Angeles

OF FURNITURE, CARPETS, ETC. AND WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26 and 28, 10 A. M. and 2 P. M.

MONDAY, the Complete Furnishings of

0.32 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

TURE, ORIENTAL & DOMESTIC RUGS. Y, SEPT. 30, 10 A. M. AND 2 P.M.

ensive furnishings of a fine home a sale to our Salesrooms, Second Floor. 2 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

EL TORO

22 HEAD MULES AND

TUEDAY, October 4.

FURNITURE & CARPETS 740 WEST PICO.

TUESDAY, Sept. 27, 10 a.m.

610 WEST FIRST. THURSDAY, Sept. 29, At 10 A. M.

30 HORSES AND MULES AT LOS ALAMITOS.

MONDAY, OCT. 3, 16 A. N.

HORSES & IMPLEMENTS

RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctio

CARPETS, ETC. 2222 WEST 21ST.

des & Rhoades, Auctioneers

night, when he was killed by a builter which seems to have come from nowhere, so far as the police have been able to ascertain. Although the builter which caused the death of Gastelium was one of 45 catiber, much larger than the one reported yesterday as having been fired into the window of the Pacific Neckwar Company, there is something uncanny about the similarity in which the persons who fired each shot excaped detection, and many are in fear that they may be killed with impunity while sitting in their very hearths.

The Broadway Department Store's have the officers been able to find any one who has heard the least report, and in each case the builtest might as well have been fired by some one in another planet, for all the clues that can be found.

DEATH OF PIONEER

It is southers.

DEATH OF PIONEER

It was southeast.

Funeral on Monday

Henry Read, a pioneer resident of Los Angeles, died at his home here, No.

linterests of the Pacific Coast.
Funeral on Monday

Henry Read, a pioneer resident of Los Angeles, died at his home here. No. 1617 Winfield street, on Friday morning, aged 79 years. The deceased was from one of the well-known families of New England, and was born at Newport, R. L. February 25, 1811. He came around Cape Horn in 1848, and for two years followed a seafaring life between South American ports, finally locating in San Francisco in 1859, where he went into business as a sinjo chandler, and later in marine shipping, as a member of the firm of Pierce & Read. He came to Los Angeles in 185, and that the station.

In the station of the well-known families as a sinjo chandler, and later in marine shipping, as a member of the firm of Pierce & Read. He came to Los Angeles in 185, and became the agent of Timm's Forward-anged in the grocery business and than 1 year old. Thornley D. Pratt. All of the babies entered are less than that the first prize heavyweight, is 9 months to lod.

NEW SUBSTATION.

After the main postoffice awarded a special prize. The other awards follow:
Heaviest baby, Thornley D. Pratt. 13 pounds, 11 ounces, first prize; Howard 11 ounces, fourth: Lewis Brown, 27 pounds, 13 ounces, fourth: Lewis Brown, 27 pounds, 13 ounces, fourth: Lewis Brown, 27 pounds, 13 ounces, first Paping, 18 member of the firm of Pierce & Read. He came to Los Angeles in 185, and became the agent of Timm's Forward-anged in the grocery business and than 1 year old. Thornley D. Pratt. The first prize heavyweight, is 9 months to ounces. fifth.

All of the babies entered are less than 1 year old. Thornley D. Pratt. The first prize heavyweight, is 9 months to ounce fifth.

All of the babies entered are less than 1 year old. Thornley D. Pratt. The first prize heavyweight is 9 months to ounce fifth.

All of the babies entered are less than 1 year old. Thornley D. Pratt. The first prize heavyweight is 9 months to ounce fifth.

All of the babies entered are less than 1 year old. Thornley D. Pratt. The first prize heavyweight is

Monday and Tuesday 213 West Fifth Street

OPENING RESERVATION.

On October 15, the government will hold an auction at Billings of 1,500,000 acres of land contained in the Crowlindian reservation. The lands extend approximately from the Pryor River on the west to the headwaters of the Rosebud River on the east, and to the Wyoming boundary on the south. There are several stations on the Burlington line in the reservation. The nearest point on the Northern Pacific to the reservation is Billings. This land will be sold at not less than \$2 an acre, one-fifth cash, the remainder 12 four than \$60 acres. A map of the reservation may be obtained from the United States Land Agent at Billings, or from James W. Witten, Department of the inter or, Washington, D. C., by remitting 25 cents to them.

Phone Montay, Main 223 and A2012.

AUCTION

AUCTION

Antique Old English

and Colonial Furniture

H. L. Simmonds Estate

At 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.

This comprises the largest and finest lot of ma-hogany furniture ever offered at auction in this city. Every piece must be sold.

Thos. B. Clark, Auctioneer

OPENING RESERVATION.

HYNES, CAL. 12 miles from Los Angeles on Bais Lake
Railroad to Long Usach. Take Bait Lake
cars to property, or Santa Ana cars age
off Clearwater and go 1 mile south. Property, barber shop and pool hall, will be
sold as a whole or esparate. Satisfactory
terms. Owner teaving.
THE R. H. STROUBE CO., Auctioneers.

AUCTION 1111/2 N. Hope Street Tuesday, Sept. 27, 9:30 A. M.

LOS ANGELES AUCTION & COMMISSION C

Crockery Special Crockery Consignment From the Factory Two Carloads of Crockery

Also Birds

Clothing, Shoes, Dry Goods, Notions, Etc.

Preliminary Notice.

LOS ANGELES AUCTION & COMMISSIO

J. J. SUGARMAN, AUCTIONEER, 401-405 N. Mein St. Phones Broadway 1667 and F1719.

Monday Wednesday Friday

747-749 South Spring Street

desks, combination bookease, writing desk, bookease, goruen out; furned oak; dressers in golden oak; furned and missipa dining diseater and solid seats; large buffet, leaded doors, sideboard, is pedestal dining tables, also leg tables. Large consignment of smell in Oriental and flowered designs, in volvet, axminster, tapestry brussels; lot of second-hand carpots. Gas range, wood and coal at tinuous post brass beds, large enamel beds, iron and folding bed

Saturday, Oct. 1st, 10 A. M. 121 East Ninth Street

50 Automobiles

AUCTION

At 2614 Budlong

AUCTION

Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 2 P. M 937 East Eleventh St.

Auction

LOS Angeles Despundential

ness

ON OIL COMP BALL COMPANY

AND BONDS

and Bonds

& KNIGHT CO.

BONDS

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ROMA-FIDE HOLD E MINING, OIL, T

SAVINGS BA Cor. Third and Sp. Los Angeles.

VU YAK LINT THE WEATHER.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.

SHIPPING.

RT LOS ANGELES, SAN PEDRO

REDONDO BEACH. ARRIVED-SATURDAY, SEPT. 24. serivals today. SAILED-SATURDAY, SEPT. N.

camer Carmel, what No. 2.

'EDULE OF ARRIVALE AND DEPARTURES OF PASSENGER VESSELS.

RIDAY, Sept. 23.—Steamship Santa Roman San Francisco, via Santa Bartara, en age for San Diego, via Los Anteles Har-Scattle, via San Francisco and san recruitant Diego.
URROAT, Sept. 29.—Steamship Presiden
San Diego, via San Pedro, en voyage fi
de, via San Francisco.
LOADING FOR THIS PORT.
LOADING FOR THIS PORT.

particione, coquille River.

\$AILING FOR THIS FORT.

F Saginaw, Willing Hartor,
amer Northumbria, Muroran, Japan,
r Raymond, Portland,
an achooner J. M. Weatherwax, fro
wavalian islands.

SHARES AND MONEY. **UPON EVENTS**

TONE IS STILL HALTING AND UN

Rise in Foreign Discount Rates and influence of Domestic Settlements Presage Tightening of the Money Market—Cotton Bill Dispute Com-

PARROCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.1

NEW YORK STOCKS.

OSING PRICES-ACTUAL SALES.

COMSTOCK QUOTATIONS.

SPRAINED IN BATTLE.

Cure Your Rheumat Rheumatism

50,000 BOXES FREE Security



30% 30% 54% 54%

ON TERMS AS EASY AS RENT

Prices \$3600 to \$3850

HOMES ON 57TH STREET

PRICES \$2800 to \$3250 THE INVESTMENT BUILDING COMPANY

1005-8 W. P. Story Building



Farmers & Merchants Bank Stock

H. G. HOLABIRD & COMPANY

Members L. A. Stock Exchang H. W. Hellman Building Income Growth

Quarterly Dividend Day September 10 1916. Holders of Investment Bonds Properties No. 1 and No. 2, will receive

The Trustee Company

STOCKS BONDS

J. DORAN & CO BROKERS

119 West Fourth Street

SAPE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT The Southern Trust Company CONNERGIAL, SAVINGS, TRUST

The "Wall Street" of Los Angele

52.00
E-UP PER YEAR AHEILEM INTEREST PAID
MODERN SAFE
DEPOSIT BOXES
MANUAL POSIT ACCOUNTS N. E.COR. SPRING & SECOND STS.

Certain Quick Cures



and Varicose Veins

Piles,

Fistula, Hernia,

DR. M. S. CHENCWETH, 4531/2 8. SPRING ST.

Clearingbouse Banks

CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK

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DOURTHY AVINCS BANK Largest and Oldest in Southwest

Resources \$29,000,000.00

Trust Companies

TITLE INSURANCE & TRUST CO.

MERCHANTS BANK and TRUST CO. Surplus Over - \$200,000

Branch - \$200,000

Branch Hoover St. 209-II So. Broadway Ing and Trust Business

LOS ANGELES TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

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CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO LOS ANGELES

GROUND FLOOR, BRADBURY BLDG. Most Extensive Private Wire System Ever Organized

ROVIDENT Mutual Building, Loan Association Pays 5 Per Cent. on Pass Book Deposits. 6 Per Cent. on One Year term., No Unnecessary Withdrawal Notice. 135 South Broadway.

WANTED — A silent partner, who will invest a few hundred collars in expresent earnings. This is not a new venture, but an established business in which is paying 176 accusably present earnings. This is not a new venture, but an established business in which have made good money in the rast five years and can east much more it is he a little more capital. Address Sincere, P. O. Box 155, New York City.

OUTLOOK IS FOR BUSY FALL

Many New Building Prospects Are in Sight.

Out-of-Town Contracts Come to This City.

Woodside Hostelry Will Be a Handsome Structure.

Now that the vacation season is over and the architects have had time to net in touch with business after the restful days spent in the mountains or at the seaside the question of what the fall and winter seasons will bring forth is uppermost in their minds. During the past summer many old projects that had been on the boards in various ferms for months were disposed of in one way or another and an entirely new crop of building prospects has made its appearance. For the most part the new prospects have a substantial and healthful appearance and with the predicted improvement in money conditions there is every reason to expect a prosperous fall and winter in the building lines.

During the past week local architects have landed several big out-oftown commissions. Harrison Albright has instructions from Dr. J. C. Hearne of San Diego to prepare plams for a five-story and basement reinforced concrete sanatorium to be built at Fourth and Ash streets in that city. The building will be 100x196 feet and will be equipped with all modern conveniences.

be builting will be lowered test and the equipped with all modern consistences.

Homer W. Glidden has been commissioned to prepare plans for a two-story of hasement frame hetel building, to built at Woodside, awenteen miles at of Visalia, for Glibert F. Stevier, of Hollywood. It will cost about the grant rooms, twelve suites with ty guest rooms, twelve suites with ty guest rooms, twelve suites with the grounds. Woodside is the termine of the Visalia electric railway stem and a new townsite has been tabilished there.

Hospital and a new townsite has been tabilished there, the grounds of the Visalia electric railway stem and a new townsite has been tabilished there.

Foolects reported by the Southwest stractor and Manufacturer includes the streations to the storeorooms.

Now, 237-239 South Spring, which he fitted up at an expense of about 1.50 for a dairy lunch and cafeteria, be operated by M. L. Goffrey, Gart a Blaby are preparing the plans, are will be a messannine floor and the list will be panied and papered. The uniters will have marble tops and the New Will be covered with opalescent and the content of the concent is a six-room bungalow, to be lit at Glendale, for L. M. Mokcague and for J. A. Fairchild. It will const twelve rooms and will cost about 500. It will have rustic siding and payered plans for a six-room bungalow, to be lit at Glendale, for L. M. Mokcague and the site, which is 37x160 feet. A. Allen is the agent for the owner. He wooden buildings at No. 638 at Hill street will be rased at once if one six-room bungalow, to be lit at Glendale, for L. M. Mokcague and the six which is 37x160 feet. A. Allen is the agent for the owner. He wooden buildings at No. 638 at Hill street will be raced at once if a one-story brick store building the plate glass fronts will be erected the site, which is 37x160 feet. A. Allen is the agent for the owner. He wooded the site of the content is not be secretary of the company, has a wide mercantile experience. Group of the content is not be received at 80x16 feet. A. A

to be erected at South Pasadena, John C. Hamm.

In Quintin has made plans for a story, ten-room frame residence, to callt in Oneonta Park, for O. A. Iner of South Pasadena. It will modified Swiss house, with cobble-foundation and shake exterior.

B. Nelles will build for himself, he Wilshire district, a two-story, room frame residence, to cost to 1500 and blue brick porch. The ware made by R. Montgomery. Cooper Corbett is preparing plans a stable, garage and gardener's age, to be built on the estate of L. Stewart, near Lamanda Park, will be frame and plarter, coronding with the residence now ding on the grounds. The cottage will be 70x36 feet and the garage 20x50 and two stories. The cottage will gain seven rooms.

CORNETIST WILL SUILD.
REDONDO BEACH, Sept. 24.—Measic Millar, credited with being of the greatest women cornelists world, who has been visiting he world, who has been visiting in his city and in Los Angeles, has urchased a handsome lot at the corer of Ocean Front and Fifth street, in which she will at once have erected a fine summer residence. Miss Milar, who is a daughter of L. Millar, a unsician of the Schoneman-Blanchard and, has just completed a two years replied a fire it will be the complete of the complete as soloist with the Barnum & alley show. Miss Millar states that he will build her a home in which o rest between concert tours.

BUYS TEN LOTS,

The J. J. Maxey Company has just purchased, through Matson & Serr, a slock of ten lots situated at Torsenes, Oxford and Cahuenga streets, which it intends to improve in the sear future. The purchase price is reported at \$16,000.

RUN DOWN BY CYCLIST.

misv Viola Ridgway, a two-year-girl whose parents live at No. 217 th Douglas street, was painfully greed about the head yesterday ernoon, when she was run down a boy on a bicycle at the corner. Franklin and Spring streets. The id was taken to the Receiving Hos-il.

THE SECOND EMANCIPATION.

PROMISING NEW FACTORY ENTERPRISE AT TWENTY-EIGHTH AND HOOPER.



Plant for the Keller-Thomason Company, manufacturers of irrigation appliances.

INDUSTRIAL.

NEW FACTORY IS UNDER WAY.

COVINA MANUFACTURERS MOVE

Concern Will Make Irrigation Appliances and Will Employ About Fifty Workmen—Company Comprised of Men Who Have Grown Up With the Southland.

Citizen Characterizes Report of Com-mittee as Unjust Says Charges

segmental contract on the Athletic Club have been it is expected the contract on. The foundation has and the steel is ready for tamon will build a two-room frame residence for tam on Maltman avenues and is a steel state of the chief engineer, it seems that his only fault is his youth, and inexperience in oiled macadam road making, which we all know is a new thing and now in an experimental stage. For a young man he is certainfor the new edifice to be in the new edifice to be in the stage. For a young man he is certainfor the new edifice to be in the same way.

It will be classical denote the stage of the stag

the main office of the Western Union, No. 608 South Spring street, for Dana R. Leedham, E. E. Fuller, J. O. Huff, E. A. Moore, Charles H. O'Brien, McComber Rotary Engine Co., Mrs. Mary E. Priest, Mrs. Charles W. Slack, H. Charles Judge, Van Court Warren, Arthur Wright Wickerman, George, Rose, Lassman, Miss Augusta Mackeprang and F. C. Kennedy.

YOUNG TALAMANTES DIES. Jose D. Taiamantae died at the home of his parents, Fellie J. and Carmellta Talamantes. No. 2536 West Ninth street, Friday, aged 21; He was a member of Ramona Parlor, N.S.G.W., and held a position in the International Savings and Exchange Bank.

WOODMEN'S SMOKER.

La Fiesta Camp. Woodmen of the World, will be host tomorrow night to's number of the friends of its members at a smoker and entertainment which will be given at No. 517 South Broadway. The camp is preparing to give an elaborate banquet early in November, to each member who secures an application, and the applicant will also be a guest.

PROVES EDGE OF BLADE.

C. M. Hull, a young butcher living at Nn. 52514 South Main street, prides himself upon his skill in shurpening, the long knives he uses at his work. He was doing the tall and fancy in the butcher shop at No. 129 South Main street yesterday, when he made a wrong motion, and jabbed the keen point about two inches into his right thigh. He was taken to the Receiving

Addressing Envelopes.

This solid Oak

Why Pay Rent

for a furnished house when you can rent an unfurnished one and pay the difference to us month by month, and you will soon own your own furniture.



This 2-inch post BRASS BED

Meanwhile the Council does not show any signs of changing its attitude on the financial aspect of the great southwest improvement. The city body is, as might be expected, both blamed and censured for this stand. One indignant property owner in the Agricultural Park section declares that the city can well afford to snoulder the whole thing and that there is no more important thing for the municipality to de. Another avers that the southwest ought to pay for her own park and that it is suicidal for the section to raise any rumpus over the Council's decision. One thing is sure and that is that the whole thing is sure and that is that the whole thing is going to come to a head when the suits of condemnation shall have reached the appraisal stage. Then it may be that the city, the southwest, the Council and everybody will roar, for it is then that the various issues are apt to be acute. There is a sort of tacit understanding If You Love Your Wife

FACT AND COMMENT.

(Continued From First Page.)

you should let her furnish her home as she wishes. Don't make her take any old furnished flat when you can buy good furniture here and pay for it like rent.

Special Prices This We In All Departments

Porch Furniture at Cost



\$2000.00 worth of every description of Porch Furniture will be sold this week Regardless of Cost.

\$10 benches \$5.75 \$7.50 rockers \$4.85 \$4.00 rockers \$2.90 Dozens of Styles and

Prices Desks Reduced Ladies'



This is a little dandy Golden or Fumed Oak Desk; always selling for \$9.00.

Now \$6.90.

Dozens of Other Patterns Specially Priced

Carpeting

	9x12 Brussels Rugs\$11.9
	9x12 Wilton Rugs\$17.8
	3x6 Royal Axminster Rugs\$3.10
	9x12 Bungalow Rugs\$10.00
į	200 selle fency 35c to 50c Innances

This Week, 21 Cents

Draperies

Great Specials this week.

1000 carded cotton Comforts, covered in best silkoline, 6x7 feet size. Regular \$2. Monday, \$1.20. 100 pieces 50-inch latest style Ecru Bun-

galow Net. Square mesh. 75c values. Monday, 49c Yard. \$4.50 double-faced Oriental Couch Covers. All colors, \$2.95.

Can You Use Morris Chair

Every home should have one. Large assortment just arrived. To induce you to call Monday, we will sell Chair in Fumed Quartered Oak, with fine Velcur complete \$11.90 Worth \$17.50

"Just push the button."

Jo, proadway - upposite dulocks - Al ocychingli

Buy a 5 or 10 Acre Tract in =

BEAUTIFUL BOULEVARD PARK



Where the Land Owns the Water. The newest subdivision; only fifty minutes from Broadway, right at the Gate of Los Angeles.

ONLY \$90 PER ACRE—\$4.00 DOWN; \$4.00 PER MONTH.
NO INTEREST. NO TAXES.

The Best Buy In Los Angeles County.

Rich, level soil, good water, grand climate, beautiful scenery, grand live oaks, practically fogless, perfectly located—the land of pure ozone. Ideal for alfalfa, fruit, garden truck, chickens, etc. Five acres will make you comfortable. Ten acres will make

you independent.

Get in on the ground floor and double your money! There is a good town, with churches, schools, stores, telephones, etc., good surroundings, with many conveniences.

Join the Rush to Boulevard Park.

Join the Rush to Boulevard Park.

On the main line of the Southern Pacific R. R., only thirty miles from Los Angeles city, bounded by five miles of the Southern Pacific R. R. Five miles of the \$3,500,000 County Boulevard System, and three miles of the \$23,000,000 City Aqueduct Water System, now building, running through and alongside of Boulevard Park. Regular excursions daily. Special Excursions every Sunday afternoon, leave Arcade Depot at 1:45 P.M. Illustrated prospectus, map and full information absolutely free upon application. A Poetal cord will do. tion. A Postal card will do.

Learn About Our Free Excursions.

Boulevard Park Co. 405 Chamber of Commerce Bld. Los Angeles, Cal.

LA PARISIENNE FRENCH ELECTRIC BELT Now Go East via New Orleans FRENCH ELECTRIC BELT CO.

612 Bryson Bidg., Los Angeles, Cal.



rt Marsh & Col 40 WEST FIFTH STREE



ARTHUR PORT

DOINTS AND POINTERS \$2750.00

6-room bungalows on MONTHLY PAYMENTS

THEY ARE ON PINE LOTS IN THE

ONE SHORT BLOCK PROM CAR ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES.

OR ANYWHERE NEAR THE PRICE WE WON'T HAVE TO ADVERT THEM AGAIN: THEY ARE TOO

alfred e. gwynn co.

LARGE LOT-SOX188-0 S-ROOM NEW HOUSE-SECO.

BUILDING

NY ONE OF HUNDREDS OF OUR CUS-TOMERS FOR WHOM WE HAVE BUILT HOMES.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG.
FOURTH AND HILL STREETS. TELEPHONES;

HOME 10781

GOOD PROFIT ON GROVE.

Raymond D. Frisble has sold to Hoke
& Gwyn for a reported consideration
of \$13.500 cash, seven and three-quarters acres of lemon grove near Coroma. The deal was made through T.
P. Drinkwaier of Corona. Mr. Frisble acquired the grove three years ago

MESTON BUILDING CO
Architectural

EVER BEEN OFFERED IN THE CITY

DA PRADA PARIC NEW BUNGALOW ON LARGE LOT, SONIBA SONIO

"HOME BUILDERS"

CONTRACTORS.

WE DO ONLY HIGH-GRADE WORK.

MAIN 3775.

IF TOU NEED A HOME

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1910.

our Wife Don't make

You Use a

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We are the see of genuine remedies of Manuel Ygiegias, the tholosist. There are the tholosist. There are the tholosist. There are the tholosist. There are the tholosist. The tholosist. The tholosist. The tholosist are the tholosist. The tholosist

to pay the costs No public park in Los Angeles was secured in this way. ACCEPTED DESIGN FOR TEN-STORY BUILDING AT SECOND AND BROADWAY.

The Pre and Cen of it.

The people in the section in question are divided into three groups; those who have investigated and are willing to accept the Council's plans, those who, after investigation, think the paying for the park addition is up to the city, and those (and their number is legion) who either have no opinions or whose ideas have been formed without investigation. In the first class, the main argument in favor of doing as the Council has suggested is to be found in the fear that any prolonged discussion of the situation is likely to lessen its chances of early consummation. These people believe that

Fireproof block designed by Paul C. Pape for the Broadway Investment Company.

e View from an Air Ship-PLANS ACCEPTED FOR BIG BLOCK

DLANS ACCEPTED
FOR BIG BLOCK

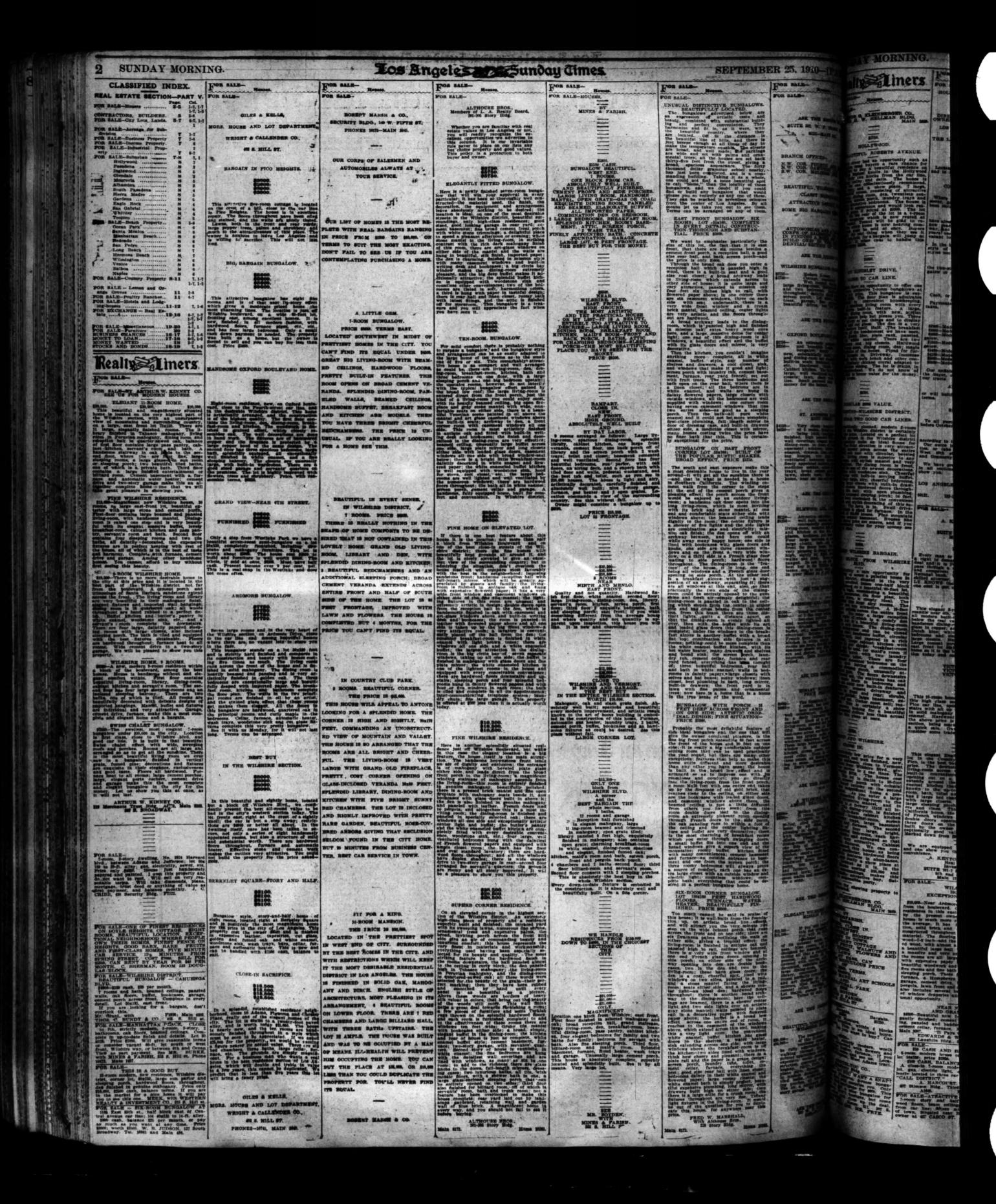
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A 16 35 W.

Marsh & Company WEST FIFTH STREET Building, or Horace E. Smith, resident

Angeles' most charming residence the kind of living place you've al-homesite overlooking city, above noise and dust—mountain combined with metropolitan improveafords until you see Mt. Washington. Go to-treat incline trip. Take yellow Garvanza cars

ASHINGTON



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ORNING.

Los Angeles Sunday Cimes

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Call Studies.

Call S POR SALE—ARTISTIC 7-ROOM BUNGALOW at the park, in Vermont Square, at Bargain.

1245 W. 6TH ST. 'Phone OWNER, West 116

SOR SALE-SES EQUITY EXCRIGENT 10, Vermont Square method Bis. Some Section of the Vermont Square method Bis. Some Section Section 10, Vermont Square method by the Vermont Square method of Pick Section 10, Vermont Square method of Pick Square Section 10, Vermont Square method of Pick Square Section 10, Vermont Square S

CASTA.

FOR GALE-LOTS 800 TO 2800, PART CARE, balance to suit; any frontage or location therired. Los Angeles, Bullywood, Glendale or South Passidens.

BALE-FINE BUILDI? hetween Moneta and Figure ot, make an offer, 230 HUR J. LITTLE, F284.

GLENDALE ORANGE GROVE TRACT. TRACT IS COVERED WITH FILL BEAR NG ORANGE. LEMON AND OLIVE BREES AND FACES ON CENTRAL AVE. NE OF THE MAIN THOROGOPFARES F GLENDALE, AND ONE OF THE "GOOD OADS" AVENUES. TAKE GLENDALE CAR ON TH ST. GET OFF AT PARK AVE. WALK ONE BLOCK EAST PRONT ON ST. ANDREWS PLACE GREAT SOUTHWEST SNAP. A SORIES-FT. LOT ON 41ST ST. NEAR FIGUEROA AT 4800 UNDER MARKET. 3775 cash will handle this choice home site of masses, in the heat is days. It was to be the second of the second VICTOR G. REEINBERGER CO.,

RAMONA ACRES, RAMONA ACRES, RAMONA ACRES, GAS, WATER. VERY EASY TERMS LOCATED IN THE BEAUTIFUL SAN GABRIEL VALLEY. THE LAND OF PARADISE. BOW TO GET THERE.

Tals car marked "Covina Line" in Pacific Riedric Statisting or anywhere on Main street to Pirst, and get off at Gardeld areuse. Raisman will meet rou there with carriage to show the property, or come to this office for free Irania-partation. Our tract agent 4s on the property from 556 a.m. until arrival of car leaving the city at \$1.20 p.m. BANKS & PABLING, Belling Agests, With JANSS INVESTMENT CO. 320 Pacific Electric Bidg. RIDGEWOOD PARK BIGGEST BARGAIN CORNER MAITA MR. STAIR, with WILSHIRE DISTRICT. \$1200 CASH SNAPS BARGAINS MR. STAIR, with FRED'K A. HOLMES CO.-215 Wright & Callender Bldg F1554. Main 3400. BUY THROUGH ALTHOUSE FOR SALE CHOICE BUILDING LOTS.

Tos Angeles Sunday Cimes E100—corner Wilton Flace, 692176. 2000—Fina lot Norton Flace, 692176. 2004—East front lot. Van Ness. 692176. 2103—East front Manhattan Flace, 592125. 2103—East front Manhattan Flace, 592125. 2103—East front on Oxford Hivd.; 10321 2103—East front on Caford Hivd.; 10321 ALL BARGAINS. HAVE A LOOK. PRED'K A HOLMES CO.,

POR EXCHANGE-

R. D. TINKLEPAUGH, HOLMES-WALTON CO. ST. SO PER MONTH. GEORGE W. MOORE.
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JANES INVESTMENT CO.
320 Pacific Electric Bidg..
Cor. 6th and Mein Sta.
POR SALE— WHY DO YOU WAIT! GOOD VALUES CITY LOTS

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CLOSE TO THE CITY

PRETTY COUNTRY HOME.

N GLENDALM AND BURBANK

ACRES-PRICE SOM.

The arms of investment for suddrision, a control of the pretities, strictly modern bungalows in the pretities, strictly modern bungalows in the pretities, strictly modern bungalows in the beated. From really below market. ED-ARDS & LEAVELLE Highland ave and silvewed Bird. Phone \$7464. Hellyweed Bird. Price only \$1806. Terms. \$6. pressed brick mantel, large sun parbuffet, all well made and eleganity sed. Price only \$1806. Terms. \$7. EXERT. ewned. \$212 Wilson Bids. N. MARY ST. Glendals, set of ear at First to present and \$7372.

SALE—DOES THE FOLLOWING IN- pool. \$1806. Terms. \$6. Terms. \$1. walk short block cast and half block present and \$1800. Terms. \$6. Terms. \$1. walk short block cast and half block present and \$1800. Terms. \$1. walk short block cast and half block present and \$1800. Terms. \$1. walk short block cast and half block present and \$1800. Terms. \$1. walk short block cast and half block present and \$1800. Terms. \$1. walk short block cast and half block present and \$1800. Terms. \$1. walk short block cast and half block present and \$1800. Terms. \$1. walk short block cast and block present and \$1800. Terms. \$1. walk short block cast and half block present and \$1800. Terms. \$1. walk short block cast and block present and \$1800. Terms. \$1. walk short block cast and block present and \$1800. Terms. \$1. walk short block cast and walk present and the present and t

for a median 7-room house, with 10t Mails:
fine lot of old shade and fruit trees, best of
fine lot of old shade and fruit trees.

See us Monday.

W. C. CAMPBELL & CO.

OPPOSITE HOTEL HOLLYWOOD.

FOR SALE—THREE CHUICE LOTS IN
HOLLYWOOD, ONE MICKEY FROM HOLLITY ON THE CHOICE LOTS IN
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LITY BEEN PURCHASED FOR A LARGE
HUILDING OPFRATION. ACT ULICKLY
LEFORE THE PERCES ADVANCE.

OWNER, 131 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.
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POR BALE—HOLLYWOOD BNAPS—
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COMPOSITE HOTEL LARGE EAST FRONT
lot. Bear Hollywood Bool'd. Br. Western Street
Phone 5006.

FOR SALE—FINE LARGE EAST FRONT
lot. Bear Hollywood Bool'd. Br. Western Ave.
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FOR SALE—FINE LARGE EAST FRONT
lot. Bear Hotel Hollywood; stands up nicely above the street; select Beighborhood.
Special price if sqld this week.
If interested see us Monday.

W. C. CAMPRELL & CO.,
OPPOSITE HOTEL HOLLIWOOD.

FOR SALE—FINE stores and rooming-house.
MONTALLY FROM HOLLIWOOD.

FOR BALE—OR EXCHANGE—HIS.00. THE
Fremont building, stores and rooming-house.
MONTALLY FROM HOLLIWOOD.

FOR BALE—OR EXCHANGE—HIS.00. See
D. F. BACON, Owner, on premises, 123 Cahuengs ave, opposite postofine. Squaset Hollywood 2511.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME MODERN REST-

FOR SALE

a restriction is 1800. W have other harims in Hollywood proparty, ask about that iims in Hollywood proparty, ask about that iims house at forced sale, price of \$200; fine
of symmetric trees, flowers and fruit, large
ounds mar car.

C. H. Lippincott & CO.

Owners and Agenta.

Suburbala proparty and farm lands.

Suburbala proparty and farm lands.

Grave in the sale of \$200; fine
of \$2.E.F.OR EXCHANGE.

Is acres in bearing fruit trees; house, barn,
water; will subdivide.

By SALE—OR EXCHANGE.

Is beautiful wast Heliywood home, iscated
the corner of Frankin and Marpolla ave.

FOR SALE—HOME RANCE OF OVER ONE
Abro. chickes carriers for \$800; unlimited
the property and the sale of price of the sale of the

SET BLUTO STREWALER AND CURRENCE STREET BLUTO STREET

change.

J. R. LOCKWOOD, 602 Grain: Bidg.

POR BALE OR EXCHANGE—
4-room house and 2 lots 108:130. Oak Drives and Columbus Avenue, at 17000. A enap.
5-room cottags, lot 102:150. on W. Ninto st.;
up-to-date; 21700. moritage 2000.
3-room cottags, moderate, 50x100. Orange st.

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FOR SALE—IA ACRES OF UNIMPROVED land, closs Main st., boulevard, chesp. see owner. J. E. TRUBLER, 1-4 mile cast and 1 mile south Gardens.

FOR SALE—LA CANNADA. COUNTRY

POR PALE-SAN PEDRO BARGAIN.

Modern house on the st., close in, \$600.

Dandy lot on 8th close in, \$200. Mast have
cash, quick, PHONE A. C., ASM. Main div.

FOR SALE-BY OWNER 1200.

Lot, corner 224 and Pacific, 58x50.

H. N. WILLARD, 2009 B. Spring st. ASM.

POR SALE-CHOICE LOT AT SAN PEDRO,
fronting on boulevard, at less these value
for cash. RETNOLOR, 318 Stringers 105g.

FOR SALE-SAN PEDRO, WILL TAKE 1000
cash for equilty. (214) CENTRAL AVE.

THE P. E. BUILDING

D AT THE PRICES.

B MORE THAN 100,000

TRACT AGENT. TALL AT CITT OF HE WEEK.

NE MAIN

Los Angeles Sunday ames LAND AND RANCH OPPORTUNITIES FLOWER OTR VARIOUS LAND AND MANCH OF-PERINGS IN EVERT FAIT OF THE STATE REPRESENT SPLENDED BUTS. WE CALL INVESTIGATION OF OF THE PROPERTIES.

CALIFORNIA

GOLDEN STATE REALTY COMPANY, .

ACRES ALFALFA AND ORCHARD.

On Sants Ana electric line. Is acres in alfalfa, balance is wainuts, lemons, peaches, berries and successful to the second possible of the second possible plant, delivering to inches of water through 200 feet of pipe, with and tenth lend tank. 8-room house, barn and sent lend tank. 8-room house, barn and sent lend tank. 8-room house, barn apples and possible to the sent lend to Fig. 70. Terms.

CRE ALFALFA RANCH.

Within city limits of Riverside, affording city convenience. 5 crops of affaifs out last year. Property carries full, water rights. New 3-room phasiered house and screen porch: harn, chicken corpsi and houses; 2 cows. team of horses, 60 chickens wagon, survey, rungabout, harness and implements. Price 4500.

Only 20 minutes from the cents city on the santa Ana electric list car at Pacific Electric station. I for Somerast. Our MR. SYMONE you at the car. If he is not the processy store. Care from Facility of the car. If he is not have a second at 200, 256, 1050, 11:65 a. 1:55, 2:30, 2:23, 2:35, 4:20, 3:56 p.m. TERMS

You can buy BELL FLOWER on your own terms. The only thing we sak is that you are substantial and not a speculator. H. B. COOK 229 SOUTH HILL STREET.

FOR RALE

TPERRIS VALLEY. THE HOMS OF

Decrea to acree than ever stand alfalfa, so decreased the form such as Blade and the season of the homeseaker or indicates pamping for seed. Sell.P. White a Middle decrease and the season of the homeseaker or indicates pamping for seed. Sell.P. White a Middle decrease and the season of the form such as Blade and with interest until Jan. 1.

Bit. After then a per cent. Two miles from Perris.

Batter see it.

Searce alfalfa ranch. 4, mile from Perris.

Batter see it.

Searce alfalfa ranch. 5, mile from Perris.

Lots of Ten Acres and price the best alfalfa buy on the market today at Batter see it.

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Searce alfalfa buy on the market today at Batter see it.

Searce alfalfa buy on SEASON.

ACRES. in olegant bearing VALENCIA ORANGES and Bysarveid soft shell walnuts, as handsone a grove of each as you would want to see; great big thrifty trees with a spisesfiel INCOME.

Used 7-room hard-finished house, veranda two sides; sides large rooms; large bathroom and up-to-date fittings. But and cold water; surrounded by elegant drammental trees, shrubbery, in fact handsome grounds. Time barn and owtbuildings; grounds. The barn and owtbuildings; grounds. The barn and owtbuildings; plendid chicken houses and yards, fine days 1-inch well, 600 gal, tank, with water placed all over grounds; supe full water stock for larigation.

The soil simply CANNOT ES BRATEN.

IT as rich, deep, mellow and easily cultivated as any soil IN THE STATE:

FOR RALE-BALDWIN RANCH.

ONE HUNDRED ACRES ON THE NEARLY WHILE FROM AGE ON THE DEPOT OFFORTE TOE TRACT.

The soil is a rich samy loan, just the thing for alfalfa, burries, walnuts, obe. Pumples plant on the tract that pumps its inches of water. Can be rebelivided and soid in smaller tracts at good profit and quink return. The lay piece of hand at the price between Covins and Jose Angeles.

LOW PIGURE. NO DEALERS. FOR PARTICULARS ADDRESS CHAR. W. MOORE, ORANGEMENTS, CAL.
FOR SALE—FEN-ACRE TRACTS AND Upward, abundance of free water; will produce anything green in the San Jesquin Valley, location form county; exceptional terms to actus anything the second of the same of of the s

OR SALE-TURLOCK IRRIGATED LANDS. 100 PER ACRE UPWARD. UPON MOST LIBERAL TERMS. lient climate, rich land, abunda

cheap transportation.

a Temperance Colonies" contain addition to colonies contain addition to the Colonies contain addition to the Colonies contain addition to the Colonies contain a colonies contain a colonies contain a colonies contain a colonies contain colonies coloni California for alfalfa, sweet pour california for alfalfa, sweet pour calibles, berries, etc. biles, berries, etc. biles from the Southern Railway keyes, 44 miles from Carea, where there is well equipped creamery. Whenever necessity their wagon calls and collects your calin, thus eliminating the expense of ball-Tour crops are assured by the never fall inc supply of water, furnished from the greatest and most complete brigation waters in the United States. Tou own your own hater, and it is always at your command. The supply is never affected by dry years a in the case of wells. All our assertions are more than confirms in the "Soil Survey of the Modesto-Turled Area. California." a copy of which can bobtained by writing to us. When you buy it the "Turlock" you are advised to do so by the highest authorities in the country of lands, the U.S. Department of Agriculture. WHY WE CAN AFFORD TO SELL OUR PROPERTIES UPON MORE LIBERAL TERMS THAN OPERATORS IN LESS FAVORED LOCALITIES. ED LOCALITIES selected payments are assured by the mag-ide of the yield of the lands, y employing intensive farming methods yes

of the yield of the lands, mploying intensive farming methods you take upon a conservative estimate from re in swest potatoes, \$175.

To in beans, \$100.

To in bernes, \$100.

To distribution by the aid construction of the im-land in California will yield the im-re interest on the invested capital tak these will.

We have several unescelled properties from 20 to 10 acree planted in a fairs and Malaga praper. Affairs less from 158 to 150 acree planted in a fairs and Malaga praper. Affairs an acra. The affairs and grapes are three years old, respectively. DON'T delay, but write today for fees literatute. N. N. SHORB CO., 131 Sutter st., Son Francisco, Cal. FOR SALE-

BALDWIN BANCH SERVICE BROS. SELLING AGENTS.

to cuit at 7 per cent. Will sell obs-mail if desired. DAMP LAND.

We have some choice acrease, both improved and unimproved, lets of 5 and 10 acre. at prices ranging from 150 per acre and up. If you want to purchase land, save time and money by coresiting us.

To see land in the Baldwin ranch, take Coving line cars to El Monte.

For information, call at our city office.

For information, call at our city office.

El Monte. Solling A. Freet Baldding.

Li Monte. Solling A. Freet Baldding.

FOR SALE-

amently wonderfully rich.

J. W. WRIGHT & CO., Enclusive Setting
Agenta, 23 Montgomery et., San Francisco

A HEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME.

18 LOCATED OF CHOICE ORANGE LAND.

THIS BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME.

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18 18 LOCATED AMONG EXCELLENT CONDI
18 18 LOCATED A

SIDENDMIBLOR 25, 1910 PARIO YORBA LINDA

ABSOLUTELY PROSTLESS. \$150 AND UP PER ACRE. THE MAN WHO THINKS THERE ARE NO MORE OPPORTUNITIES IN THIS COUNTRY IS MISTAKEN, TORBA INDA ABOUNDS WITH SO MANY OF-UNITIES TO MAKE MONEY AND A HOME IT IS A SURPRISE THAT EV-ERY ONE HAS NOT TAKEN ADVAN-TAGE OF THEM.

ORANGE LANDE.

WE SOLD A VERY PROMINENT

LUMBERMAN

A S-ACRE WALNUT GROVE

FOR \$35,600.

He purchased the property for his

son, but the young man does not care

to live, on it, so it is for sale. The crop

now on the trees is estimated by a

walnut expert to be \$3000 or more. The

income for a number of years past has

ranged from \$2000 to more than \$3000

every year. The new owner will ex-

change for city property or sell for

cash, and accept a few thousand del-lars down, and mortgage back at 7

Under the existing conditions the new

S.60. ELEGANTLY IMPROVED BANCH. LOCATED RIGHT IN BRAUTIPUL POOTHILL TOWN.

BYNOCIA.

FOR A HOME THIS CAN SCARCELY
RE BEATEN; FOR AN INVESTMENT
IT IS EXCEEDINGLY GOOD. A great
pleasure to show you this splendid property; you will not be disappointed. Many
exceptionally choice features not herein
mentioned. WALNUT CROP INCLUIDED.

per cent. Anyone that understa

walnuts can secure a rare bargain.

owner has no use for fi.

OPPORTUNITIES ARE MANY, MANY WILL NOT ACCEPT OPPORTUNITIES. NO MAN HAS EVER MADE MONEY BY WAITING GET ACTION IF TOU WANT ANTTHING BEE YORBA LINDA TODAY, NOT

NEXT YEAR WHEN IT IS ALL SOLD G. H. MACGINNIS. WITH

R. A. ROWAN & CO. JANSS INVESTMENT CO., MO H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. IN PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. HOME 1916. BROADWAY 1488.

FOR BALE—

FNAP—TEN ACRES

ONLY 14500.

Do seres as uses land for ORANGES

OR ALFALFA as any one would want.
GOOD SANDY LOAM. We can show
you what it will do by adjoining
places, no guesswark about worting the
place. One acre in FTRE did for the
place. One acre in FTRE did for the
place of the control of the control
to trees I years old, 2000 ORANGE.

NURSERY STOKE, all in fine condition, 6-room PLASTERED HOUSE,
pice yard and fowers, annall barn,
chicken house, corrain for 250 chickens,
100 chickens go with the Stace; good
horse, buggy, farm wagon, harness,
farming implements, even the FURNITAE

TARE

T

THIS GROVE is the feature of this property; great, big uniform and thrifty trees, as handsome as you can imagine. THIS IS THE FAMOUS FULLERTON DISTRICT, where very little property is for sale at any price. EEALLY TOWN PROPERTY, and rapidly increasing in value. REPREMERT, THIS IS A SAC-

RELIANCE BUILDING & REALIT CO. Inc.

1029 W. P. Story Bidg.

5th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—CALIPORNIA LAND,

An opportunity in California for acquiring a
large tract of land of about \$0.00 ages, unequaled in the State for profitable results

Centrally located, with relivend stations, adperfect title, which will shortly more that

could by value. Entirely inclosed and with

should by value. Entirely inclosed and with

should be a superior of the should be a
ment to 50 and a superior of the should be

sent to 50,000 in armusi profits by a
entarprising owner. Now owned by a party

necontracted from advanced age and physics

all respects. Has a superior manner. Its functional completely in high-grade manner.

200 ACRES.

READ ABOVE AD AGAIN. FOR BALE-

PORTY ACRES. This fine piece of east, mandy land, excellent for fruit, cotions and alfalfa, on good the next elements in good cases, is one of the next elements land in cotton and affalfa held at piece of the country land in cotton and affalfa held at piece of the country land. The country land is seen to be compared to the country land to the country land

BUT I TO GACKE TRA
BUT IN GO ACKE TRA
BUT IFUL BOULEVARD.
Where the Land Owns the
The newest subdytelon; early at
from Broadway, right at the Ga

BOULSVARD PARK CO., 65 Chamber of Commerce Bids Los Angeles, Cal.

R. S. BASSETT.

35 3-5 serve walnut orchard many to acres 6 years old; 18 3-7 serve 17 Though trees are young, 2000 one from hale of nuts on the press 1 Price 5th.co., with neg of \$800 at 7 and feet 17

11 acres valuits near Anaham, old; house, barn, water; income was over see Effect to get at from same this years to get at Frice \$11.50, Mig. \$500. Palance Cash. des me for particulars.

R. S. BARRETT. POR SALE

POR BALE-ON

CALL 19 E. PIRST ST.

HILL'S INVESTMENT IN CENTRAL OREGON.

C. W. DAVIS & CO., a stor, Commercial Bidg., Portland, Or.

PRICE IS TO IN PER ACRE, INCLUDING ONE SHARE OF WATER STOCK IN MUTUAL COMPANY.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & COMPANY,

115 W. POURTH ST

BYINGTON-RENTON COMPANY.
Balbon Building. San Francisco.

C-O-L-O-N-I-Z-A-T-I-O-N.

MINES & PARISH.

See the of the particular of Colors and Performance of the particular of the particu

POR SALE—
One of 1000-ACRE STOCK RANCH.
One of the finest stock and grain ranches called the finest stock and grain ranches called the first stock and grains and state alfalfa land; balance grains land, span covered with cak affording abundance acorns on which hogs thrive. Price \$12.50 acre; terms one-third cash; balance 4 or annual Installments at 6 per cent. Might sider part exchange.

I. M. HOLLINGSWORTAH & CO., 118 Story Bids.

ally Liners

lealty Liners

THERE ONE HOTEL MAN IN S CITY THAT IS OPEN FOR THE PORTUNITY OF HIS LIFE?

a. \$55,000 cash will handle it; bai-

WHERE IT IS.

super by sure from the heart of y, with roads he strooth as the El minutes by afreet car.

T TOUR PROPERTY WITH US.
FR GUARANTEE GUICK SALE.
SEA BOARD REALTY CO.
In. spite, W. Mh st.
I

Broadway.

FOR SALE — PRIVATE BOARDING house, 15 rooms, beautiful surroundings, desirable location; income \$140; expense \$120; no dealers or auctioneers meed answer, Address Z. box \$7, TIMES OFFICE.

H. Tellar beneather western.

Polit A ALE-DOCATION CHOOSE STATES AND CONTROL OF THE STATES OF THE ST

OGIER REALTY CO., 226 Story Bldg. A666

Bowy, 1942.
FOR SALE-SPECIAL BARGAINS.

HOTELS—SOURCE HOUSE OF United States of Washes or Washes

RENTAL DEPARTMENT. ROBERT MARSH & CO.

Fig. 183. W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,

won't last long.

PARSHALL & LANCASTER.

48 W 6th St. ground floor.

FOR SALE-LEASE AND FURNITURE floorroom house apartments and single rooms.

rest only \$1.50 per room; west side close in the set binshess proposition in town; full year round. Will bear close investigation. Come and see it. Address B. box 276 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

2000—New 5-room cottage, sidewalk; want small rooming-bouse; balance easy. INGRAM, side Dougles Bidg. 215, Main 252. FOR SALE—I WILL S. LL OR LEASE THE foundation of my elegant apartment bouse of lag distance; house is full. Private baths, strain best, all outside bay window suites,

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE—A FINE Proposed of the control Apariment bouse of 6 rooms, with rest from two stores. Biggest may ever offered in the chaps, cheap rest, good lease. Can set the chapter of the chapter of

FOR EXCHANGE - 19-ROOM DOUBLE house, lot Souls, mear, Main et. Good income. 1790. mortgage 1200. Want jots, fanch, sereage. Fine chance here. HORACE G.

alings in Land N-TO-DATE REPORTS

X YEAR.

W. S. KUHN,

ig an Area from 70 Miles Long in **Counties** from the

THE KUHN CALIFOR

L HOLLISTER & CO Vernon J. Barlow, Resid 506 Central Bldg., L

Of all phenomenal land have come and gone is has never been a paralle Within 30 days, the S. P. line, which runs right will be opened, and the valley lands will be on man who today has the in now in advance and b this land as he possibly foundation for future wealth. These lands will phenomenally in value—1 tive to say they will pre per acre from apples, all ing. poultry, pears, potat rants, Lerries, and general other lands in College

only and only those who each enough to act will the to share in the oppor-Our opening price is ruit lands, and inerpetual water right erabundance of pure,

ST "CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW HOM at practical book of Bungalow Plans, WCRAFT CO., 407 Chamber of

Title Guaranty

have come and gone in California—there ins never been a parallel to Owens Valley. Within 30 days, the S. P. Railway new main line, which runs right through the valley, rill be opened, and the demand for Owens an who today has the foresight to step n now in advance and buy up as much of this land as he possibly can, is laying the alth. These lands will not only increase enally in value-lut it is conservative to say they will produce more profit per acre from apples, alfalfa, hogs, dairying, poultry, pears, potatoes, onions, currents, berries, and general farming than any other lands in California.

snapped up in mly those who in the opporng price is water right ce of pure,



CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW HOMES," the latest, m al book of Bungalow Plans, for in it you will find hundreds of times its cost to any home builder. dy illustrated with photographic and line cuts large, clear, floor plans, mantels, buffets, lighting etc.: 241 illustrations. Nothing just like it ever postpaid, which amount is rebated when plans for sample pages.

T CO., 407 Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles

Itle Guaranty Company
Total, President, 329 W. Third St., Los Angeles
of Title. Escrows. Trusts.

Industrial Section—Real Estate, Progress. Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING. SEPTEMBER 25, 1910.

SILVER SPIKE JOINS VALLEY OF PLENTY.

Connect With Festivities.

W HEN, on October 18, the last from Los Angeles to the admirer of Nature's spectacular efforts. In addition to its natural attractions, Southern Pacific, a new Valley of Plenty will be added to the rich agricultural empire of California.

The famous Owens River Valley. The famous Owens River Valley and horsemen will come down from the mountains to take part in real western

which is to supply water to Los Angeles, will begin a new era of development as a district of dairying, stockraising, general farming and fruit growing. It also will become the gateway to one of the world's most famous playgrounds—the highest peaks of the Sierras, the golden trout streams and the pine forests which constitute one of the last great natural game preserves of the continent.

This silver solks, which holds so

serves of the continent.

This aliver spike, which holds so much significance, will be driven in the presence of the many Los Angeles people who are going on The Times automobile excursion over the aqueduct route. The day will be made the greatest public celebration the Valley has ever had. Indians who have been there ever since the first white men straggled into the country will gather on their ponies to meet visitors from a metropolis who travel in horseless vehicles and represent the other extreme of civilization.

It is a picture that no imagination.

It is a picture that no imagination would have painted for Owens River Valley five years ago. When the aqueduct plans were first made known people who, had lived in Los Angeles all their lives thought of the new source of a water supply as some mythical

5534 Hill Crest street, value \$5000, the difference in cash and mortgage. W. H. Young, property at No. 819-821 North Bunker Hill, lot \$5x140 feet, improved with a two-flat building, value \$5000, to D. L. Dequette, for a 10-acre improved ranch near Anahelm. G. B. Hemphill, 7-room bungalow on lot 50x150 feet, Pacific boulevard, Huntington Park, value \$6000, to Oliver P. Adams, for 20-acre prune orchard at Los Gatós; Charles F. Stokes and Company represented.

PLANS BROKERS' EXCURSION.
R. J. Widney, general sales agent for the West Riverside Estate at Concrete, Riverside County, is adopting a novel way in bringing the property in question to the attention of fellow reality men. On October 1 he will conduct a "brokers' excursion" to the tract and to this he has extended an invitation to all real estate dealers in the Southland. Every provision has been made for the entertalment of Mr. Widney's guests. The party will leave the First-street station of the Salt Lake Railroad at 11 octock a.m. and will return either at 5:15 or 7:10 o'clock p.m. The estates, which consist of 3500 acres of planted orchard, unplanted citrus land and hill lands, will be thoroughly inspected by the miles from Riverside.

OWENS RIVER SALES

Architectural Designing Cos has plants for twefve houses at enty-fifth and Moneta for F. L. for a nine-room house on We avenue for George Wright, for a security-fifth and Moneta for E. L. for a nine-room house on We avenue for George Wright, for a security for a nine-room house on We avenue for George Wright, for a security-fifth and Moneta for E. L. for a nine-room house on We avenue for George Wright, for a security-fifth and Moneta for E. L. for a nine-room house on We avenue for George Wright, for a security-fifth and Moneta for E. L. for a nine-room house on We avenue for George Wright, for a security-fifth and Moneta for E. L. for a nine-room house on We avenue for George Wright, for a nine-room house on We avenue for George Wright, for a nine-room house on we not set of the sat Hollywood for I funder. In the sat Hollywood for I funder. In the sat Hollywood for I funder and Fourth and

Six-Story Concrete Hotel for 7

by the Home Investment Assortion by the Home Investment Assortion of that city and plans by Eager for a large residence to be do by J. B. Proctor at Santa M. The Bungalet Designing C. has drawn plans for the followidences: two houses for H. C.

Long Beach Man Acquires Site at Eighteenth Street and Central

Owens River People to Celebrate Completion of New Railroad-"The Times" Automobile Excursion Will



End of aqueduct construction,



Cottonwood Lake, above Lone Pine.

Lush mesdows of Owens Valley. Donne

The Opening of the Owens River Valley.

ones from the source of Los Angeles' new water supply, where coming of railroad is to be celebrated and Times automobile party is to be entertained.

Seems from the source of Los Angeles party is to be contrained.

Times automobile party is to be contrained.

Tot valley" behind the high Sirrar, the source of the transcriment of the contrained of the contrain

Southwestern Mining Industry and Progress

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA ACTIVITY IN COPPER BELT

Balaklala and Mammoth Will Resume Operations.

Good Price Is Secured for the Lightner Mine.

Sood Price Is Secured for the Lightner Mine,

Herent Rainstorms Proce of Great Rainstorms Proce of Great Rainstorms Proce of Great Rainstorms or the Control State Land Control State La

ary equipment will be rapidly com-leted. Of the thirteen cyanide tanks, ight have been completed. A large orce of men is engaged in rushing the ume line to construction, while the uniding of the power plant is well ander way. The management states hat the entire plant will be in action w November 1.

The Lightner Sale.

The sale of the Lightner mine at nagels Camp last week to N. B. Haris and associates of Montclair, N. J., or \$200,000, marks the most imporant deal in the central section of Calfornia for the year. The property as disbursed \$650,000 in dividends during the past ten years, and is confidered one of the best properties in the Calaveras section of the Mother ode. The new owners announce that ully \$50,000 will be expended in development work.

ully \$50,000 will be expended in deelopment work.

The Lightner was closed down about
year ago, owing to shifting ground
hich rendered the working of the old
haft extremely hazardous. It is anounced that a new three-compartient shaft, on the extreme eastern
dge of the property, will be sunk at
nce. The site of the shaft is partly
a the county road extending from Anels to Altaville, and permission to
aduct the work has been granted by
the Supervisors. The ore bodies of
the Lightner bear a strong resemance to the veins of the famous
idea properties, and the management
confident of the mine developing
to one of the largest producers on
the Lode.

storms of Great Benefit.

recent rain storm throughout ining counties of California have of commous benefit to the indusand will undoubtedly add over lion dollars to this year's yield, so if properties that had greatly lied production, or had practisuspended all work, owing to suppended all work, owing to the county was of particular benefit activities along normal lines, storm, was of particular benefit in mines of Amador, Calaveras, da, Tuolomne, Shasta and other

rains were the earliest for many years and came when badly needed. The cool-weather now prevailing is also advantageous to the mines, as it prevents the extensive evaporation of the water reserves of the electric power companies.

Rains Check Golden Dream.
Operations at the Golden Dream gravel property on the Yuba River have been temporarily suspended owing to the flooding of the working pit by the recent storm. The rain was unusually heavy for this time of the year and the management had no time to complete its protecting dam. Work on this will immediately be rushed to completion and Manager Littlefield anticipates no serious trouble when the river is in flood. Makes Final Payment,

How To Get There

Take Inglewood Redondo car.

Get off at Slauson avenue. Agent,

will be there every day between

1 and 4. Drop in our office or

telephone for automobile ap-

On The Only Plateau or high table land in the south-

west adjoining and overlooking the city, on the eastern slopes of

the Baldwin Hills. A beautiful

view of city and mountains from

every lot. Adjacent to the new

\$150,000 St. Mary's Academy

now building. Practically 20 acres devoted to parks. North

Slauson avenue good roads bou-levard borders the tract 134

miles. Directly in the path of the best residential growth.

pointment.

Broadway 2121.

CET CLAIMS IN PINAL COUNTY. the Transvaal Smetter at Cumpas, Sonors, was closed down months ago,

LEWISOHN SYNDICATE MAKES
BIG INVESTMENTS,

Recently a Group of Fifty Claims Between Florence and Kelvin Were Bought at a Good Price—Churn Drills Will Be Active in the Neigh-

Angeles Mesa

TODAY OR SOME DAY SOON (Twenty-three minutes from Third and Broadway.)

WE STAKE OUR REPUTATION ON ANGELES MESA.

The Most Successful Subdivision We Have Ever Placed on the Market.

E. A. Forrester & Sons, Inc.

THE TRANSVAAL PROPERTY.
SPECIAL COMMISSION OF THE TIMES.
DOUGLAS (Aris.) Sept. 21.—Though

Sonora, was closed down months ago, as soon as copper dropped from its upper levels, work is being steadily prosecuted upon the mines, a few miles distant. Churn drilla ngain are being operated, for the decelopment of the Transvaal ore body, declared one of the largest low-grade deposits ever found in the Southwest. One hole is down 1080 feet and will be continued to 1500 feet. Five holes have been sunk airgady and three more are to be driven, while 150 men are working on extending the mine levels. Cinclinnati people own the property and are locally represented by H. C. Beauchamp. They have been wearily vaiting for the promised extension northward of the Rio Yaqui branch of the Southern Pacific system in Mexico and will start the amelter as soon as the rails reach them. Heretofore only rich ore could be worked, as the coke had to be shipped by wagon from Nacogari, to which point the matter was returned.

High-Grade Improvements

High-grade improvements con-tracted for are now going in. 70

to 80-foot wide graveled and

oiled streets, cement curbing and

5-foot sidewalks. Beautiful park 30 feet wide by ½ mile long on either side of the car line, with

lawns, flowers, ornamental

August Sales \$89,675 The first 80 acres are practically

all sold and an additional 40

The houses are set back 35 feet,

and there are high-class building

restrictions. Elegant view. Many of the lots 75x160 feet. Prices

\$450 to \$950, Liberal cash dis-

TERMS-One-fifth payments,

shrubs and trees.

acres now on sale.

6 per cent, interest,

counts:

LOS ANGELES have made Brentwood Park the home place de lune of Southern California. The ocean, three chains of mountains, San Vicente and Wilshire Boulevards, Santa Monica Canyon—all combine to make it beau-tiful beyond comparison. Laid out by the great landscape gardener, John McLaren of San Francisco, with rarest plants and shrubbery from all over the world, a home in Brentwood would be like A Home in Golden Gate Park A rare opportunity now to buy before prices advance. Acre and half-acre lots, high-class building restrictions. Beautiful buildings on tract, many more now building. New Los Angeles Country Club two and one-half miles from Tract. NEW SUBWAY will bring Brentwood 25 minutes from the theaters and the shopping district. Will Build You A Home from your own plans on liberal terms. Take Los Angeles Pacific Railroad at 4th and Hill direct to Brentwood Park, and see P. S. CASTLEMAN at the Tract Office, or call Janss Investment Company 320 Pacific Electric Building, 6th and Main Sts. Home 10345; Sunset Broadway 2468.

SAVE

Founded Upon Lands and Homes

You can save (earn) a 2 per cent. cash dividend on each \$1.00, or in other words earn \$2.00 on each \$100 you pay in on Mutual Home Building Corporathe close of business on Friday night, September 30, 1910, this being the

First Quarter's Dividend

to be promptly paid in cash to all callers until October 10, 1910, not called for will be mailed.

There will also be another advance in the price of shares November 1, 1910, from

\$1.20 to \$1.30

and further advances later until the selling price reaches the intrinsic value (about or more,) based upon the increasing worth of the corporation's assets, now raises

\$350,000

Thus the above dividend, the advance in price of not less than 20c a share, and dend for the second quarter, which will end December 31, 1910, and be ready for page

New Year's Day

at the rate of 10 per cent. (and possibly 12 per cent.) per annum (2½ or 3 per cent.) will be a handsome reward for those wise wage-earners and investors avail themselves of present opportunities.

You (one and all) are invited to visit the corporation's beautiful property and see the above sites and homes now under development. Take the Griffin Ave. car on Main Street, and get off at Ave. 42, where you will find a new, comfortable office and genial agents rest, out the attractions and show you over the property. You will be pleased and surprised, as a off others have been.

You can purchase shares now, which will draw the dividend, at cent. down, 5 per cent. monthly—the more cash paid in the more dividence.

"Mutual Investor" and "The Right Way" both just off the press, and FREE.



BRANCH OFFICE:
N. Griffin Ave. and Ave. 43.
Home Phone 31466.
Griffin Ave. car on Main St., going north.

AY MORNING. ONDA ORE

IS VERY RICH.

RTAILMENT.

Home for You in CENTRAL SQUARE on easy payments—in the "St trip," directly in the patt the city's growth toward San Pellashor. Forrester Bldg., 640 S. Broadway. Home 10701 LOMITA Home

nent

VERY RICH.

, 1910, when dividend es November 1, 1910, from ne intrinsic value (about ion's assets, now rapidly than 20c a share, and the o

nd Homes

O, and be ready for paying e-carners and investors

IN THE EARTH.

RARE MINERALS, METAL-LURGY AND CHEMISTRY

itor of The Times; In digging a shaft near the foot of "Saddle Back" Peak, in the Santa Ana Mountains, we went through a strata—sample of which is inclosed in this letter.

Please state in your "In the Earth" what the dark substance is mixed with the gray shale. Yours very respectfully, E. E. B.

ANSWER. The black substance is a carbonaceous, sooty, impure bog ore, as it were. Why not dry the mixture at 100 deg. C., and form crayons, pigment (paint,) etc. It is well worth trying, at all events.

FALLON (Nev.) Aug. 28.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I am sending you a sample from this section which may be scheelite, lead carbonate, baryte, or an ore of strontium. It has me "buffaloed," anyhow.

Will you please name it for me in the "In the Earth" column, and settle the matter? That's all. Yours gratefully, "DAN."

Not Cobalt Bloom.

initials. No examinations of samples or specimal which have start. The sile of the relation of public interest. This office does not seem any decide "its the specimes and inquiry may be considered the relation of the relation of public interest." This office does not be discussed that his investigation of the relation of public interest. This office does not come within the purvise of the relation of the relati

JUNCTION (Ariz.) Aug. 29.—[To the Editor of The Times.] If my question is a proper one I would be pleased to know of a test for silver in ores of lead and copper.

I am told that the black oxide of copper is never found other than in a fissure vein with limestone walls, is this true?

Trusting for an answer in your. "In

Joaquin Valley Alfalfa Lands

An Honest Appeal to the Homesceker

Alfalfa Raising and Dairying in the Iowa Colony A Fortune Getter

Rich Sedimentary Soil with Abundance of Free Water and Easy Access to the Two Best Markets in the State.

Our Lands Are the Cream of the Valley

This Soil is a silt deposit and has proven the finest obtainable for alfalfa raising. 80 feet deep. Not a trace of Alkali in the entire body.

With the land goes an abundance of free water from the best irrigation system in the state. Our own steel-cased flowing artesian wells are 1200 feet deep and flow 15 inches over the top through 12-inch casing. It is conducted into our main ditch and distributed from latterals over the land. We have an inexhaustible supply of pure artesian water. The farmers in this section are making from \$100 to \$200 per acre per year from alfalfa alone. Ranchers who have put dairy herds on their alfalfa land, have an income as high as \$10,000 per year.

These lands are also especially adapted to garden truck, vegetables and fruits of all kinds. Some of the finest orchards and vineyards in the State are on the adjoining lands. Our land is situated within one mile of a good and flourishing town on main line of Santa Fe, where there are several churches, good stores and wholesale houses, and splendid school facilities.

We have just completed a water system for these lands at an expense of over \$100,000. The lands are now all under cultivation and are offered for sale for \$80 per acre up to the first of January 1911, at which time they will be advanced to \$100. Terms are ½ down, balance ½ and 3 years.

Call or write for pamphlets and complete information, and arrange with us at once to visit these lands.

IOWALAND & WATER CO.

228 West Second Street, Los Angeles, Cal. Chas. H. Kegley, Pres.

M. J. Nolan, Sec.



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Make an investment in HOME BUILDERS OF LOS ANGELES. Over 160 % in Cash Dividends

Has been paid to our stockholders in the past five years.

Your money works day and night, and it earns a good big salary. When you take into consideration that HOME BUILDERS OF LOS ANGELEShas been operating over 51/2 years, and has been paying its stockholders dividends for over 41/2 years, it looks still better.

There is no reason why you should not be receiving a dividend check every quarter amounting to 3 per cent. on your investment. Hundreds of others are doing it.

Here's what you can buy now at \$1.00 a share and participate in the next quarterly dividend of 3 per cent.

10 shares, cash \$ 10.00, or pay \$ 1.00 cash, \$.50 monthly. 2.50 cash, \$ 1.25 monthly. 5.00 cash, \$ 2.50 monthly. 10.00 cash, \$ 5.00 monthly. 20.00 cash, \$10.00 monthly. 25 shares, cash \$ 25.00, or pay \$ 50 shares, cash \$ 50.00, or pay \$ 100 shares, cash \$ 100.00, or pay \$ 200 shares, cash \$ 200.00, or pay \$ 300 shares, cash \$ 200.00, or pay \$ 20.00 cash, \$10.00 monthly. 500 shares, cash \$ 500.00 or pay \$ 50.00 cash, \$25.00 monthly. 1000 shares, cash \$1000.00, or pay \$ 100.00 cash, \$50.00 monthly. Buy now before the next advance.

Better send for "The Maker of Homes" today. You will fine it inter-

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PRESENCE CONTRACT TO TROUBLE WILL BE AIRED.

PRESENCE CONTRACT TO TRUE CONTRACT TO TROUBLE WILL BE AIRED.

PRESENCE CONTRACT TO TRUE CONTRA

The Valley well, which was put on the pump yesterday morning, has been acting sood ever since, and will like make a splendid producer after the settles down. A pumped out and itself the complete the settles down. A pumped out and itself the complete the settles down. A pumped out and itself the complete the port, and at noon today was pumping about 100 barrels. It will be several day set before the well can how tis capacity.

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The rig builders are at work on burney. Builders will start work on the derrick instanciatory in the same that the property in the Mariona day to the property in the

CEALINGA.

GENCY OIL IS
NOT YET SOLD

A. Guiberson, Jr., Makes
This Statement,

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to Make Contract.

Allinga-Aladdin Troubles
Will Be Aired.

CIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

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GOOD STRIKE

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Very Enthusiastic.

NEW MEXICO OIL FIELD. CALIFORNIA AT WORK.

EL PASO (Tex.) Sept. 23.—Eastern New Mexico and the Southwest are pinning their faith on Shamrock, N. Ma to produce an oil field nearer the industries of this section than Beaumont and California. But a wide place in the road, and formerly known on the map by the name of Dog Cañon, Shamrock is being watched by oil prospectors in anticipation of a strike there within the

system of building homes our management assets earnings capacityexperience—future possibilities. Ask them about the security that is back of

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you can get twice as much with the

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There never has been a time since this property was laid out when improvements have not been going on, and it has all the conveniences and comforts of close-in city property.

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The natural scenic beauty

The size of the lots and the parake Beverly Hills the best buy home or investment purposes of market today.

Large, Roomy Building Site

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A reduction of one-fourth off this price to those who build within 60 days.

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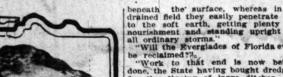
Edition of its 300 Page

OLIVE STREET

N GREDIT.

LIOTT IS CALLED A SWAMP DOCTOR.

d Engineer Tells of Reclamation Work and Makes Some Interesting Prognostications.



"Will the Everglades of Florida ever be reclaimed?" "Work to that end is now being done, the State having bought dredges for the digging of large ditches. It is proposed to drain a region fity miles long and forty miles wide." "Is it true," I asked, "that the land was bought from the State at about \$2 an acre; that the State is cutting ditches with the money so obtained, and that the land is now selling at from \$24 to \$50 an acre?"
"I have nothing further to add with respect to the Everglades of Florida," Mr. Elliott answered.
"Is anything being done with the

DISMAL SWAMP OUTLOOK. "Some work is under way around the dges and considerable good land has seen brought under cultivation. The been brought under cultivation. The interior of the swamp, I imagine, will show a peat or muck structure when drained. In some large swamps here is a rock bottom beneath the muck, ranging from one foot to sixteen feet from the surface. When it is near the surface, the land, even if dry, is of limited value agriculturally."

"The drainage of swamps," I said, "causes the decrease of certain discases."

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AnotherNewRecord

On several occasions we had broken our monthly record of new stockholders, but during the past month-

A Gain of 275 Stockholders

Total of 5270

of record September 1st. This number will be greatly increased during this mont

This Indicates What?

Certainly that the people are looking for a good safe investment for their surplus capital and for their saved earnings, and

The Largest Co-Operative Building Company in the World

Stock that is backed by over \$4,500,000.00 assets or resources, including over \$1,500,000.00 of well located real estate which is being rapidly developed, improved and built up with fine houses.

These Houses Being Sold

All stockholders share in all profits of the company, including our large real estate profits—and each one has an interest in our large surplus (now amounting to over \$2,475,000.00) according to their stock holdings.

The chance is now yours to share in these profits and secure an interest in this surplus.

Stock now selling for \$3.30 a share. This price will be advanced to \$3.35 a share October 1st. Then comes our

59th Quarterly Cash Dividend

which will be paid on November 15th, 1910.

Dividends Now 28 Per Cent a Year

Protection by Guarantee Fund

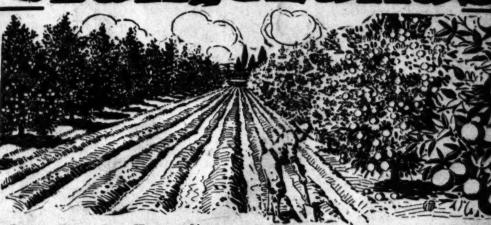
All small stockholders protected against loss if they desire to sell their stock, by a guarantee fund held by the Globe Savings Bank. No one has ever failed to get their money back when they wanted it.





while helpful it may be worth draining. But cran from the properties are seem in be its best possible and should be in best properties. The properties are seem in be its best possible and should be in best properties. The properties are seem in be its best possible and should be in the properties are seem in be its best possible and should be in the properties. The properties are properties and the properties are properties and the properties are properties. The properties are properties are properties and the properties are properties. The properties are properties are properties and the properties are properties. The properties are properties are properties. The properties are properties are properties are properties are properties. The properties are properties are properties are properties are properties. The properties are properties are properties are properties. The properties are properties are properties are properties are properties are properties. The properties are properties are properties are properties are properties. The properties are pr

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Broadway 2468

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redictions as to Result of the Elections.

I any Incomplete Measures

The Eyesight and Hearing of WhitePeople Equal to Those of Primitive Instincts.

Hanges Hop Be Expected in the Triff, Lone.

Washington Name and the Control of th

san toward radicalsm more pilot than has been witnessed. Congress, for many years past. his radicalism has been immensely rehered by the demands of excessident Rooseveit not only on the cent speechmaking, expedition, but what he has recentily written and thered in other connections. It is beared that many who have heretofored by the connection of the c

TARIFF PROMINENT.
In consequence of the recent delopments revision of the tariff at
early date and without waiting for
work of the Tariff Board, to be
neluded—unless that body shall make
eat haste—is the confident expectation
tooly of government authorities, but
business men and politicians who
we been here of late. Revision well
der way, if not completed within a
ar from date, is the prediction of
me, while others think nothing can be
me with the old Congress which will
next winter, and rethes to believe
at the President will allow himself
be forced to call an extra session,
the event these later beliefs are corcut the revision will be deferred to
e winter of 1911-1912, which is the
test date at which any one now seems
antidinate the work will be under-TARIFF PROMINENT.

the mass of material which will be turned over to the board by other bureaus which have been looking into different industries. The sweepins away of many of the special favors now carried in the tariff bill, particularly is such schedules as those relating to textiles, is looked for, provided the new plan of revision, schedule by schedule, can be put into effect. Without that it is admitted, the old system of bargaining would hold about as good in a Democratic or insurgent Congress as it would under the Aldrich régime

MEASURING THE SENSES.

San Diego Branch 708 Timken Building Pasadena Branch 45 So. Raymond Ave.

On October 3rd Shares Advance in Price to \$2

"Home Builders" 2000 stockholders invite you to co-operate with them in the extension of their enterprise and to enjoy the contentment and profit which is

There is no safer project open to the investor today — building homes in fast-growing Los Angeles is a profitable business—building homes by wholesale with no speculation—fortifying the stockholders' money by deed and mortgage security—such is "Home Builders" plan. Rational, safe, popular.

"Home Builders" new price of \$2.00 after October 3rd is an advance of

just double the par value of its shares—proof of growth, if you please. To merit and to attain this price is the result of good management and evidence that a liberal prosperity has attended its activities.

Sixteen per cent. Annual Dividends, paid in cash every three months, with a liberal accumulation in surplus and undivided profits. No stockholder will own a larger pro rata of these profits than you will

You Have Until Saturday Night Before Advance

Present price is \$1.95. This is \$5.00 per hundred saving, and you can easily secure a holding of these shares at the present price. By the installment plan of 10% cash and 5% monthly, you can file your order and pay for them on these easy terms. For instance: 100 shares at \$1.95 is \$195.00 and calls for \$19.50 cash with application, and then \$9.75 each month until paid, or, you can pay up the balance at any time in one payment, a safe, reasonable way to begin. But a good investment is of no avail if we do not embrace it—"Home Builders" offers to go more than half way to help you.

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Wilson Dollar Book of Bungalow Plans

Unimpro Adjoin Proper Would C

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This is the greatest alfalfa land buying opportunity ever offered to homeseekers and investors in the real estate history of California. This rich property (sedimentary soil) is located right in the heart of the famous San Joaquin Valley artesian belt. Water without end can be easily and cheaply developed. Land adjoins the famous alfalfa and dairying ranches

adjoins the famous alfalfa and dairying ranches program—where dairy ranchers' creamery checks range from \$150 to \$1500 per month. You can buy this land for one-third cash; balance, term of years. Will easily treble in value in the next two years. This has been the history of all Corcoran District property. Register now for the Tuesday evening excursion. Fare rebated to land purchasers.

NEWPORT & MILNER

206-9 Central Bldg. Sixth and Main Sts.

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\$750.00 PER ACRE AND UP---Easy Terms, With Water and Gas

How many times you have wished that you were away from the noise and dirt of the city. Yet you must be within close touch of your business. Ramona Acres fill the requirement. Just far enough away to escape the heat and noise-close enough to attend to business daily, and still have the many city conveniences.

You would be proud to have your friends call on you and inspect your country home with chickens and garden, surrounded by orange and walnut groves in the beautiful San Gabriel Valley-61/2c by book.

HOW TO GET THERE. Take car marked "Covina Line" in the Pacific Electric Building or anywhere on Main to First st., and get off at Garfield avenue. Salesman will meet you there with carriage to show the property or come to this office for free transportation. Our tract agent is on the property from 9:50 a.m. un til arrival of the car leaving the city at 3:20 p.m.

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Telephone today or to-night and your advertise-ment will reach the at-tention of over two hun-dred thousand readers to-

Ask for Times "Want" Department, repeat your "WANT," and your ad-will be carefully taken and inserted in THE TIMES. Daily and Sundre.

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on Among the Unionit Appoint a Committee to I Well as Money to the So de of Campaign Ag

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Van Ness Ave. Squar

> Worth \$2500

Even Unimprove Adjoining Property Would Cos You MORE

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Last at Lo Prices in Classy Wilshire District

> Over Ha Sold-Remainder Going Lik Hot Cake

For Hom Purposes Ideal.

As An In vestmen You'll Double Your Mon

> Go Out Today.

Take Westlake car "Fourth and Grame "Melrose Avenue," an at Fifth street, or Wil and Fourth street for

THE McCARTHY 201 North Broads In the McCarthy B A5941; Main 12

Sixth and

RKERS' PAGE—Freedom in Industries—Notable Achievements.

RANCISCO BOILER MAKERS ING WORK IN LOS ANGELES

Among the Unionites in McCarthwille. at a Committee to Investigate - Sending Man Money to the Southern City - Ludide of Campaign Against Los Angeles.

that restricts its output is proceeding on a false basis, and that it can't continue to exist it it does so. This is what the labor unions here are doing. The present labor conditions are not due altogether to the unions. They are to see that Bollermakers' make to keep Gillate to the Bollermakers' make to keep Gillate to the insisted upon that the labor unions here are doing. The present labor conditions are not due altogether to the unions. They are dargely due to the general sentiment of your people, which supports conditions as they are."

This statement, coming from such a man as schwab, created a sensation in business circles and steps are even now being taken by the business man of San Francisco to bring about a different condition of affairs is the industrial world to the end that San Fruncisco manufacturers may be able to compete with manufacturers in the other cities on the Pacific Coast and eastern cities. This will mean an era of unequaled prosperity for San Francisco. It also means that the reign of trade-unionism is ended.

PLAIN TRUTHS.

ABOR NEEDS PEACE MOST.

IT MUST HAVE STEADY EMPLOY

Otherwise Its Losses More Than Offset All the Gain Derived from Higher Wages, and Increase the Cost of Articles Required for Liv-

street that labor has not yet liquidated—and let me say here that "Wall street" is a most potent factor—a most sure barometer of general conditions. It has become popular of late years to judge Wall street solely by the performances and morals of a class of powerful speculators, but the

week. When it is remembered that the great majority of men earn from \$2 to \$4 a day, or \$12 to \$24 a week, it is clear that this average wage of \$11.16 per week indicates a considerable number of unemployed days. This shows that while combinations and strikes may have increased the wage per hour, the advance secured was argely offset by the decrease in the hours of employment. The result was an increase in the cost of the various articles produced by such labor because of the forced distribution of fixed charges, or what is technically known as the "overhead charges," which run on the plant whether working or idle over a smaller number of articles produced. Labor's successful effort to increase wages, therefore, resulted in an increased cost of articles which labor must purchase. This is undoubtedly one of the causes of the much-discussed cost of living, and statistics show the increased cost of the article to be greater than the percentage of increase in wage. Of course, this is not the sole cause of the increased cost of the increased cost of living, but is surely one of the contributing causes.

INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS.

Improved Steel Making.

THE EFFECTIVENESS OF STRIKES

[EDITORIAL.]

ILLIONS of dollars in wages are lost to the laboring people of the United States every year as the result of strikes brought on by union labor agitators. The strikes settled within the past two weeks, the Cloak Makers' strike and the strike of the miners of Illinois, cost the wage suffering and privation endured by the families of the men who suaded to quit their jobs.

"The strike," said a professional union labor agitator, recently, "is the most effective weapon in the hands of the trade unionist." He spoke the ditions of poverty, degradation and suffering among the families of union men esuited in an who allow their unscrupulous leaders to think and act for them.

Recently this country was treated to the spectacle of a few we sincere; but they were either misinformed or else they had never taken the to investigate the workings of the labor unions and the results brought about through the efforts of a lot of unprincipled grafters to the confidence of the working people in order that they may feather their

are derived by the working class through the labor unions, the evil effects esulting from the methods pursued by these organizations and their leaders

It cannot be denied that the unions have in many instances increase wages and shortened the working hours of the wage-earners, but at a great tained an increased wage without resorting to a strike which meant weeks and months of idleness to the wage-earners, during which they not only lost their wages, but incurred heavy indebtedness, to say nothing of the suffering and privation the wives, mothers and children of the unionists were subjected to; and in the end they gained perhaps an increase of 50 cents or \$1 per week in wages, sometimes being forced to return to work under the same conditions and for the same wages that prevailed previous to the calling of the strike. Does it pay? Any sensible man can readily see that the game is not worth the candle. Even though the unions do get an increase in wages it takes months and sometimes years to make good what was lost during the weeks they were on strike. Usually about the time the poor deluded victims begin to get on their feet again the union labor leaders decide that it is time to make a still further demand upon the employer and the wage-earners are plunged into another industrial warfare.

are plunged into another industrial warfare.

This has been the history of every labor union in the country. The union leaders are never satisfied to let well enough alone. As soon as they have gained something for the rank and file of the trade unionists they begin have gained something for the rank and file of the trade unionists they begin to plan other campaigns, and in this way seek to retain followers while they themselves are living upon the fat of the land and amassing fortunes. Who ever heard of a professional labor union leader donating his salary to the union on strike? It is ridiculous to even suggest such a thing. The professional union labor leader draws full pay, while the poor strikers must be contented with strike benefits that are hardly sufficient to keep soul and body together, let alone supporting a family. Surely "the strike is an effective weapon." It should, and no doubt will, prove to be the weapon that will mean the undoing of the unacrupulous union leaders when the rank and file of the unionists realize that they have everything to lose and nothing to gain by going out on strike just to satisfy a whim of the union agitator.

We believe that most of the trade unionists are beginning to see the folly of striking. We believe that were you to ask the men who were persuaded into quitting their jobs in the foundries here in Los Angeles, if it pays to strike, the great majority of them would say no.

The men who went on strike here the first of June, and they were few

Future of Storage Power.

The new Edison storage battery cars are soon to be on the market, and will represent an expenditure of \$1,250,000 in expenditures for the perfection of their storage battery principle. Successful and economical storage battery principle. Successful and economical storage battery principle. Successful and economical storage battery power will transform the face of industry. When the force of falling waters can be bottled up and shipped to the remotest customer, the world's work will be done by the natural powers. Man will merely direct and adjust. When the sun's heat is converted into electric power and stored, as already successfully accomplished by experiments in Germany, not even transportation will intervene. Power will be manufactured on the spot for all industrial uses. Coal mines will be curiosities. Hoat and power will be sure that a power will be curiosities. How the face of in a power will be curiosities. How the face of the grown of the men who went on strike here the first of June, and they were few and growing less every day, have had a hard struggle. Sometimes they have head a hard struggle. Sometimes to \$7 a week or less, and in order to provide the will the necessities of life and keep them from actual suffering, they have been been forced to depend upon charity. In some cases the children have been compelled to eare school and keep them from actual suffering, they have been been forced to depend upon charity. In some cases the childre

Did it pay these men to strike, think you? Hardly. It never pays to strike. Always that which is lost is greater than that gained, and in all the great strikes of the past year there has been nothing gained by the union. The only persons who profit through a strike are the union labor bosses who near well paid for their services and usually manage to appropriate a goodly uture, percentage of the money donated by union sympathizers for the benefit of the strikers. The strike is an "effective weapon" but is fatal to those who

The state of the performance and income of the control of the performance and the performance an

fornia could well begin their conquest of the French market from this city.

If the people once try the wines, brandles and champagnes of California they will have recourse to them whenever there is a short crop in France. It must be remembered in his connection that all the nations of Continental Europe buy a large part are of their wine from France. French

THE STRIKER'S WIFE.

It's hard for a girl to hunger, it's worse for the kids but then Jack says it's the Union's orders and all for the good of the men; All for the cause of labor, so wives shouldn't make a fuss,

inner-pail never was empty, till the Delegates called a stri

Kind to his men and ready to lend them a helping hand; But now he's a "diriy scoundrel," a "black-leg," a "scab," no

They say they are striking for principle striking for right-God knows

For "principle" pays no wages—a woman may starve like a rat— And to separate men from their living: what kind of a UNION"

My Jack was the best of husbands, he never was one to shirk; But, he's getting the sidewalk habit, since they wouldn't a

to work— Getting to loaf in bar-rooms, on Union treats to depe

I've patched up old clothes till the fabric's too rotten to hold the three Jack calls it the "doom of tyrants" and the "dawn of a glorious day; But to me, in my rags and hunger, things don't somehow look that way But to me, in my rags and hunger, things don't so

which is served on all the ocean steamers and hotels. If the California article, which is produced from grapes from the same vines, should be successfully introduced in France, that fact alone would insure its introduction in all countries where French wines are now consumed.

Monday, September 5, the papers published a statement from M. Emilie Goulet, president of the National Wine Growers' Association, in which he said that, after a careful review of the situation, considering the stocks on hand and the yield expected from Algaria, there would be a shortage of 15,000,000 hectoliters, equal to 336,255,-000 gailons. The California wine growers can supply this shortage if they want to. I do not see why they should not do it. They have sent carleads of oranges to Florida and have supplied almost everything that suffering humanity—can stand in need of. Now let them come to the relief of France in this moment of wine famine and lay the foundations of a future trade with this country.

It is a well-known fact that France produces a great deal of wine which is not directly from the grape, It is called "win de sucrage," and is made by adding a quantity of sugar to the dregs that are left in the vat after the first run of wine. Laws have been passed prohibiting the sale of this article, but they are a dead letter. An internal revenue tax of 25 francs for 106 kilos of sugar (225 pounds) is imposed upon sugar, and it is unlawful for any one family to buy more than 200 kilos per year.

No effort is made to prevent the use of sugar in wine intended for family one sugar, and it is unlawful for any one family to buy more than 200 kilos per year.

No effort is made to prevent the use of sugar in wine intended for family one sugar, and it is unlawful for any one family to buy more than 200 kilos per year.

No effort is made to prevent the use of sugar in wine intended for family one sugar, and it is unlawful for sugar for the city made an endasyor to wine for family consumption have told in the they always add a quantity of su

that it improves the quality of the wine and gives it a better color while adding slightly to the alcohol. It is undoubtedly true that the French farmer, who has much of the naivette that Bret Harte saw in the heathen Chinee, still continues to defy the inspector by paiming off fraudulent wines on his customer. Whenever he or any member of his family pass through a neighboring village they buy a pound or more of sugar, accumulate all they can until the first wine is run out of the press, throw several barrels of water upon the dregs, add forty of fifty pounds of blackberries to improve the color, and thus they have another vintage of wine. It is supposed that this sugar wine is for family use only, but no one knows how much of it is sold in the open market. In October and November wholesale dealers visit the Midl and buy up the output at 4 and 6 francs per barrel. Nobody can blame the innocent farmer for beating them now and then with his sugar wine.

The great wine dealers of France have already raised their prices from 25 per cent. to 75 per cent.

M. Bourgeols, secretary for the prevention of fraud in champagnes, published a statement in a Paris paper of August 26 to the effect that France with the sugar wine is for family use only, but no one knows how much of it is sold in the open market. In October and November wholesale dealers visit the Midl and buy up the output at 4 and 5 francs per barrel. Nobody can blame the innocent farmer for beating them now and then with his sugar wine.

M. Bourgeols, secretary for the prevention of fraud in champagnes, published a statement in a Paris paper of August 26 to the effect that France

wention of fraud in champagnes, published a statement in a Paris paper of August 26 to the effect that France would produce no champagne this year. I have interviewed a number of dealers in champagne who expressed a contrary opinion, All authorities also agree that the stock held in reserve will be equal to the demand. The fact is that if there is no natural champagne, it will be made out of white wine and sent out under labels of the old brands.

The land planted in vines in France is 4.259,177 acres. The annual output averages from \$130,000,000 to \$15,000,000 of which is for the higher brands.

About 20,000,000 gallons are made annually from dried grapes imported from Algeria, Tunis, Corinth and Spain. A high protective tariff recently imposed upon raisins sees now confines these imports almost entirely to Algeria and Tunis which, being French colonies, are a part of France as far as customs dutles are concerned.

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

As the ownership of the Boston & Maine Railroad has passed to the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, the Massachusetts General Court has created a special commission to appraise the property of the latter railroad to determine if its assets are sufficient to secure its outstanding capital stock and indebtedness. The commission must find the property and place a value on it and do it quickly, as it is required to issue a certificate to the New Haven road before January 1. That certificate is to state what property the New Haven

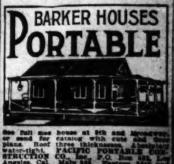
forty-acre tract near Utah Junction if it would erect repair shops at the point, but the offer was rejected About 100 families of men employed is the Pullman shops will accompany the plant to California. It is expected that this number will be doubled within a few months.





PHONE P5046 Dr. L. A. Lauer DENTIST

656 1-2 S. Main, Cor. Seventh St.



. N. Sea

REVIEW WEEK---Lots, Lands and Building Developm

BANKER BUYS IN OAK KNOLL.

Wealthy Chicagoan to Erect Costly Mansion.

Many Bungalows Planned in Crown City.

Indications 'Are for Lively Fall in Southland.

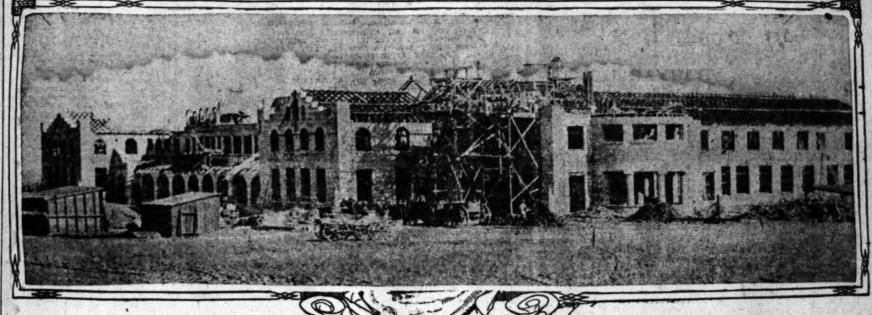
PASADENA, Sept. 24.-With the rearabadena, Sept. 24.—With the reurn of summer vacationists, real esate business has picked up somewhat
ind a few sales were reported during
he past week. Brokers state prossects for the winter are exceptionally
nood and many inquiries are being
secived from eastern people.
An excellent indication for a good
usiness in renity deals is the fact
hat the demand for rental property
is been the heaviest in the history
of the city.

the city.

ne of the best sales of the week
that of a two and one-half acre
et at the corner of Arden road and
k Grove avenue, Oak Knoll, to T.

Bestiff of mission covered message specified mission covered message speci

PRESENT APPEARANCE OF NEW ST. MARY'S ACADEMY AT SLAUSON AND CYPRESS AVENUES.



Beautiful mission convent nearing completion in the Southwest. John C. Austin is the architect of the building.

or George Wallace, a residence at New Station 1990.

of Lomita avenue and Adams street and Smills avenue, reported consideration 1990.

of Lomita avenue and Adams street and Smills avenue, reported consideration 1990.

of Lomita avenue and Adams street and Smills Mills Mills

Homeseeker! Seek Rig

PERMONT SQUARE is only four block from the New Agricultural Parkers

where \$650,000.00 is being expended by the State, County and City com-bined in producing an Exhibit and Art

grammar school, within the tract, with the new \$630,000.00 Manual Arts High

VERMONT SQUARE HAS EVERY
THING THAT GOES TO MAKE CITY LIFE

Lots \$900.00 Up--- Easy Jerms

VERMONT SQUARE is on Vernon, Normandie and Western avenues. The car on Broadway marked "Dalton Avenue," and get off at Forty-fifth street, or nue car on Broadway marked "West Forty-eighth Street" or "Normandie Avenue Normandie or Denker avenue.

Southwest Land C

Sunset Main 1340—416 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BUILDING

ENJOYABLE.

C. A. WESBECHER, Tract Agent. Home 26399, Sunset West 383.

School within easy walking distance.

It has a new 11-roomed \$30,000.00

It has a beautiful little park of its own first class street work, GAS PIPED TO Yellow car lines, with others close by.

AUTOMOE LARGE



he Palace Car is to the the for use on country coads as well in the first SUCCESSFUL shall read to the first shall read

IMMEDIATE DELI ore Motor 42 South Olive

asadena Branch, Hotel 8 South Fair Oaks

PHAETO Final Word In a Sn Stylish, Low Hung Or

-SEE IT-

tern Motor Car

727 So. Olive St

velopme

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1910.

BANG!! OM! BANG!!

Duck and Quail Season

you ordered your shells? How about your gun?

tts-Lyon Arms Co.

32-134 South Spring Street

EO · AND ·

AUTOMOBILES SAN DIEGO ARGE AD ON PAGE 3



Another Victim For Petel

GAME BAGS ONLY \$1.75

S-GLINE CO. (Inc.)

Palace Car is to the Day Goach, he Ohio to other Electrics."

is a high class, exclusive car, it is also a car for m electric toy. Its roominess, convenience and action and finish make it essentially a ladies' car; en country toads as well as in city streets. Arst SUCCESSFUL shaft-driven electric car and three seen in the best American and foreign gasome other electric vehicle.

IRATION OF THE OHIO WILL MORE ABLISH ALL CLAIMS MADE IN ITS BEHALF.

MEDIATE DELIVERY

iltural Park-

and City com-hibit and Art

sd \$30,000.00 le tract, with ual Arts High

rk of its own, s PIPED TO phones, close by.

AS EVERY. KE CITY LIFE

sy Jerms

UILDING_F5978.

Branch Office, S.

distance.

te Motor Car Co. South Olive Street South Fair Oaks Avenue



PHAETON

inal Word In a Snappy, vish, Low Hung Car.

SEE IT—

ALSO Tour Refinished Packards

in Motor Car Co. 727 So. Olive St.

1 1 35

PENNSY LOSES TO URSINUS.

Men from Small College Defeat Quakers.

New Football Evens Scores on the Gridiron.

Minnesota Starts Out Well in Western Schedule.

FOOTBALL SCORES.

Carlisie, 6; Villa Nova, 0. Urelnus, 8; Pennysivania, 5. Minnesota, 34; Lawrence, 0. 8t. Louis University, 25; Sh eff, 0. Ohio State University, 14;

ween, 5.
Williams, O. Rensselary, O.
Western Reserve, 73. Buchtel, O.
RUGTY.
California, 17: Oxympic Club, 3.
California Fresymen, 9: San Jiligh School, O.
Stanford, 21; (Barbarians, O.

PHILADE! PHIA. Sept. 24.—Ursinus College defasted the University of Sennsylvalia today in the opening cothall same of the season, 3 to 5.

The victors scored a field goal and out-hown and Pennsylvania played poor-y. The game was slow and lacked finger because of the new rules. The estrictions against helping the runar were largely responsible for this.

GOPHERS ACTIVE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 24.—Minnesona defeated Lawrence in the first game of the local season, by a score of 24 to 0.

d and what kind of a

ALL TO THE GOOD.

CTANFORD IN . FRONT RANK.

BARBARIANS ARE TRIMMED IN RUGBY CONTEST.

Showy Passing Rushes Prove the Undeing of the Weaker Team. Stan Mitchel Shows Class at Critical Moments and Wins Honors Through Converting Second Try.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Sept. 24.

[Exclusive Dispatch.] Stanford, 21:

Jarbarians, 0.

The Cardinal Rugby 'varsity put up fast game against the Barbarians but it tackle after being played carefast game against the Barbarians but it tackle after being played carefast game against the Barbarians but it tackle after being played carefast game against the Barbarians but it tackle after being played carefully for hours; but it takes good heavy tackle and a strong arm to reel likely as not, he will turn and rush bis in The Cardinal Rugby 'varsity put up a fast game against the Barbartans this afternoon and the visitors never had a chance to score. The Stanford backfield was strengthened by Stan Mitchell, '12, who got into the game for the first time this season. Ted Geissler, '14, played right wing throughout the contest. He was kept out of the freshman match that preceded the 'varsity game. AERO CLUB AVIATORS TUNE

Beyond right wing throughout the man much that preceded the 'wardty game.

Brilliant passing rushes were executed by the (variety lacks who were executed by the parins for the novice meet to be feeld containably by "Benny" Eth at the parins for the novice meet to be feeld containably by "Benny" Eth at the parins for the novice meet to be feeld containably by "Benny" Eth at the state month by the Akto Club gard of the containable that the parins for the novice meet to be feeld at the monograme the said hand at the monograme that the feel and the parins for the novice meet to be feeld at the monograme that the parins for the novice meet to be feeld at the monograme that the parins for the novice meet to be feeld at the monograme that the parins for the novice meet to be feeld at the monogram that the parins for the novice meet to be feeld at the monogram that the parins for the novice meet to be feeld at the parins for the novice meet to be feeld at the monogram that the parins for the novice meet to be feeld at the parins for the novice meet to be feeld at the monogram that the parins for the novice meet to be feeld at the parins for the novice meet to be feeld at the parins for the novice meet to be feeld at the parins for the novice meet to be feeld at the parins for the novice meet to be feeld at the parins for the novice meet to be feeld at the parins for the novice meet to be feeld at the parins for the novice meet to be feeld at the parins for the novice meet to be feeld at the parins for the novice meet to be feeld at the parins for the novice meet to be feeld at the parins for the novice meet to be feeld at the parins for the novice meet to be feeld at the parins for the novice meet to be feeld at the parins for the novice meet to be feeld at the parins for the novice meet to be feeld at the parins for the novice meet to be feeld at the parins for

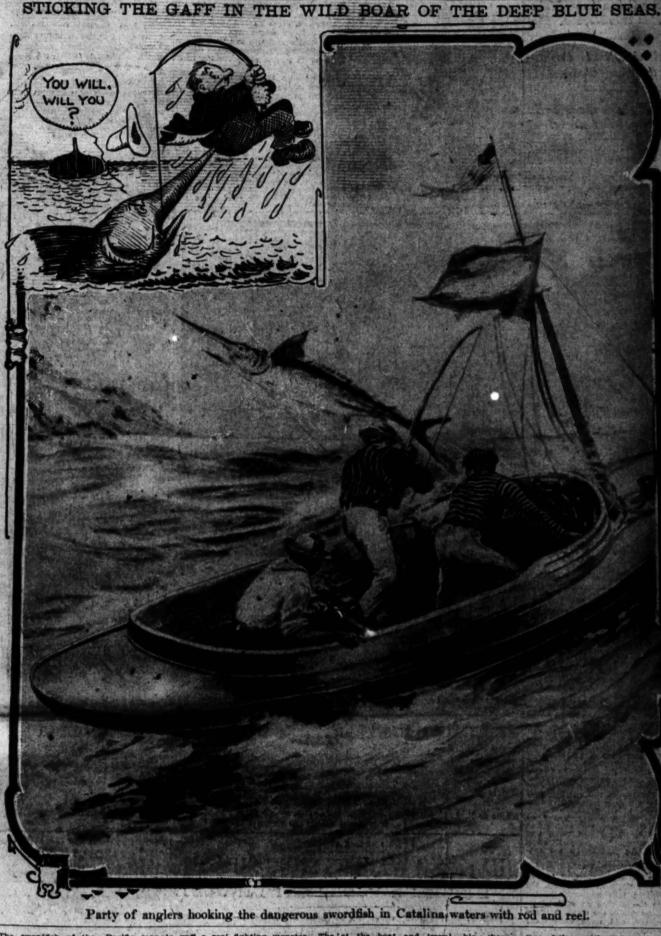
UP FOR FIRST NOVICE MEET.

GETTING READY.

the testing with was not rowerful enough, and if a more powerful motor can be obtained in limb he will enter the meet.

Several other aviators from outside towns are yet to to heard from. In all it is expected; that there will be between ten and fifteen entries.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, as

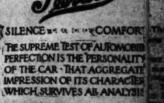


swordish of the Pacific seas to gaff a real fighting monster. The at the boat and impal his sharp most dangerous of the big rush of a ten-footer takes the line out sword through a boat or any part of the deep for anglers to hunt, at lighting speed and thumb-breaks and exposed body. To savoid these at are will boar of the watery read the rushing attack of the most expert.

In a the boat and impal his sharp word through a boat or any part of a reposed body. To savoid these at are worn to threads unless the angler takes the heatmen must use the great states the

STANFORD UNIVERS 3.—Seventy-five track m dergoing fall training, started Monday, under the Traiper Moulton, and w for several weeks. Amo who turned out are W. 11, of Santa Barbara, the ter-miler; Tom Coleman, Angeles, the sorieter: B







MITCHELLS ON THE WAY.

Robbins Returns With Good News for Local Agency and New Care Are
Expected Soon.

Mitchell first shipment of the 1911
Mitchell first shipment on the Mitchell facility at Hadine last week. The initial shipment of the 1911
Mitchell first shipment of the 2911
Mit



Taking the Emigrant Pass Road in a Firestone-Columbus. Keese at the wheel of the car as it rounds the pass on the summit of the is the road beside the Tahoe lake, just beneath the pass.

IS GAME SPORT.

PICKS UP NAIL.

rip from Carson City to Los was made in good time, the gigent that happened to the gigent hat happened to the gigent picking up of a horseliby one of the tires. A punculted, and some little delay perienced.

I go one of the longest trips which cone-Columbus has made since S. Beardsley has had the The cars are proving their at as the machine which Keese a done. The trip to Lake Tahoe the Nevada country was made by slight preparation, and is to dealer than any other driver in the context, and says the Apperson is to local man is to drive is one of the best-angles holy and manned by a Los Angeles boy and manned by a Los Angeles boy and manned by a Los Angeles and is should receive a good deal of attention to the first three contexts and says the Apperson is to local man is to drive is one of the sates to cars in the big Vanderbilt form.

Barney Oldfield Places With Knex and shallity of "Han" to make good in the Kulick Makes Good With Knex and shallity of "Han" to make good in the Kulick Makes Good With Knex and shallity of "Han" to make good in the Kulick Makes Good With Knex and shallity of "Han" to make good in the Kulick Makes Good With Knex and shall the has for the hand of the hand of the Kulick Makes Good With Smaller Car.

Barney Oldfield is again winner. With his six-cylinder Knex he covered Si miles, winning first place in the six-hour race, on the Point Breeze track in Philadelphia.

C. C. Fairman, in a Kline "Meteor," won second place with 25 miles to his race at Philadelphia on October 1s, and the Grand Frize race over the Vanderbilt course on October 1s, and the Grand Frize race over the Vanderbilt course on October 1s, and the Grand Frize race over the Vanderbilt course on October 1s, and the first part of the power, but he succeeded in passing most of the larger cars and was third man in the race, having 228 miles to his receit, when time was called. Although, naturally, the winner of the applause, the 56,000 spectators were loud in their praise of the wonderful race put up by the filtite Ford car. In the above races, which we promptly did, I are say that this is the only time in the history of automobile sport that a bunch of private owners came in both Hanshus and the car.

"This is not all, however, for the same good sportsmen have raised in both Hanshus and the car.

"This is not all, however, for the same good sportsmen have raised in both Hanshus and the car.

"This is not all, however, for the same good sportsmen have raised in the East at the best odds he can got hat Hanshus gets either first, second of the money will probably be placed in the East at the best odds ne can get that Hanshus gets either first, second of the money will probably be placed in the East at the best odds on Hanshus and the car first portion of this, \$500, was placed today with will. "We should get fairly good odds on the proposition of the same go

E-DOOR CADILL'AC COMING.

Receives Work of Important

received his first word last he new fore-door Cadillac rpedo and enclosed models. ac torpedo is built along

FORD WINS FAST RACE.

HAVE JOINED FORCES.

ttler Has Placed Ryus as Manage

Leon T. Shettler and Harmon D.

Tire Preservers extending the life of your old Casings, 32x31/2-Other sizes proportional.

Releasing Tool \$1.25, saves your temper.

rader Tire Pressure Gauge \$1.00.

EMPIRE TIRE AND RUBBER CO.

. 1213 SO. MAIN ST.

Locomobi

The Best Built Car in Amer

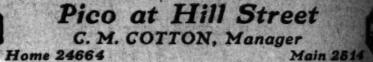
We have so far this season been able to two carloads of 1911 Locomobiles, wh are all on the streets of Los Angeles, ha been delivered as fast as we have able to unload same.

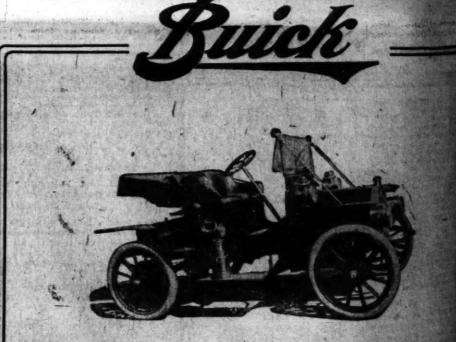
We will receive early this week more carloads of fore-door Locomol (two Baby Tonneaus and four Tour Cars) while half this shipment has be sold, we will be able to make deliveries either type, if you place your order atom

If you are not familiar with the supe construction of the Locomobile, allow to send you our catalog, or have one of salesmen call and go into the details of car with you.

Remember, the Locomobile is the that uses no aluminum in its make-up. stead it employes Manganese Bronze, bet known as Government Bronze, more the three times as strong as aluminum.

The Los Angeles Motor Carl





T'S HERE AT LAST! THE SMART, DANDY, EFFICIENT LITTLE Buick we have been waiting for during the past year. And just as good as our fondest anticipation made it-we con more. Like all Buick models, it is sure to prove a big wil we want everybody to see it.

Model 14 is of roadster type, with a carrying deck at the back! clean, racy lines, just the sort of car you'll be proud to be seen inthe first time this car has been shown on the Pacific Coast, but it won't

Here Are Some of the Specifications

16 horse power; two cylinder, 4/2x4; magneto, mechanical oiler, two and reverse; selective type transmission, double chain drive; base, 30-inch wheels; equipped with gas lamps, oil lamps, he Price \$700 F.O.B. Los Angeles.

There are only sixteen cars in this shipment, and some of the ready sold.

Get busy if you want one when you want it.

Howard Automobile Compa 1142-1144 South Olive Street



DR. QUAN TONG HERBALISTS CO.

716 South Hill Street

Two Electric Car

TCARS VER DESERT

Sets Fifteen for the IV int of Starters.

Cash Prizes for Track Events.

Rules Is Made b

America en able to ge

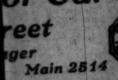
obiles, which ngeles, having ve have been

nis week two Locomobile four Touring ent has been deliveries o order at once

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ile is the car make-up, in-Bronze, better ze, more than minum.

or Gar Go.







DY, EFFICIENT LITTLE past year. And it

leck at the back; d to be seen in. This loast, but it won't be

ecifications

you want it.

Company street

Patents



AT EW MOTOR CAR

by J. S. Leppo,

Motor Com

D. Tremaine

For Benefit of Those Who Have Claimed Machines Are Simply an Extravagance Mentions How Much Money Is Spent in Labor When Cars Are Built.

make high manager for the Cartercar Company, refutes the argument that the automobile is purely a luxury and the most expensive habit that the American people have.

Palmer points out that the automobile is not altogether an expense as it is used in many places which horses used to fill and has proven to be less expensive than the former means of transportation.

"But," Palmer says, "admitting that the auto is a luxury, statistics compiled by the United States government whow that it is not by far the most expensive one."

According to these figures there was

smeally fashow that it is not by far the most expensive one."

According to these figures there was
brought to this country from foreign
ports alone \$250,000,000 worth of automorts alone \$250,000,000 of the money spent
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MAKES SIMPLEX RECORD. Scar Werner Sells Two Machines and

Has Ninety Which Is Exact Duplicate of Racer. C. Bernard of the Bernard Bros... Company, has purchased a 50-70 Sintplex from Oscar Werner, the local agent, who is pleased with his success in making the sale, as Bernard had ridden in several other high-priced cars. The local autoist is particularly pleased with his purchase, and says he has not found a car on the road he could not pass. This means much, as Bernard has already covered considerable ground.

Another purchaser during the week was Mrs. Briggs, who also took a 50-70 car. She secured a handsome toytonneau Simplex and is the proud owner of one of the handsomest machines in this city. The 1911 Simplex cars are scarcely different from last year's machine. Bernard has any change is C. Bernard of the Bernard Bros

One of the good features of the Simplex is the fact that Robertson in his great races drove stock cars. Werner has a Simplex ninety-horse-power which is the exact duplicate of the machine which Robertson drove to victory on the Los Angeles Motordrome. It has the same style of motor, flywheel, clutch and other parts as the fast racer.

FEELS CHEERFUL.

ACKSON MAN BIG BOOSTER.

AYS ALFALFA MEN ARE AMONG HEAVIEST PURCHASERS.

Buy Machines and Drive Them Home Without Instructor and Shew no Signs of Having Spent More Money Than Necessary—Says Out-look Is Good.

The agent for Jackson cars at Council Bluffs, Iowa, says that the farmers in his locality are not the "show me" kind. They insist upon driving their cars home as soon as purchased, he says. They say that they can run a threshing machine, and see no reason why they should not drive their cars home without any more instruction than they receive from the salesman who shows them the car. He also says that it is remarkable how little trouble these farmers have with the cars. They do most of their repairing, seldom bringing the car to the garage after the first couple of weeks.

the garage after the first couple of weeks.

The agent says that because of the good alfalfa crops in his territory and in the adjacent country over the line in Nebraska, the farmers are becoming his heaviest purchasers. In one day eight cars were delivered in Beatrice, Neb., six, at Villisca, Iowa, and five at Lebanon, Neb.

Not only are farmers of the Central States becoming purchasers of au-

TWO Electric Car Enthusiasts in the Latest Type of Ohio Cars.

Exampled is about to enter and Miss Mildred Taicott is at the wheel of the stylish model.

ANOTHER NEWCOMER.

FAIR CHAUFFEUSES IN LATE

MODEL OHIO ELECTRIC CAR.

M ISS MILDRED TALCOTT.

A Fifteen for the Starters.

M ISS MILDRED TALCOTT.

A Fifteen for the Starters.

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M ISS MILDRED TALCOTT.

A Fifteen for the Starters and Control of the Carolinas, the frame has received a better price for the carolinas, the frame has received a better price for the carolina the characters of the South.

The wheel because a starter of the South.

The wheel because a starter of the South.

The wheel because a starter of the South.

The Starters of the South and the characters of the South.

The Goodrich fast electric tree and the price of the price of the price of the price

Maison Square Garden Exhibit Planned

One of the good features of the Simplex is the fact that Robertson in his great races drove stock cars. Werner has a Simplex ninety-horse-power which is the exact duplicate of the machine which Robertson drove to victory on the Los Angeles Motordrome. It has the same style of motor, flywheel, clutch and other parts as the fast racer.

Hunter the Victor.

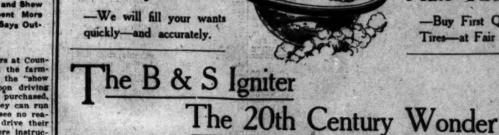
'MANCHESTER (Mass.) Sept. 24.—R. E. Hunter of Yale won the individual intercollegiate, golf champlonship by defeating F. C. Davidson of Harvard in the final round on the Essex country links today, 1 up in 29 holes.

Could Not Resist.

MOUNDSVILLE (W. Va.) Sept. 24.—Prof. Page, principal of the negro public school, shortened by one hour the afternoon session of school yesterday for the purpose of taking his pupils to witness the Jeffries-Johnson fight pictures.

Bullbok

Order by Mail



Ever so many Mechanics have visited the demonstration and have been astonished at this

1.—If A can buy Auto Supplies for \$50.00—at Bullock's, for which D would charge him \$100.00 and then rebate him \$25.00—How much does A gain by not buying supplies at Bullock's?

2.-If A can buy Auto Supplies at Bullock's for \$50
—his buying agent—C
pays \$100.00 for at D's, C receiving in return for his trade a \$25 overcoat-How much does A gain by letting his buying Agent turn his trade towards D instead of to-wards Bullock's?

Can you afford to pay \$50. for a \$25.00 Overcoat for your Buying Agent?

-Can you afford to pay one penny more than the lowest price asked for First Quality Auto Supplies-

Subsidies and Rebates are made possible through

No Subsidies No Rebates

One Fair Price to All

and that, the lowest price that First Quality Auto Supplies can be sold

That's the price Policy of Bullock's Auto Supply Department.

-If your buying agent is subsidized, who pays the piper?

-If a rebate is handed you -Do you get all the dif-ference back between what you ought to pay and what you did pay?

A Spark Coil-Distributor and Contact Maker in a single Unit -in a Heat, Moisture and Dustproof Case 31/2 inches in diameter and 5 inches high.

-A tiny piece of Mechanism that means hundreds and thousands of Dollars saved to Auto Owners—that makes you sure of your engine.

See the Demonstration-3rd Floor-B & S. Igniter a Bullock's exclusively.

Oils

5 gal. Vac. A, B, E or Zerolene, \$2.75.
5 gal. Harris, \$3.25.
5 gal. Valvoline, \$3.25.
5 gal. Valvoline, \$3.25.
5 gal. Monogram \$3.75.
5 gal. Olizum, \$3.75.

Vac., A B E or Zerolene in barrel lots 42c gal.—\$1.00 refunded when barrel is returned.
Polarine, B B Transmission Oil 5 lb. 75c.—10-lb. \$1.50.
Vac. C. Transmission Oil 75c. gal.

Vac. C. Transmission Oil 75c gal. 5 gal. \$2.75.

Mobilubricant Cup Grease 17c lb.— 5 lb. 75c—10-lb. \$1.50. Oilzum Fibrous Grease 90c 5 tb. 10 lb. \$1.50.

Tube Oil Dag. 55c.

10 ib. bale Waste \$1.45.

Dixon's Graphite, 1 ib. 40c — 5 ib., \$2.25.

Polish—Odd Lots, 5c.

5 gal. Gasoline Can \$1.95.

Twitchell Air Gauge \$1.15—a fair price.

Twitchell Air Gauge \$1.15—a fair price.
Rear Sight Mirrors \$2.50—with 5½ inch bevel glass.
Schebler Carburetor \$9.95—1-in. or 1½ in. size, the heart of the Auto.
Robe R. Ile, small size 900—medium size \$1.25—large size \$1.50.
Feather Duster 75c, small size—large size \$2.25.
Ever Ready Vulcanizer \$14.25—a steam vulcanizer—complete.
Folding Auto Chairs \$2.25—small size—large size, \$3.00.
7-Ton Auto Jacks \$1.50.
Gorrugated Rubber Matting 22½—ib.—black only.
Gray's Tour Book \$1.00—So. Cal.
Chamols, 25c, 50c, 75c—and \$1.00—for straining gasoline or polishing.

for straining gasoine or possing.

Klaxon Horn, \$28.50—small size; large size, \$33.25.

Question Horn \$3.95—the deep tone bulb horn.

M. & M. Cement 55c—the substitute vulcanizer.

Valve Caps, 2½c.

Tire Tape 20c, half pound.

"Cura-Cut" 40c — Keeps the tire sand and moisture proof.

Neats Foot Oil, pt. 25c; 40c qt.

Bull bolte

-Buy First Quality Auto

Tires-at Fair Prices.

Auto Tires

That "Grack" Horn! How does it work?-Blows your Bulb horn by Electricity—Think of it—\$7.50 at Bullock's.

Liquid Veneer, 4 oz. 20c—makes hardwood look like new—12 oz. 45c; qt. 95c; gal. \$2.75. Sop-O-Zons 23c pt—contains no acid, the best hand soap; qt. 35d; gallon \$1,15. Skinner Pump \$2.95—A compound, single action pump.

Presto Carbon Remover \$1.00— Keeps the cylinders free from carbon.

Flaxcap, 1 lb. 17c—5 lbs. 75c; 10 lbs. \$1.40—a pure linaeed soap for washing the auto.

Tire Holders \$1.75—For 1 tire.

Auto Gloves \$2.00— Black auto gloves with 7-inch gauntlets.

Horsehide Gloves \$3.50—Black with rust strap and full size gauntlet.

Bearing Scrapers \$1.00—A set of three, \$1 and \$1.75.

Combination Pilers 25c—6-in. nickel plated combination pilers.

Valve Tool \$5c—"Triumph" valve tools for removing valves.

Trouble Finder \$1.25—Can be run from either storage battery or dry cells.

Ormond Clock \$5.25—New Ormond &-day clock, guaranteed for one vear.

Combination Tester \$2.25—For

—All sizes.
Diamond Pulvis 20c—A valve grinding compound.

Split Cotter Pins 10c—Box of assorted sizes.

Spark Plugs

Soot proof, all sizes, 85c. Sootless, all sizes, \$1.15. Red Head, all sizes, 85c. Breech Block, 95c. Delta, 65c.

Hot air may do for balloons and other things that go up and then collapse and come down, but it won't enable an automobile to make good.

My line is offered to the automobile buying public, not on the basis of what is claimed for the cars, but on what they have done and what they will do any time they are put to the test. They do not depend on ancient history for their reputation. They are cars that will do things today.

Also, I am making immediate deliveries. No waiting, Select your car and take it away.

Immediate Delivery.

Reo Thirty Touring \$1400 | Baby Reo S550 | Roo Thirty \$1400 | Apperson Little Jack \$3200 | Reo Twenty Touring \$1100 | Apperson Baby \$2150

LEON T. SHETTLER

633 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE

Los Angeles San Diego

Member Licensed Dealers' Association of Los Angeles iber Automobile Dealers' Association of Southern California

1911 REGAL 40

REGAL "FORTY" HAS ARRIVED!

Never before in Southern California has a high-class, 40 h.p., SEVEN-PASSENGER TOURING CAR been sold at the price of the Regal Forty.

Regal leads all the way, always. It was the first high-class, 30 h.p., five-passenger touring car to be sold for \$1250. Many said it could not be done; but the other fellows followed Regal's lead after it had shown the way.

Now comes the "Forty," as sure a winner as its Regal predecessors. There are cars half its size selling for more money; but there is no car selling at any price that will give the buyer more satisfaction.

Don't spend your money for an automobile until you have seen the Regal Forty. It will save you anywhere from a thousand dollars up. Speedy, powerful, silent, reliable, The Regal Forty is a car for every man. You will find nothing missing.

Part of the consignment just received is already sold. Lose no time in getting a demonstration.

PRICE \$1750, WITH STANDARD EQUIPMENT, INCLUDING MAGNETO. Watch for announcement of other Regal Models, to come later.

Big Four Automobile Co.

C. S. ANTHONY, Proprietor 1017-19 SOUTH OLIVE STREET

HOME F2533

The same of the sa

1/2 TO THE WORLD STATE OF

ST STUNTS

ENDURANCE.

Almost Since Care

Finished With Per-

Drenches Drivers Dur-

howed Their Class.

fect Score.

ing the Run.

H. O. Harris



Les Angeles won the toes and butted first on the springer to the players of the players being more or less severely injured. Three measured their ength on the ground; gore flowed freely, and no sooner had the bandage and bucket brigade ministered to the inturies of ones than another pattent was brought in.

Just prior to the opening of the game it was remarked that Los Angeles was out for blood. They certainly got it. Mins M. Davis had ber forehead cut open in a "head-on" collision with Miss Rowan, and had to be taken to Dr. Reynold's office to have the swound stitched. Miss Rowan was knocked down and received a severe shaking. Miss Jamieson received a full pitches on the bridge of her nose, causing that organ to fised freely. Mrs. P. J. Dudley. A. Sutton, b. Jamieson. Miss Rowan in a splendid wicket. Each representative of the Angel City team wore pink rosette. Mrs. Bruce and Miss Morphy opened the attack, but from the very start it was apparent that Mrs. Vallely had a very strong team. Miss May Sutton and Miss Browne with twenty-two men in four and one as golean was apparent that Mrs. Vallely had a very strong team. Miss May Sutton and Miss Browne part of the prior of the same and did great with the same and did great which not only raised an ugly bump, but discolored her whole face.

Not one of the injured ones quit. After being stitched and bandaged they returned to the game and did great which not only raised an ugly bump, but discolored her whole face.

Not one of the injured ones quit. After being stitched and bandaged they returned to the game and did great which more than the bridge of her nose, causing that organ to fised freely. Mrs. P. J. Dudley, C. M. Sutton, b. Jamieson. Mrs. Pall of wickets—12, 2:12, 2:12, 4:14, 6:36, 5:14. The unpies were R. Dudley shap T. D. Sutton, b. Jamieson, and out the complex was proved to the with twenty-two men in four and one specific to the proved t

PRETTY FIELDING.

RAILWAY MAIL MEN'S PICNIC.

AUTO JOY-RIDE DEVELOPS INTO MASHERS' BURLESQUE.

d their machines in the rear of iph's packing-house and proceeded wour "two barbecued beeves and sted hog. Charlie Daly and "Bill" in played the part of waitresses

Rambler

Sixty-four

ANY CHANGES MANY CHANGES DUE NEXT YEAR.

WHITE SOX AND BROWNS MUST

Comiskey Has Spent Big Fortune on Ball Players and Has Very Little to Show for the Money—Gandii and rns Have Proven to Be

Luxury that is complete and dependability that is abs lute are joined in this new Palmer-Singe 6-Cylinder-40-H. P. Golden State Gara



1140 South Hope Street

Los Angeles, California

that is abso. in this new

te Garage

At the Court House.





Sixty-three

ENDURANCE.

ost Since Cars ed Their Class.

STUNTS

Finished With Perlect Score.

ches Drivers Dur at the Run.

FLYING SPARKS
OF MOTORDOM.

Fifteen cars are now assured for the sixth race for the Vanderbilt cup, to be held on Long Island on Saturday, October 15.

Clectricity, must be provided with a muffler when operated on the streets of the city, in order to make less noise.

Ever since a law was passed by the Georgia Legislature requiring state registration of automobiles, the sixth race for the Vanderbilt cup, to be held on Long Island on Saturday, Many auto owners were anxious to get Nos. 1, 13 or 23.

Although the Supreme Court of New Jersey has ruled that New Jersey's automobile law is unconstitutional in planned by the managers of the automobile law is unconstitutional in planned by the managers of the automobile law is unconstitutional in planned by the managers of the automobile law is unconstitutional. It planned by the managers of the dianapolis (ind.) Mator Speedway, will appeal from this decision. Ex- May 24, 1911. The race, which will

H. O. Harrison and the Nineteen-eleven Peerless Touring Car.

and the route an

Aviation meetings are made to pay a An automobile road has been considered has voted a dividend of 37½ per sent.

An automobile road has been conty, which a structed in Walla Walla county, Wash, for the use of prosperous farmers in that vicinity who own their own machines. It is one of the oldest retitled district in the State of Wash ington, and is a rich grain section.

A rear-end buffer has been put on the market by a newly formed company, which is confident that the device will prove of much practical worth to many motorists.

"flying squadron some time this month. The squadron will consist of eight patrolmen and two detectives, who will be divided into two squadrons of four patrolmen with a detective in charge, and each squadron will be on duty twelve hours.

PEERLESS CARS

Harrison Sees Bright Outlook

H. O. Harrison, representative for

shed in the Harrison gray color and is one of a score of such cars to be shipped to sa. The factory adopted the pleasing color at Harrison's suggestion.

FAR FROM BEATEN PATH.

machines achines com-BUMPS OVER OREGON GRADES.

So the tour was been completed to the best show as a dive which few autoists diare take the divers and the divers and the diversity and th

-	R. P.	Driver	Start	Pinish	Elapsed Fine No. of Rope	ength of tope in dinutes	Percentage	Ribbon	Time up Resign Hill
	9 22 22 22 22 22 22 22 22 22 22 22 22 22	Pred Walsh Edgar Apperson C. R. Greuter C. J. Field H. B. Baruch E. A. Law A. L. McMurtry C. Harma Chas. Meyer	9:16 9:26 9:36 9:12 9:12 9:18 9:29 9:29 9:154 9:21	4:32 4:34 4:03 4:03 4:20 4:30 5:14 8:30 2:37	6:56 None 7:12 None 6:42 1 6:56 1 7:85½ 5 7:87 11 7:55½ 4 20:52½ 4 5:33 Dissay	0:00 0:00 1:00 9:00 9:30 11:30 41:30 18:00	100 100 90 96 78 97 91	Blue Blue Red Red Tellow White	9:35 9:37 2:10 1:48 3:30 3:05 5:53
	9 2 5 2 5 2 5 2 10 1 4 2 12 2 8 2	I. M. Uppercu L. Markell Tommy Green J. Louvegnez Kenneth Skinner C. G. Wridgway Did not start	9:23 9:17 Di 9:13 Di 9:13½ Di 9:16 Di	2:16 d not finte	5:53 Disqui	alified for	exceed	ing speed	Hmit

STANDARDIZED

for New Season.

Controls Largest Territory of Western Dealer.

Takes in Hawaii and the Far Philippine Islands.

for the coming season and is particular-ty pleased with the prospect for Pees-less and Everitt cars. He has placed an order for 120 Peerless cars and has arranged for an order of 200 Everitt

creds Harrison now has the largest terri-tory of any automobile, agent in the West. He has secured flawati and the Philippine Islands in addition to the Phelific Coast and this gives him thous-

they ever were at theopening of a pretious season, according to Harrison,
who spent the latter part of last
week at the local Peerless agency. He
left for San Francisco Friday night
after paving looked over the local
situation theroughly. He found nineteen advance orders for Peerless cars
roady and promise! to arrange for
rogular shipments to this city of both
Peerless and Everitt cars..

Standardization is the keynote of
Harrison's observations at the Peerless
factory where he spent two weeks looking over the immense output for this
year. He has harded on the necessity
for a standard model for the last two
years and the Feerless people have
fallen into his line of thought and have
turned out a car for this 1911 season
which is not unlike the last year's
machine and which has only refinements. There is a greater variety of
Feerless models for this year than ever
before.

HARRISON GRAT.

erless Touring Car.

If a score of such cars to be shipped to the Harrison's suggestion.

If a score of such cars to be shipped to the Harrison's suggestion.

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If a score of such cars to be shipped to the Harrison's suggestion.

If a score of such cars to be out of the factory as several hundred cars are to have the advantage this year over any suggestion.

If a score of such cars to be o

at America. The Gov. John W. Griggs, who appeared for the automobilists, will continue the case.

Guincy, Mass, whose officials have been lenient with motorists for a year

Bayside, Man
Baysid

There is no man now in the trade who has risen as rapidly as Harrison. He has just passed his 30th birthday. and is now planning to build a \$400,-

and is now planning to build a \$400,000 structure in San Francisco for Everift cars, and, is looking for a looution in Los—Angeles to build a
garage and salesroom larger than the
one which is now occupied.

The outlook for this coming scason is good for Peerless cars in Los
Angeles. Thomas Williams, local
manager, has, the largest number of
advance orders of any previous scasen. This means that Harrison should
break all sales records, as he also
has booked a large number of orders
in San Francisco, and plans to sell
seventy-five Peerless cars there.
Should Harrison's plans bear full
fruit, he must increase his order for
cars, and this will mean that at least
as far as he is concerned the coming year will be the best the automobile industry has ever known.

It is a fine looking car and is especially adapted for light delivery work. The Mission Garage has the agency at No. 2415 South Vermont avenue, and two cars are new on the floor, a carload of the machines is expected to arrive in a few days.

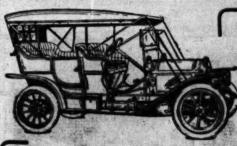
RAMBLERS ALMOST HERE. Cowan Prepares for Reception of Nine teen-Eleven Models Which Should Arrive on Thursday.

W. K. Cowan expects his new 1911 Rambler models the latter part of this week. The owners of the Ram-bler cars are particularly interested in the machines that are now on their way, and Cowan will have them on

Call, Write or Phone, F4762, Bwy. 1784, for the Lozier Booklet

exhibition in his salesrooms the moment they arrive.

One of the most interesting is a seven-passenger Rambler. This car has a forty-five horse-power motor, one of the fastest built by the Rambler for the camble changes of the fastest built by the Rambler factory. All of the metal parts are factory. All of the metal parts are the sex of the fastest built by the factory. All of the metal parts are to the factory all of the metal parts are to the factory all of the metal parts are to the factory all of the metal parts are to the factory all of the metal parts are to the factory all of the metal parts are to the factory all of the metal parts are to the factory all of the metal parts are to the factory all of the metal parts are to the factory all of the metal parts are to the factory and the factory and the factory and the same as the body. The color combination is a Brewster-green, which is pleasing. The axles and wheels are striped the same as the body. The other Rambler models that are forty bright, and the back of the front seat below the door line is protected by



New Cars Cut Prices

AN ANNOUNCEMENT that is well worth taking careful note of. These are not shopwo cars, not "somewhat used" cars, but brand new cars straight from the factory—cars that has never been driven a mile, the latest models received. WE HAVE SOLD OUR LEAS AND MUST CLOSE OUT OUR STOCK-ON-HAND IMMEDIATELY.

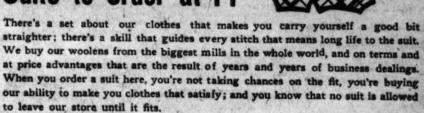
Davis and Westcott Automobiles For Clearance

Scores of satisfied owners of 4 and 8-passenger Westcott and Davis Cars, sold them by us for \$2156 and \$2400 respectively, all will testify that no better values were ever offered the automobile-buying public, AND NOW WE SHALL SELL ALL CARS OF ABOVE MAKES, now on hand, AT VERY THOROUGHLY CUT PRICES.

Our Stock is Limited. Call at Once

Newell Mathews Company 1114-16 South Olive Street

There's \$25 Worth



SUITS TO ORDER \$12.50 TO \$40.00

Scotch Tailors J. SMITH, Proprietor 330 So. Spring Street



This is the Story

Of How One Man, Whom You Know, Came to Purchase a LOZIER Car



From the Los Angeles "Examiner"

Homer Laughlin has been -abing an ex-Lendaulet, with guests, among whom were led his son, Homer Laughlin, Jr.; his daughter ter-in haw, and his daughter, Mrs. O. B. It. Gwendolyn. The new car showed such and merit under the rather trying road conditions. tions encountered on the trip that Mr. Laughlin, Jr., as soon as the party reached New York, hurried to the Louier factory Lakewood model and of the same type as Numb & Penimore, the local Local agents, received notice of the nale by start at night.

TRUCK

It is the story, also, of the sale of nine Lozier cars out of ten. Men who want the best automobile that science, skill and unlimited resources can produce choose the legitimately high-priced LOZIER, because they know, from watching the cars owned by their friends, that it will give them the kind of every-day service they require.

Nash & Fenimore

100 South Olive St.

EXCELSIOR AUTO CYCL



WM. H. WHITESELL



BIOYOLE TIRES

GET THE "Beats-All" Anti-Skid, Self-Healing, Resilient, Punctureproof

ANO.1 Pneumatic Sicycle Tires and State Save Money and Trouble HARD TO CUT PIN HOLES WILL NOT Y LET THE AIR ESCAPS SOUTH



JOHN T. BILL & CO. 10th and Main Sts. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Duck Season Opens

Next Saturday A membership in old established ciut for sale at much less than actual value of property. Club-owns its grounds Plenty water. Each member eight acres water to shoot over. Price, 1 taken before Thursday, \$1250. Ad dress E, box 231, TIMES OFFICE.

CARBON BRIQUETS

A trial order is all that is necessary to convince you that it is the Bas Solid Fuel on the market, L. A. GAS and ELECTRIC CORP., 645 South Hill Street.

9 2 Did not start

LEAGUE BATTING AND



AGLE SHUTS OUT SENATORS.

Pitchers' Battle Ends in Ninth Inning.

or, Two Close Rulings and Hit Win Game.

pe Shows That He's High-Class Flinger.

Class Flinger.

BUBBLE EXPLODED.

MITCHELL ON THE BENCH.

IASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 24.—Capt.

Mohier ordered "Mysterious" Mitchell to the bose at the first ball pitched Bernard ended one of the real anames that have been played this month, and not until the saw the winning run go over the te did they really have a chance enthuse.

I was a fine pitchers' battle besen Nagle and Pape, and if the was any difference between myou could not see it. Pape gave passes and fanned six men, while he had but three strike out and hallowed but four hits. The only the either of them was in danger til the last inning was in the sixth ich Pape himself opened with a bile to left. Them Shinn grounded Hallinan, and while the throw to twas not the best in the world, lon got the ball, but did not touch the when he stepped for the bag.

Fan Buren bounced to Nagle, who cad Pape at third, and Shinn and naile ended an interesting and exing inning with a grounder to Hallan, on which he was thrown out first.

In the third inning Wheeler threw the first hand myounded to the sun part of the sun part of

fielding of Pape, who is miles from Seing a busher. He seems to handle every kind of a batted ball with confidence, and twice he did some fine business on assists to first on balls that bounded over his head, but were kincked down.

that bounded over his head, but were knocked down.

Wheeler took Delmas's place at short, and played a very good game, with four outs and five assists, his error being on a low throw to first in the third inning.

Spiesman had the hardest time in the world in the third in his efforts to bunt to advance Perry. Nagle pitched, two balls close to Spiesman's head, and when the poor fellow ducked to escape them, the ball hit his bat for a strike each time.

But nine men went to bat for the Senators in the seventh, eighth and ninth innings, which shows that Nagle was pitching.

gle was pitching. BUBBLE EXPLODED.

Maggert, If 4	1	2	1		0	23
Waren, on securios 4	84	1.1	. 1	1		
Pfyl. Ib	-		21/	11		57
Hogan, 3b		1	.0	- 1		
Cutshaw, 25 4	1	1	.0			
Swander, rf 4	1		0	2		
Thomas, cf 3	-	1	. 0	- 3	1	
Pierce. C		- 1	0	4	. 1	53
Lively, p 4		0	0	0		
	-	-	-	-	***	
Totals 34	3000	n	100	27	18	
SAN FR	INC	ISCU	A STATE			
BAN FR	900007	2000	2234923	P.6). A.	E
\$1485.2 YORKS INDICE TO THE SECTION OF	900007	2000	2234923	P.6). A.	E
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DOUBLE UPMS HEREAFTER

GRAHAM FINALY ACTS.

LOS	AN	GEI	LES			12
Thorsen Bernard Nagle Nagle Nagle Nagle Daley Dillon Delmas Orendorff Murphy Hailinan Howard Deakina Tozer Smith Delhi Castleton Wheeler Waring	6 19 16 16 13 18 18 19 2 2 0 4 3 3	R. 020010210020000100	H2612644222100000000000000000000000000000	5.8	8001111013010000000000	
SAC	RAN	EN	To	100	5,	3

TAKES NEW LEAGUE CALMLY. [ASSOCIATED PRI'SS NIGHT REPORT.]

HERRMANN INDIFFERENT.

[ASSOCIATED PRI'SS NIGHT REPORT.]
CINCINNATI. Sept. 24—It has developed that President August Herrmann, of the National Baseball Commission, has come into possession of copies of contracts offered by the new league which is being formed.

"Tes, five or six players have signed contracts offered by the new league," President Herrmann said yesterday." I don't think the new league can exist if it proposes to offer contracts like the one I have studied. The players in question have been offered bonuses of \$10,000 and will become free agents after a few years. It is my opinion that a league offering such inducements cannot exist long."

exist long." President Herrmann would not di-vulge the names of the players in ques-tion. A meeting probably will be called by the National Commission to take action on these players.

CHASE TO LEAD.

STALLINGS PASSES OUT. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CLEVELAND, Sept. 24.—Frank Far-rell, owner of the New York American League Baseball Club, will return to New York tonight without having made

in the controversy between Manager George Stallings and First Baseman Hai Chase, in which Stallings charged Chase with not giving the team his best efforts.

However, through a reliable source, it was learned today that Chase would immediately assume the management of the team and that Stallings would not join the club again.

ALL CAST-OFFS.

COAST LEAGUE POSSIBILITIES. Speaking about four clubs in the Northwest in the scheme for an ex-panded Coast League it might be well

and if three teams should be added from the rain belt about fifty ball players would lose some easy money. Among those who were cast off by the Coasters and ase now in the Northwestern, the following names are noted: Breen, Rockenfield, Nordyko, Cooney, Cartwright, Hartman, Mott. Householder, Bennett, Helling, Bassey, Capron, Annis, Streib, Adams, Netal, Jansing, Byrnes, Kratsburg, Jensen, Dunleavy and Raymond.

Southern League Ended.

Thousands of Ducks on the Gun Club grounds and I will sell my membership for \$1000. Actually worth \$1750

water. BOWLES, 360 Aliso

as we own the land and

As Good as the Best

Auburn

Choo. Quickl

Call and See 1911 Cars

Larger, Roomier and Handsomer than Ever

Delivery

CEE as many different makes as you like, but do not buy until you have carefully inspected the 1911 AUBURN, which gives, as always, "The Most for the Money"—and then some

The AUBURN has always been the largest car sold at the price, and the specifications have been increased in several noteworthy respects in the 1911 models. The wheels are an inch larger (37 inches), the door panels are 11/2 inches higher, while the car sets 21/2 inches lower. Four door, as well as the regular bodies are supplied. Finish is much better than in the 1910 car.

The Tonneau is amply large enough for a Seven Passenger Touring Car.

There is nothing small about the AUEURN! And Quality matches size.

Touring Car, 40 h.p., price \$1900 Toy Tonneau, 40 h.p., price \$1900 Also Four Door Touring Car

W. J. Burt Motor Car Company Tenth and Main Streets



"What will you give me for this lot of Cloth?"—a leading Tailor asked our Merchandise Man—pointing to two great taoles filled with material.

"So much a suit made up—according to these specifications," threw back our buyer

Men's Suits Going Monday at

-90 Suits including every size in good fall weights and patterns—Examples of splen-did Tailpring.

-90 Suits-All the last pieces of certain lines of cloth from one of America's best Trade Tailors.

-90 Suits that Men won't be able to leave alone—just as soon as they see the Value-Monday—3rd Floor—\$10.00.

reat New Lots Boys' School

Suits Here at

-Those famous suits with 2 pairs of pants. Double value at a single price. Do you wonder they are selling? Boys are as eager for them as parents—for patterns and style and workmanship are all up to par with materials. - New gray and brown mixtures. Double breasted coats; 2 pairs knicker pants. Third Floor-\$3.95.

Braadway at Seventi



Better than the

Gars

Quickly

RN!

t do

Company



PAGUE BATTING AND FIELDING AVERAGES

Myers

and Sullivan; Dy-Batteries—white and Sunvan; pyrert and Livingstone.
Second game:
Chicago, 2: hits, 15: errors, 1.
Philadelphia, 2: hits, 19: errors, 1.
Hatteries—Oimstead and Block and
Payne; Krause and Lapp.

Payne; Krause and Lapp.

COBB SHINES AGAIN.

IASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.1

DETROIT, Sept. 24.—Boston and Detroit split even in today's double-header, the visitors taking the first. 8 to 5, and the locals won the second 3 to 2. Cobb went in as a pinch hitter in the first game and played all of the second game, getting three hits in four times up. Score, first game:

Boston, 8; hits, 8; errors, 1.

Detroit, 5; hits, 12; errors, 5.

Batterles—Collins, Hall and Carrigane; Summers, Loudell, Works and Stanage.

Boston. 2; hits, 2; errors, 0. Detroit, 3; hits, 11; errors, 1. Batteries—Karger and Carrigan; Works, Donovan and Stanage.

JOHNSON NEEDS HELP.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Kansas City — Miwaugee, 3; Kansas City, 4. Toledo—Columbus, first game post-oned, wet grounds. Second game—Columbus, 3; Toledo, 4. At Minneapolis—St. Paul, 5-5; Min-neapolis, 5-1.

MINOR LEAGUES. WESTERN LEAGUE.
At Sloux City—Sloux City. 4; Lin-At Des Moin

EASTERN LEAGUE. Baltimore, 3-8; Providence, 0-7.
Montreal, 3-5; Rochester, 5-2 (first same fifteen innings.)
Newark, 4; Jersey City, 2.
Toronto-Buffalo, rain.

TWO GREAT CARS THE CLASSIEST LIGHT CAR UNDER ONE MANAGEMENT

THE THOMAS-MERCER MOTOR CAR CO.

comprises the combined energies and experience of these successful agencies under one roof. We have selected what we believe to be the two most satisfactory cars ever offered to the buying public. Each Car is in a class by itself. Consequently we do not have to fear completition. We ask the consideration of buyers who prefer something good to something "cheap" (as the term is commonly used). We claim to give the greatest values ever

WE INVITE COMPARISON—BUT MAKE NONE.

OUR POLICY: - CONSIDERATION OF OUR CUSTOMERS. We expect in return consideration from our customers. This is be to bring satisfaction to all concerned. We do not expect to "advertise" a guarantee such as "guaranteed for life," or "until one day after death," neither do we say we will keep your Car in repair for any certain sum. No two people use or abuse a Car in the same manner. Both factories—
Thomas and Mercer—are anxious for FAIR treatment of their customers, and we, as their Agents, will share in the benefits derived from such

treatment.

We want our policies commented upon favorably, by everybody everywhere.

THE THOMAS FLYER. The new 1911 models of this already famous line are made more attractive than ever for this season. The same conservative, progressive policy to make the best Car on earth for the best people on earth, has brought out many added refinements designed to meet the demands of the most exacting. The 1910 Six-Cylinder Motor was noted for its flexibility, power, ease of operation and quietness. The 1911 has developed more power—more speed, and has been pronounced the quietest running motor ever built. This is not brought about by changing any well-tried principles. Simply additional refinements.

Remember, all Thomas Flyers have Six-Cylinder motors. Remember, also, that the E. R. THOMAS MOTOR CAR CO. have been building Six-Cylinder Cars for years. This is not an experiment. The name-plate on a Car does not necessarily mean a perfect Six-Cylinder Car.

MODELS. Torpedo, Flyabout, Tourabout—in four-passenger models; five and seven-passenger fore-door Touring Cars; Limousines and Landaulets, in both the 40 and 70-horsepower Cars. Also the famous town car, with Brougham, Limousine and Landaulet bodies. Prices on THOMAS line varies from \$3750 to \$6000, equipped, the latter price being for the famous "6-70" model—fastest and most powerful Stock Car built. The Six-Cylinder Thomas Cars are unquestionably the cars for people who love ease, comfort and luxury.

MERCER. There has always been a demand for a "light Car of Class"—one that combined not only style and finish, but a Car which would stand being "hammered" over the road, if necessary.

Where can you find a Car that will meet all of these requirements except in the Mercer? The car that has power enough, and not too much, is destined to be long-lived and the performance is sure to be satisfactory. The recent trip of the Mercer from New York to Los Angeles proved the sturdy qualities of this "Car of Calibre." The buyer who prefers a light Car to a heavier one, has been hun

MODELS. Toy Tonneau (four-passenger); Touring Car (five-passenger); Speedster (two-passenger); Inside-drive Coupe; Limousine and Landaulet. Prices, \$2150 to \$3000—according to equipment.

Remember, the Mercer has made good—everywhere—and with the few added refinements which have been added for the season of 1911, gives promise of being one of the most talked-about Cars in the country.

Practically all models of both THOMAS and MERCER Cars will be on Exhibition at our Salesroom, on and after October first. Come in and get acquainted.

THOMAS-MERCER MOTOR CAR CO.

842-846 SOUTH OLIVE ST.



DIRECTORS: A. M. YOUNG, F. W. FORCE, A. J. WILSON, WM. P. LLOYD, C. C. BUFFINGTON.

20.000 Owners Say to You



8 per cent. Less Cost-- Fore Doors Free

THE OVERLAND—the leader of motordom—announces 22 attractive models for 1911, a further saving of eight per cent. In cost and fore doors free

We start this new season with almost 20,000 Overlands in use—with a record of 12,326 cars delivered in the first seven months of this year—with deposits already in hand for more than 18,000 of the new models just coming out. We start with five factories—with the finest machinery ever employed in making motor cars—a factory capacity of 140 cars daily.

And we start with a record of amazing success such as none ever approached in this industry.

COST REDUCED 8 PER CENT. We will continue to manufacture a line of five models, the same as produced in 1910; but, as a result of an investment of \$3,000,000 in new equipment, these five models, as well as all new models, have been reduced in cost to the consumer an average of 8 per cent.—making 28 per

We have made this reduction in spite of the advance in materials, the great jump in rubber, the increase in wage. We have done it while other makers of low-prefit cars have been forced to advances, in one way or another.



30 h. p.-110-inch wheel base. as 5-passenger car with fore doors

FORE DOORS INCLUDED.

We do this because fore doors will be the coming vo in Europe, where motor styles are set, 97 per cent. of year's models are shown with fore doors.

Soon or late, every motor car maker must include fore doors at his standard price. So the Overland, in maintaining its lead, is doing just that this year.

22 ATTRACTIVE DESIGNS.

The improvements of this year are mainly in refinement of designs. Overland mechanism can hardly be furthe perfected. It brought this car, in two short years, to the dominant place in this line.



attractive models, largely based on foreign trend. The best of them will take their place among the most attractive cars in the world. No cars ever made at any price with better style, or lines, or finish.

PRICES FOR 1911

The 25 horse power Overlands sell at \$1100 and \$1200, according to style of transmission. The 30 horse power Overlands sell at \$1400. So does an inside drive coupe. The prices run to \$1750 and \$1825 for the finest care possible in 35 horse power with 118-inch wheel bases. Every price includes a magneto and full lamp equipment. No other make gives so much for the money. No other make gives better than our best, save in excessive power,

OUR 1911 BOOK FREE

Send us this coupon for our latest book, showing a new models with complete specifications. It will be you to make your comparisons. No catalogue p



Price \$1825.

All Prices Quoted Above Are Delivered in Los Angeles

RENTON MOTOR CAR COMPANY

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTORS Home 10799

The same of the sa

Main 1068 1230-32-34 South Main St., Los Angeles, Cat.

Good Highways.

One of the most important gatherings of the year in the interest of good highways in this county will be the third annual National Good Roads Convention, to be held in St. Louis, Mo., September 28 to 30, at which there will be discussed the ways and means of providing the necessary funds for the general improvement of the country's roads. The consensus of opinion seems to be that in the construction of the main traveled highways, or

Real Meerschaum Pipes Special Sale \$2.95

Some handsomely mounted, others plain, all have fine clear amber steme and plush lined leather-covered cases. The same pipes as regularly sold from \$4.00 to \$7.00. See them.

HEADQUARTERS FOR FINE PIPES AND REPAIRING

W. F. BALL, Est. 28 Years at 110 North Spring St.

HERE WITH BELLS. **TORY GOES** O BERKELEY

Rugby Team Wing

Beat San Jose Boys Shut-out Score.

nes Up Olympics

isive Result.

Comparative Ease.

STILL AT SEA
ON THE RULES.

Of course a team on the defense must be governed in its placing large by by the positions of the opponents but it is in the offensive that the coach will have, an opportunity to the function of the subject of the function of the opportunity to the function of the subject of the function of the opportunity of the function of the function of the function of the function of the opportunity and knowledge of the function of the functio



His usual stride of seven and onehalf feet was lengthened until he was
covering ten feet at a step.
Throop generally jumps about six
feet at the finish of his race, but
left the ground in yesterday's performance fully ten feet from the tape.
Cromwell says that if the sprinter
continues to improve in the next week
as he has in the last few days, he will
undoubtedly equal if not lower the
world's record in the century event at
the mational championship meet at
New Orleans, which & to be held October 15.
This will be Throop's third season
on the track, and he is now but 19
years old. His excellent work has been
largely due to his willingness to listen to the instruction given him by
the coach, and the care he has taken
of himself.

OCCIDENTAL PREPS.

OCCIDENTAL PREPS.

JOHNSON IS COACHING.

Fred M. Johnson, who, for the last three seasons has played end on the Occidental football team, has been appointed coach for the Occidental Academy. Johnson has made good in every department of the game and his knowledge of football should make him a success as a coach. He will not be able to play intercollegiate athletics in the future has he will be professionalized by his coaching. The Tigers loose a good man in. "Johnnie."

He was the best catcher that ever wore a mask for the Presbyterians and was the mast consistent baseball player in all departments of the game that the Tigers have developed. He was also a track man and gave a good account of himself in the hurdles and weights. He will attend college while acting as coach for the academy.

The Tiger "Kittens" have a fine husky bunch of men out for the team and now that they are to have Johnson as their coach they are beginning, to buckle down to the game and are

Tourist Owners

parts on the Pacific Coast. Our vhole force was selected from the 350 men we employed in

car better and more quickly than anybody else. Try us and

W. J. Burt Motor Car Co. Tenth and Main Sta.

Kaxwell'

If in Doubt WHAT CAR . See a "MAXWELL" inited Motors Los Angeles

Duck Season Opens

I have membership in Blue Wing Duck and also in next best club. Have time to on only one. Will sell or trade one maship. Can use realty or anything good to Club owns 160 acres. Sixteen members each; leading business men of Los Angles Act quick. A1485 or Main 8883.



The Efficiency, Prompl Reasonable Prices

We make and repair tops, seat covers, spile

We make and repair tops, seat covers, spile

Wheels built by machinery—Earl wind sheld

Our roadster bodies with doors are by fa

(Can be placed on touring car chassis.) dive

EARL AUTOMOBILE



INTER-STA



Prices \$1900 to \$2150 f. a. Morrow Loomis &

Next Saturday



The



This Season's Football Squad of Occidental College. Top row, left to right—Baer (asst. coach.) Landreth (captain.) J. Smart, Jones, Dill, W. Smart, Lawyer, Bradbeer, Brier, Grant, Blee Culp, McNary, E. Wieman (coach.) Middle row—Bucklin, Church, Fiefield, D. Wieman, Gaskell, Padgham, Creighton, Kirkpatrick, Patterson. Bottom row—Stolz, Bender, Yakeley, Seay, Schoonover, Osborn, Driscoll, Mason.

Waldo Throop Running Hundred Yards in Eight and Four-fifths Seconds,

which is the fastest time ever made on foot without the assistance of other agency than gravity and his own exertions.

ve Result.

TO THE TIMES.]

pt. 24.—[Exclusive dition of last Sat-a, each California a victory this aft-

arded by a secd from a thirywhich Pauly,
and Dills pard to convert.
one playing in
owed, in which
tches and exwithout result
for a fair catch
mark. It was
to pause he got
Phieser, who



eason

turday

ip in Blue Wing Duck Club best club. Have time to shoot fill sell or trade one member ealty or anything good value. acres. Sixteen members in ss men of Los Angeles



cy, Promptness

OMOBILE WOR

E FRAUD.

STATISTICS OF OCCIDENTAL FOOTBALL PLAYERS. RY GOES BERKELEY. Team Wins mparative Ease, leat San Jose Boys at-out Score. Up Olympics

U.S.C. FOOTBALL STATISTICS FOR THE SEASON. Hatch, Tackle years U.S.C. Prop years F.S.C. Prop 3 years St. Vincenta Rusby Trn'g. 3 years Prop of the game was when all near the California twenty-five yards a fity-yard kick to exceed a fity-yard kick to exceed a fity-yard kick to exceed a fity-yard kick to hard, at of C. W. Evans of each as the ball was sent to him from the extra and well-timed great ground-galners

6 tt.

Jockey Club Decides on Aggressive Policy in the Future to Keep Their Gambling Business Alive—Bookies Realize They Made Mistake in Bucking Pool Rooms.

second half was as received the second half was as the second half was as the second half was passed by the last killed the second half was passed by the second half was as the second half was the second half was the second half was as the second half was the second

own bailiwick.

"It has been the policy of the Jockey Club heretofore to let matters take
their course, as they did not think
it wise to fight the opposing forces.
But now they intend to ask the courts
But now they intend to ask the courts
But now they intend to ask the courts
as collected in West Philadelphia. Much
association with grown people has giv-

KENTUCKY "HOSS" SALES.

HORSE OWNERS
TO GET BUSY

ARE TO FIGHT HEREAFTER TO SAVE RACING GAME.

(6) by Grenand-Gold Seal to William Shleids, \$3000; Mariborough ch. c., by Imp Sorcerer-Discard, to W. A. Cassidy, \$1200; Woolwinger, b.c. by Imp Woolsthorpe-Henrietta to William Shleids, \$1200.
The best from the Zeigler stable was a chestunt cold by Caeserin, sold to P. Coyne, for \$500.

Lexington Results.
LEXINGTON (Ky.) Sept. 24.—Racing

results;
Mile and an eighth: Peter Pender won, Henry Hutchison second, Carew third; time, 1:58.
Five furiongs: Mindinette won, Discontent, second, Mary Day, third; time,



A 130



96-inch wheel base, 30x3 1/2 tires, shaft drive, tank on rear. \$800.

4 crilinder, 105-ligh wheel base, 32x31/4 tires, three-speed selective transmission, shaft drive, tank on rear. \$1175.

4 cylinder, 105-inch wheel base, \$2x3\\delta\$ tires, three-speed selective transmission, shaft drive, five-passenger. \$1400. With fore door body, \$1450.

orlinder, 105-inch wheel base, 32x3½ tires, three-speed selective transmission, shaft drive, five-passenger, 31400. With fore door body, \$1450.

4 cylinder, 115-inch wheel base, 34x4 tires, three-speed selective transmission, shaft drive, left hand drive with right hand cou-trol. \$1750.

troi. \$1750.

4 cylinder, 110-inch wheel base,
54x4 tires, firee-speed selective
transmission, shaft drive, fivepassenger, \$1800. Four-passenger TOURABOUT \$1800.
Pive-passenger, fore door body,
\$1850.

Did You Ever See as Complete a Line of Automobiles as This?

Model "22" Runabout. Model "25" Runabout.

Model "30" Touring Car.

Model "35" Touring Car.

Model "38" Five-Passenger Torpedo.

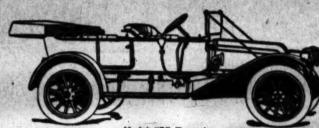
Model "41" Touring Car.

Model "51" Touring Car.

4 cylinder, 120-inch wheel base, 36x4 tires, three-speed selective transmission, shaft drive, four-passenger TOURABOUT, \$2350, Five-passenger, \$2400. Five-passenger fore door body, \$2400, Seven-passenger fore door body, \$2450, Seven-passenger fore door Model "C" 1000 lb. Delivery Car.

22 horse power, shaft drive, 36-inch wheels, solid tires. \$975. All prices F.O.B. Los Angeles.

CHAS. H. THOMPSON 1012-14 South Main Street



The Question of the Hour

Have you seen the 1911 Franklin models?
The Franklin is the only high-class car that has made radical changes and improvements this season. If you want something really new—the fin de siecle car—you must get the Franklin.
These improvements have been made without altering or abandoning the exclusive principles that have given the Franklin its invulnerable supremacy.

In no other car are details and exclusive features carried out in such perfection of design and finish.

These Demonstrators Are Here Model D. larger than last year; 38-H.P. six-cylinder, double TORPEDO-PHAETON body, including top and electric lights. Price \$3650 f.o.b.

Los Angeles.

Model M. a new 5-passenger car, 25-H.P. 4-cylinder. Price \$2850 f.o.b. Los Angeles.

MODEL G—Larger wheel base and roomier than last year; 4-cylinder 18-H.P. "The only high-grade small car built in America." Price \$2100 f.o.b. Los Angeles.

RALPH C. HAMLIN 1148-50 South Olive



THIS CAR Serves as a standard by means of which all other cars of moderate size may be measured SEE IT 1900 f. o. b. L. A. with 5 lamps and Newell Mathews Co. 1114-16 So. Olive St.

White Garage Open day and night. First-class service commodations for 100 cars.

CADILLAC AGENCY 1218 SO MAIN STREET

The Silent Waverley "The proof of the pudding is in the eating."

A demonstration will prove to your satisfaction that the 1911 models of the Silent Shaft-driven Waverly is the

supreme accomplishment in electrics.

A chain-drive on an electric is as much out of place as horse cars would be on Broadway.

A carload shipment of Waverley Broughams will arrive in Los Angeles this week.

A word from you, and our demonstrator will be at

W. A. EVANS, Agent

816 South Olive Street

Phones-10379; Main 8133.

\$900.00

\$900.00



SPECIFICATIONS

Krit Motor Sales Co. 1026 South Olive Street

BRANCH OF COAST DISTRIBUTORS
Agents for Unassigned Territory Wanted
SAN FRANCISCO



LANE STEAM CAR COMPANY

Would You Like a Brand New Car at a Discount?

1910 6-cylinder Winton-Equipped. Price \$2350. A sacrifice

1910 4-cylinder, 5-passenger National. A bargain at \$2150.

Five-passenger Columbia. Fully equipped; delivered in March. The greatest enap in Los Angeles at only \$1750. Cost over \$3250. LOTS OF OTHER BARGAINS

Pacific Automobile Company

AUTO TOPS \$5000

5-Passenger Touring Car Tops \$50

M. L. MORAN. 154-156 N. Los Angeles St. Phone Main 5416



DAINTY DAMES BUILD COUPE.

Put One Over on Rivals for Canine Honors.

Little Matter of Proxies Starts Tea Party.

How Doggies Live at Home Under Woman's Care.

aweet ladies of Southern Cal-have finally decided that the horrid men do not know any-about dogs anyway; do not stand how to feed them, and, very crude ideas on the manner sich a dog show should be con-



NEW STARTLER MAY BE FOUND.

COMING POST-SEASON CONTESTS

Cole and Coombs Have Greatest Chance to Shins—Chicago Cub Is Sensation of the Year, While Coombs Has Developed This Year Into a Really Great Heaver.

set lays no claim to having set the correct set the land, she as that she has one on Miss and the state of the set that she has one on Miss and the state of the set that she has one on Miss and the state of the st

either to the buil terrier or the English buil types.

Mrs. CcClure, treasurer of the organization, breeds the dachshund, and has in her kennels such dogs as Prince Carl, Tommy Todekins, Hugo and The Princess. Mrs. McClure's idea of the Princess. Mrs. McClure's idea of the one of the really streat-pitchers.

Graduate Into the 'Varsity-Evans and Dills of Pomona Good Back

REO HOLDS RECORD.

Climbs Mt. Hamilton in Fast Time on Foggy Morning and Shows its Class.

The Reo holds the record for the fastest time by automobile up Mt. Hamilton from San José. G. R. Thomeas of the Reo factory made the run last week with the Roo transcontinental car that Whitman used in breaking the record between New York and San Francisco. The Reo's time for the 25 miles up the mountain was 1h.5m, reducing the best previous time ten minutes.

It was a wet, foggy morning that Thomas made the attempt and in many places it was difficult for him to see the road plainly on account of the mist.

Pacific Motor Car & Aviation Co.

stalled one of the finest black stalled one of the finest blacksmith and spring shops in the West. He thoroughly understands his work. Under the supervision of Mr. Charles C. Thompson, the garage is unequaled. Don't forget to call him when in trouble on the road.

Mr. Jack Theis, having charge of

Wash and polish a specialty. Prices ensonable. Waiting room for ladies. For information ask our Smiling Op-

Absolutely New Six Cylinder Mitchell

Licensed Motor Car Deal Association

Apperson and Reo LEON T. SHET

Autocar

THE

NIGHT LETTER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH

5 CH VI J 79 N. L.

Seattle, Washington,
Sept. 7, 1910.

Model 24 Oakland 30 breaks
Northwest one-mile track record for cars selling under fifteen hundred dollars; time,
1:06 2-5. In twenty-five-mile
race, the car takes second
place; time, 28 minutes, being
defeated only by 60-horse-power
Stearms. The Oakland defeated
all entries in class events, nameily. Overland Marion, Ford,
Buick and Chalmers. Cars
went through three-day meet
without single adjustment of
any kind.

ARTHUR BUNKER MOTOR
CAR COMPANY.

OAKLAND AUTO

BETS BOLD MEDAL CALIFORN'A

STATE FAIR

S. G. Chapman has just been advised that the Oakland "40" touring car was awarded the gold medal as the finest car exhibited at the Sacramento State Fair, in the above 35-horse-power class, Great importance attaches to this award, due to the fact that 70 cars, representing practically every make on the market, were on exhibition. According to the message sent Chapman, the award was made by judges not only on exterior appearance, but also because of the mechanical accessibility that the car was found to possess.—San Francisco Bulletin of Sept. 14th.

CALLEORNIA PRICEC

CALIFORNIA PRICES Model 24, 30 H. P. \$1125

Model 25, 30 H. P. \$1300

Model M. 40 H. P. \$1650

Model K, 40 H. P. \$1650

HAWLEY, KING & CO. 1044 So. Main St.

Tearing

1810-12 S. Grand Ave. HOWARD AUTO COMPA

1144 South Olive Street

Buick

Carter Car Rapid Power Wagon Older WOOL WINE MOTOR CAR 1122-28 South Oller

Detroit Electrics CO. 12th and Olive de. Elmore and Stearns AND ONIO BLANCE CONTROL OF THE PARTY O

Franklin R. C. HAMLIN,
Twelfth and Olive Sta

Glide · SHAFER-GOODE MOTOR Tenth and Olive

Jackson 1012-14 South Main S

Knox Main 7853.

1136 South Main St. Los Angeles Motor C Pico and Hill St

DOERR-BROWN CO.

Locomobile Lozier nowy. 1784

NASH & FENIMORE

Matheson-Overland Renton M 1280 Soil

Mercer

MERCER AUTO COMP 818 W. Tenth St. GREER-ROBBINS COM

Mitchell Packard-Chalmers western was

Palmer-Singer & Simplex

Pierce-Arrow

PREMIER MOTOR CAR L. H. SCHWARDE, Pros. and Con. St. 1127 S. Olive St.

Premier Pullman

MILLER & WILLIAM

BIG 4 AUTOMOBILE CO 1217-1231 So. Flower St. Regal BIG 4

Stevens Duryea Studebaker

Thomas & Moline Main South O

Winton W. D. HOWARD MOTOR C. 1288 S. Flower St.

BARGAIN 1911 Frayer-Mille

Three to five ton Truck Chassis used 30 days. Assertion of the control of the chassis used 30 days. Assertion of the chassis used 30 days. H. O. HARRISON CO. 1214 So. Main St.

MOTORCYCLE BEST The NEW MERKEL MOTORO

Singer's Patent Shell Re

MORNING.

CHANCE THOMSON

Sheridan's Record

List in the A.A.U. Events.

a Vaulters Seek I Honors.

IANCE

or Car Dealer iation

LEON T. SHETTI 633 S. Grand Ave

ridan's Record e Meet. S. BULKLEY & CO.

810-12 S. Grand Ave. in the A.A.U RD AUTO COMPANY 4 South Olive Street

Vaulters Seek

R. C. HAMLIN, welfth and Olive Sts.

GOODE MOTOR CO. Centh and Olive

RLES H. THOMPSON 12-14 South Main St.

ERR-BROWN CO. 36 South Main St.

Pico and Hill Sts.

H & FENIMORE, h and Olive Sts.

ER AUTO COMPANY

ROBBINS COMPAN

1227-9 South Main

LER & WILLIAM 140 South Olive St.

AUTOMOBILE CO.

GAIN yer-Mille

RISON CO.

Main St. Shugers Mfg.

S JOHN T. BILL
ST IOth and Mair
EL MOTORO
skeep rough roads amouth. G.

Shell Retain

L.A.H.S.; E. Giffen, Polytechnic; Tur-ner, L. A. Y.M.C.A. High jump: Ben Ward, Polytechnic; James Johnson, unattached. THOMSON.

High jump: Ben Ward, Polytechnic; James Johnson, unattached. Fole vault: James Johnson, unattached. E. Giffen, Polytechnic; G. Richardson, U.S.C. High hurdles: Ben Ward, L.A.H.S.; Turner, E. A. Y.M.C.A. Half-mile walk: R. Hunt, Occidental; Ernest Fisher, Pomona. Mile run: M. Walten, U.S.C.; Elmer Richardson, Occidental; Ernest Fisher, Pomona; Jack Vallely, unattached; Turner, L. A. Y.M.C.A. The A. A. U. has chosen the following officials for the meet: Referee, C. B. Raitt; starter, Kinter Hamilton; judges of finish, weights, and jumpa. George W. Braden, Dean Cromwell, J. B. Frankiln, Dr. E. C. Beach, H. E. White; clerk of course, Watson B. Burt; timers, Bovard, Robb, Himrod; announcer, Z. Barnard.

RISES RAPIDLY.

OFFIN MAKES HIT IN HUDSON.

WAS ONCE BOOSTER FOR WELL-KNOWN THOMAS LINE.

Story of Rise of Chalmers-Detroit Man Is Interesting as He Now Is Vice-President of the Hudson Motor Car Company and Has Many New

CLASS NEEDED. THIRTY GAMES PITCHERS' DREAM

FEW FLINGERS WIN THIS MANY IN ONE SEASON.

Chesbro Holds the Record in the American League With Forty-one Victories—Mathewson of the Giants Has Thirty-seven to His Credit and Walsh Forty.

much in mind this summer as ever, Several big leasue club owners have offered their start twirlers sums of money providing they win thirty or more gumes.

When eGorge Mullin had so much difficulty in pulling down his prise for winning twenty-five games last season, the Detroit management gave it out that no more bonuses would be officiedly in pulling down his prise for winning twenty-five games will be sufficiently in pulling down his prise for winning twenty-five games in a leasue should be officiedly as it appeared to handleap this clever twirler to a great extent as honeared his goal.

At the first glance the offer appears generous neough for a pitcher to win the required number, the mallest of the likely candidates for freward schedule it seems easy enough for a pitcher to win the required number, to win the required number, but it is not.

Chase back through the records of the Mational League and see how many pitchers have won just thirty surpers. "Joe" McGinnity wen just thirty for Brooklyn in 1900, Not until 1902 slid another, pitcher reach the mark. "That year "Joe" Order the work as it is believed that the other old pen Although it is not probable that on the first year power of the Satisfactory. He sustained an injured the secretary. He sustained an injured the sustained an injured and the first year "Joe" McGinnity wen just thirty for Brooklyn in 1900, Not until 1902 slid another, pitcher reach the mark. That year "Joe" Order districts as a whole will be fully as powerful as a whole will be fully as powerful than in the other old pen Although it is not probable that one victories and "Christy" Mathewson reached the mystic number. The following year the great "Con Man" won other than such that the park is not the provided of the work of Ted Gelsaler, out the playing of Phil Harrigan of Los and the provided of the work of Ted Gelsaler, but the playing of Phil Harrigan of Los and the p

esson's forwards.

season's forwards.

SOTHERN "BABIES" SHINE.

In 1905 Mathewson was the only
twiffer to pass the mark, winning theirs
the playing of Phil Harrigan of Los
angle thirty-victory pitcher, but
in 1905 Mathewson was the only
twiffer to pass the mark, winning theirs
the playing of Phil Harrigan of Los
angle thirty-victory pitcher, but
in 1905 "Christy" came to the fore again
to a single thirty-victory pitcher, but
in 1905 "Christy" came to the fore again
twith thirty-sever victories. Last year
twith thirty-sever victories.

Mordecat Brown led all with twentyseven victo

BEST EVER. GREAT TEAM

Back Field Line.

The world's most successful medicine or bowel complaints is Chamberlain's oldic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. thas relieved more pain and suffernee, and saved more lives than any ther medicine in use. Invaluable for hilloren and adults. Sold by all deal-track, here today, going the distance in 8:31 1-5. This beats his own record of 8:48, made at St. Paul last year.

Red L Electrics

Pioneer Commercial Auto Company.

O. R. Fuller, General Manager.

O. R. Fuller, General Man

Fines Directory Automobiles and Accessories.

ACME ELECTRIC AUTO WORKS. In our naw home, junction of Main and Broadway. New equipment, new stock, new methods, new pprices. BATTERIES CHARGED, 35c.

Phone A3050.

Southern Men Are Slated for AUTO ACCESSOFIES Western Rubber Supply Co.

1011-15 So. Olive St.

(Formerly American Simplex) and Atlas. BEKINS MOTOR CAR CO., W. O. Williams, Mgr., 1026 Sc. Olive: F385; Main 1881. Repairing of "Tourist" care and manufacturing

Auburn W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO., 10th and Main.

Automoter Equipment Co., ELEVENTH AND MAIN. Home F5344, Sunest Main 7667. Built by H. M. Babcock Company, Watertown, N. Y.
Old Stand of J. H. Reynolds & Co.,
157-163 NG. LOS ANGELES ST.
Main 1237—A1237

Southwestern Motor Car Co.

BADGER BOLE COAST AGENTS. 612 South Olive St \$550, IMMEDIATE DELIVERY Brush

CORBIN MOTOR CAR CO. Corbin W. M. Wheeler, Mgr. 1017 SOUTH OLIVE STREET Home A1007.

wanted. 804 SOUTH OLIVE ST. F2655.

All sizes and types to fit any make of rim. THE DIAMOND RUBBER CO. 1207-09 S. Main, Main 7551, F7705.

and Frayer-Miller Trucks.

STANDARD MOTOR CAR CO.

Twelfth and Olive Streets

F4826.

Broadway 3708

THE NON-BLOWOUT KIND. FIRSTONE TIPES Strongest fabric, toughest tread. The Fire-stone Tires and Rubber Co., 1239 80. Olive St., Cor., Pico. Phones—Main: 8170, F4812. RAINCOAT CO.

AUTO COATS, CAPS AND GLOVES. 210 South Breadway. Everything in All Kinds of Tires. W. D. Newerf Rubber Co. 949-951 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Great Western and Parry Motor Car Co. 1130-2

WHITE TREAD.

HAWLEY, KING & CO., 224-8 South Los Angeles Street.

Agents Wanted for Surrounding Territory and Arizona HAYNES AUTO SALES CO.
F3276—Bdway, 4194.

Hupmobile

F3276—Bdway, 4194.

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Suc-agents wanted for San Diego, Pasadens, Riverside, San Luis Obispo counties.

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M. C. Nason, Gen. Mgr.

Sub-agents wanted, California, Arizona.

Last Low Fares

> Omaha Topeka Kansas City Sale Dates Oct. 7 and 8 \$60.00 Round RETURN LIMIT OCTOBER 31

Diverse Routes-Tickets will be sold going via any direct route and returning via another, if desired, without extra charge. For the trip one way via Shasta Route and Portland, an extra charge of \$24.50 from Los Angeles will be made. Proportionate charge from other stations

other stations. FOR MORE PARTICULAR INFORMÁTION SEE AGENTS

Southern Pacific Los Angeles Offices-600 So. Spring St., and Arcade Station, Fifth and Central Ave. Pasadena Office-148 East Colorado Street

Cured In Five Days



H. J. TILLOTSON, M. D.

Sam Johnson AUTO CO. (Inc.)

SAM JOHNSON, the Automobile Man. 138 E. Tenth, corner Los Angeles St. 10471; Bdwy. 3020 GEELEY, VAN ZANDT & CRACKEL, 938 S. Main

Sixth St. Garage

221-228 E. 6th St.

Western Ignitor Warren-Detroit

The Best Dry Cell Made.

PAYING PRICE OF BIG HONOR.

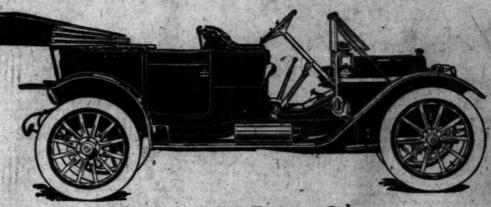
Chavez Rests Easier Under Physician's Care.

Problems of the 'Air Being

nalmers Owner Are "Boosters"

Chalmers "30" \$1750

Chalmers "40" \$2900



Chalm

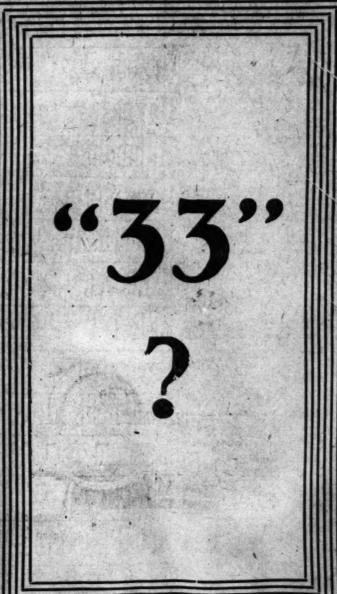
Chalmers "30" Touring Car

THE greatest advertisement for Chalmers Cars has always been recommendations of enthusiastic owners. That such m these mentioned are Chalmers owners is sufficient guarant those who have little knowledge or experience in automobiling.

Many of these men could well afford cars of much higher many own expensive cars as well as the Chalmers---in fact, ma them nave replaced their expensive cars with the Chalmers: Some technical men who have an expert knowledge of motors and automo

Chalmers Cars represent all you possibly can look for in an au bile for every use---beauty of line, comfort, power, speed, perfect corellability. You can pay more for a car but you cannot find a car at any price that will give you so much real value. 1911 models are now on exhibition at our new salesrooms. Deliveries made in order of purchase. We have thirty-five cars in transit which will not half fill the orders on our books at the present time. You want a car for fall touring. Better see us at once present time. You want a car for fall touring. Better see us at once.

Western Motor Car Co. 727 South Olive Street



1911 CARS FOR DELIVERY

is back of every Stevens-Duryes car ma tured. Not the "won-in-a-day" reputation that is the result of twenty re unequaled successes under any and all tions—a reputation of quality, and means proper construction, durability pendability—a reputation backed by a known over the entire world for the and dependability of their products tory that creates improvements in m construction—a factory with a reput

quality products second to none. IS SUCH A REPUTATION WORTH YOUR INVESTIGATION 1911 CATALOGUE ON REQUEST

Eastern Motor Car 825-827 South Olive Street Main 2965—F2965

Every Item Consult "Guyot's" Hardwar

75c

for your wants in reliable Buck's Porcelain Lined

on Knickerbocker sort of any work he'd men thought, includ ooed her with an ardor he Widow said: "The up! Do something i

el can't work," he said, be a statesman," answer I shall be so proud of yo son Knickerbocker's

pened his headquarters a when the Widow saw hi ight, "Oh, me, how night she went to hear h what a rogue, a horrid the to see the scoundrel!"

king right across rockets bright were flarin opposition candidate cam as a scathing effort it was

t leech!" "Oppressor of child of greed and capital! on't notice him," J. Hudso Il often hear such things

NCHMEN POOD WINNINGS.

New Wright Machines and Aviators,

Charles showing Rainh Johnstone, above, Walter Brooklins, below, cutting capers in Grookins, the sir, and a type of the headless machine in the middle

New Auto Law.

the number plates were not ready for hired by the govern distribution. In order to get around horse-drawn vehicles this, the Secretary of State ruled that be permanently retired

metor Mail Cars.

R. G. Floyd, postmaster of Cleveland, is advertising for bids for four motor cars to collect mail in that city. The cars will be placed in commission on October I, and will be used until June 1. 1911. If this trial shows that they do the work in a satisfactory manner, they will be purchased or hired by the government, and the cof State ruled that be permanently retired.

ER 25, 2910-IPART The Color Sheet—Juvenile Section. and Girls Los Angeles Sunday Times Part SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1910. WIDOW Verses by Paul West " Drawings by W. H. Loomis Ask About Chalmer Service ways been such men guarantee obiling. higher price fact, many Some r in an autom perfect contr On the Rodie Knickerbocker was a real blue blooded chap; nt of any work he'd never done a rap. e"rich and idle class," a matrimonial prize thought, including, too, the charming Widow Wise. t that J. Hudson met our lovely heroine d her with an ardor that was liable to win.

Idow said:—"The man I wed must never slothful be.

Do something in the world, and then—well, then we'll see." FOR DELIVERY NO can't work," he said, "because I'm not up in such tricks."

a statesman," answered she, "and shine in politics!

let's see—with Congress. That is simple, to begin.

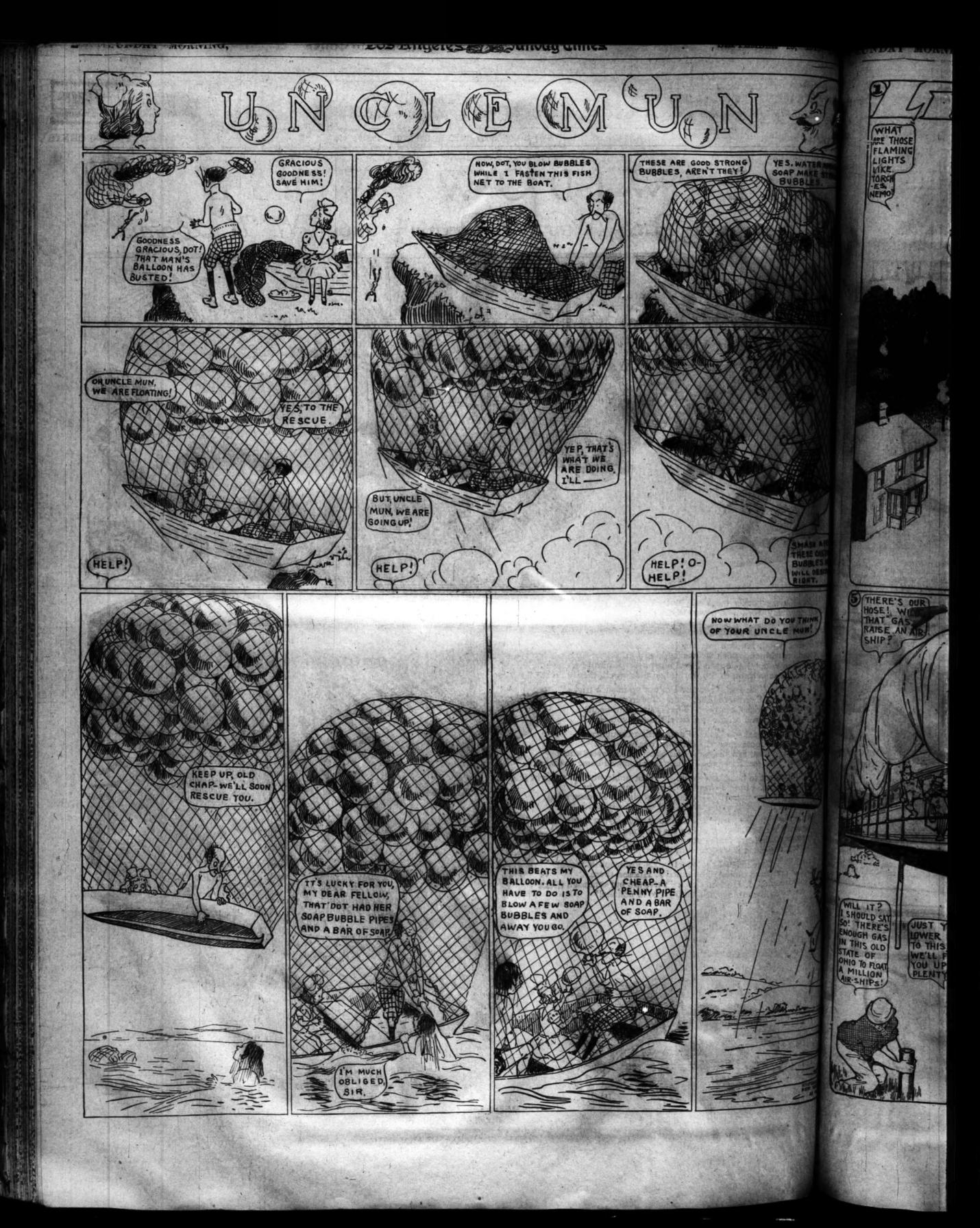
fall be so proud of you, my dear, the day you win!" Knickerbocker's "pile" a nomination brought; and his headquarters and election strongly sought.

In the Widow saw his name and face "billed" everywhere

ght, "Oh, me, how proud I'll be that honored name to share!" at she went to hear him speak. "What noble words," thought she that a rogue, a horrid wretch, the other man must be.
to see the scoundrel!" "Well, you shall," J. Hudson cried,
Staking right across the street, and we can slip inside." lets bright were flaring and the band was playing loud; and the Widow hid within the cheering crowd. scathing effort it was certainly a "peach!" dof greed and capital!" he called J. Hudson there.

Inotice him," J. Hudson cried; "these are but campaign tricks.

often hear such things of me now I'm in politics!" ot's" Hardware 8.—The Widow tried to laugh, but, oh! a lump was in her throat. She thought all night and in the morn a tear stained note she wrote.
"I'd never make a statesman's wife, for even campaign nes BREED DOUBT, AND DOUBT CAN'T LIVE WITH LOVE!" exclaimed the Widow Wise. (COPYRIGHT, 1910, BY THE NEW YORK HERALD CO.) All Rights Reserved



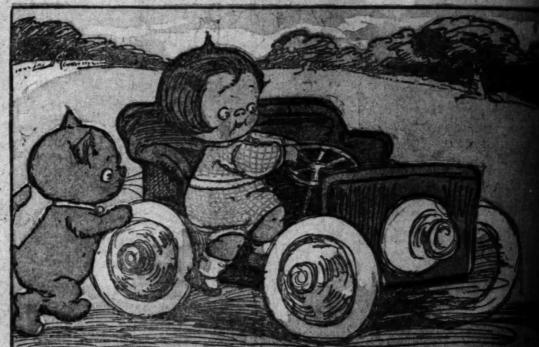




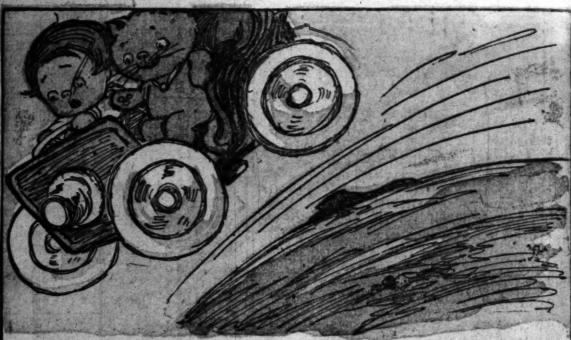
Written by MARGARET G. MAY Pichred by GRACE GWIEDER THE



Oncet mine dee-ar Muvver was orful mean to me—she shutted me up in a gr-r-eat big, black, dark closet, cause—'cause somebuddy was orful naughty, an'—an' she finked it was me. What-che-know-bout-'at! 'Course I didn't not mind one single teeny bit—an'—an' the closet smelled orful sweet o' vi'lets an'—an' powder, 'cause mine dee-ar Muvver's pretty dresses was all hanged up ther'—an'—an' 'course I wasn't not scared o' nuffin—acver, ennyways.



'An' somebuddy sed, "Mee-ow! Mee-ow!" An' it was a bu'fulles' cat—a magniferous big bell roun' his neck, an' he sed, "Come 'long, Kaptin Kiddo, an' I'll take you a naughtymobeel sed, "All right." An'—an' we wented out froo a—er—a—mousies' hole 'at was in the cornder o' we comed to a gr-reat big red naughtymobeel, an' the crimson est an'—an' me we gotted in an mus' be the Motor-man," he sed, an' I sed, "All right."



An' 'en we started orf, an' the macheen wented flyin' long, an' so fas' 'at the Crimson Cat sed, "Dingbust-it, mine whiskers is a-blowin' orf." An' jus' 'en we runned over a tough chickie — it was a hen chickie, 'cause 'course a rooster-chickie would o' been too smart to get runned over — but ennyways the chickie was orful mad, an' we bounced so high 'at the naughtymobeel skidded an' skiddoed jus' orf the side o' the earf, an' I had a n'orful time gettin' it on agen—an' the Crimson Cat sed, "Har! Har! Oh you Kiddo!"



En when we gotted back on the earf 'gen ther' was a whole lot o or gracet by cona-runnin' after us, an' 'ey sed, "You runned over our graceat—gracet Gran'murver!" An
sorry, but she bounced us clear orf the earf. An' 'ey sed, "Well, she was a Spring Chickie, a
An' 'ey was orful mad an' wanted to cut us wif ther' pin fevvers, but the Crimson Cat he tell
Kaptin Kiddo, an' 'en 'ey was scared an' runned 'way fas'.



An an' suddently the naughtymobeel 'gan' to cry, an an' I sed, "What's-matter?" An'—an' it sed, "Boo-hoo, mine shoes is all wored out." An' I sed, "Don-che-cry," I sed, an' I taked some nice big shiny shoes what I er—what I had in mine pocket, an' I—I putted 'em on to the poor naughtymobeel. An'—an' 'ey was bufulles' shoes wif—wif rubber soles to 'em so's he could run 'long easy. What-che-know-bout-'at?



'An' we gotted a bottle o' gas—gas—gasoleen, an' gived the poor tired naughtymobel a dri' en the Crimson Cat he—er—he drinked the rest o' it, an' he 'menced to laff, an' laff, an' say, 'Oh you Skiddo!" An' I sed, "Mine name isn't not Skiddo!" An' jus' 'en mine decar Muvret door o' the closet an' she sed, "Why has you been 'sleep? Oh you poor 'ittle Kiddo!"

P. S.—The Crimson Cat was all goned 'way, but the mousies' hole was ther, an' I is goin to son Cat 'gen some o' these days, so I is.

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son Cat 'gen some o' these days, so I is.

And the second s



SCHOOL for HOUSEWIVES By Marion Harland

COOKING FOR PROFIT The traveler in Great to the 16th of the 16th o









THE HOUSEMOTHERS' EXCHANGE

IMPORTANT NOTICE

moved it in the manner I have indicated, and not a trace was left when blotter and from land done their work.

Biotter and from work as well upon relik as upon woolean sturfs. I had the pleasure of proving this to a young matron who was one of a house party convened in honor of their return from spilled gravy upon the skirt of a divergency stilled, which was part of the well-bedder change:

Syrup Pie

One cap each of granulated sugar and of syrus, I well-besten eggs, a small piace of the flustes and only the recommendation of the twening, and told her to cover it at bedding with the roughest strength of prince of custact.

A Charming Letter

A very charming letter, full- of sound and right feeling, forcibly as a spille of great part of the falles. It is and right feeling, forcibly as a spille of great part of the falle.

Discussed the contribution to the well-bedown Exchange:

Syrup Pie

Consume the falles and the contribution to the well-bedown Exchange:

Syrup Pie

One cap each of granulated sugar and of granulated s

meat till is not above \$2 or \$3 a month; our milk coats about a dollar and a half per month.

Don't you think I do nvetty well? We buy the best of the till the but it coess they the best of the till the but it coess they the best of the till the but it coess they we often have company. I have prepared thirty extra meals this mouth, but we usually have but from five to den per month.

It was the but from five to den per month. The but it is never us much expense. We take some technical papers, such as the Engineers' News and the Engineers' South as the Engineers' News and the Engineers' Contracting, the Dally Record-Hersid. The Literary Digust, and the such as the Engineers' News and the Engineers' Contracting, the Dally Record-Hersid. The Literary Digust, and the but it is the such as the such that the but it is practicable for two parsons to live well and there all the best magazines.

I may gree into detail to show that it is practicable for two parsons to live well and the saxe schetching upon as my computation. We have keet an exact expense account for the last four years.

I append some practical race ps which you may find available.

Pumpkin Pie

One cupful each of cooked pumpkin eweet site and allest a tempontal of basing powder, added just before putting the mirting in the crust, and I well-beaten erg. with spices to taste.

It is very good!

Frosting for Cake





For the INDUSTRIOUS NEEDLEWOM By Adelaide Byrd val Tray Cloth in Eyelet Design Designed by ANNA C. LOOS Rents in White Goods For darning a rent in fine white goods, use one strand of No. thread. This makes a less apparent dress darn than does the finest twisted thread. It is, in fact, actually invisible if properly done. Eyelet Over Felt AFTERNOON FROCKS FROM **EVENING GOWNS** 0 000 00 0 00 To Thread Needles Towel Borders



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Time to Make Repairs

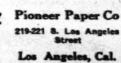
Rainy season is approaching. Don't put off repairing your roof until it is too late. And don't use any but the best material for making repairs.

Repairs made with Pioneer Roofing will outlast the roof itself. Easy to put on. Unaffected by weather extremes.

If you have a new building to cover or an old build-

ing to re-cover, be sure to specify Pioneer Roofing. It costs less in the long run and is vastly more satisfactory from the start. Comes in convenient rolls with everything necessary for laying.

> You can't afford to settle any roofing question, great or small, without first getting samples and prices of Pioneer Roofing. They are free for the asking. Address Department 31.



Every time The Paraffine Paint Company sends out a booklet or a catalogue, it is an advertisement and a boost for Los Angeles. This is so because every booklet and catalogue we make contains pictures of Los Angeles buildings Los Angeles has more good buildings, from bungalows to Class "A" sky-scrapers than any other Pacific Coast city and Malthoid Roofing covers more buildings in Los Angeles and Southern California than all other roofings combined. This is so, because Malthoid is the best Roofing that it is possible to produce and sensible builders realize the necessity of being well roofed. Send for our bungalow booklet, "CHEERFUL HOMES."

The Paraffine Paint Co.

516-518 Security Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

OVER CALIFORN WOMEN PERFECT SHORTENING

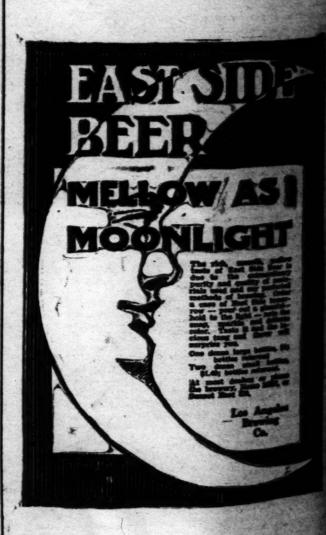
FRYING MEDIUM =

That Southern Carpornia women geeply approximately the southern Carpornia women geeply approximately find the southern control of the southern control peterne is 30 days FRESHER than eastern shortenings. It makes tht, wholesome, digestible pastry. For frying purposes, it is far operior to cooking butter. Ask your grocer.

The Cudahy Packing Co., Los Angeles.

the stand wind and so the sound con-

100 K C ...



er 25, 1910.]

ILLUSTRATED WEEL

MAGAZINE OF THE SOUTHWE

Sunday

Volume Began July 3, 1918. N

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Winter. By Herman Scheffauer.... Heroism. By Lannie Haynes Martin By Alice V. Hall

by Beience. From London Saturday mla. By J. W. Jeffrey..... Body. By Harry E. Brook, N.D.

FATHER AND HIS BOYS.

akes a deep interest in boys. He that the youngest boy he t d the ferule and the class tian and is now following his the star to which he hitched the zenith. Most of those he cal century ago have gone down beld he great eternal ocean beyond. ty acts out the comedy-tragedy great acts, so multitudinous shi th the chorus makes the heavens ris deluges the great stage with tears are rent with lamentations.

strong as the grave. At three sec se, although no longer gule can no more divest his mind of in an when he began to teach before majority by a few years. Ho er takes deep inter ies each budding leaf, plain farmer there is sinder shoots of his sowings, in the his harvests, than the provender for to be gathered from his fields. The poet man's soul is dead who never said with to his heart: "This is my own, my nawing! Not because it is an inert mass of Why did Robert Burns love Scotland? beauty that decks the "banks and brases and the Castle of Montgomery. There the Castle of Montgomery. There alolds her robes and there she'll long-

the flower, the emerald sheen of the



Mr 25, 1910.]

ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY MAGAZINE.

CLEARED.

MUTE SPEAK.

ns Perform Rare Opera tion Upon Brain of Colo-

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LUSTRATED WEEKLY

INE OF THE SOUTHWEST

LIBHED DEC. 5, 1897

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r for publication in The Times Magnies of their manuscripts. Manuscripts Manuscripts and available of the country of the count

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HER AND HIS BOYS.

a deep interest in boys. He had d to two-and-a-half hundred nearly a score years. That the ferule and the classroom has and is now following his sun star to which he hitched his nith. Most of those he called ry ago have gone down below at eternal ocean beyond. But m somewhat superfluous on the acts out the comedy-tragedy of at acts, so multitudinous shiftorus makes the heavens ring the great stage with tears.

as the grave. At three score ough no longer guiding the no more divest his mind of intion," nor dampen the ardor when he began to teach before jority by a few years. How takes deep interest in his each budding leaf, each openhoots of his sowings, in the thered from his fields. The poet al is dead who never said with art: "This is my own, my nase it is an inert mass of did Robert Burns love Scotland? that decks the "banks and brees and Castle of Marks and braes and de of Montgomery. There her robes and there she'll long-

er, the emerald sheen of the

springing grass, awaken such lively sentiments in the universa! mind, how can it be otherwise than that the cultivated, trained specialized brain of the man thought worthy to be entrusted with the cultivation and devel-oping of the human mind should take deep and enthusiastic interest in his task? What study can be more fascinating than the watching of the opening development of the powers of the mind in the young boy! Still deeper goes the joy of the teacher's heart as he sees the higher sentiments, the moral faculties, of the boy open and expand in response to the warmth, light and nourishment his own hand ministers. This all goes so deep that it becomes an abiding habit that time can not eradicate from the brain and heart of the true teacher, who is always, like a poet, born not made

So still a bright boy's face, a well-mannered boy's voice, always go to the deepest recesses of the teacher's head and to the bottom of his heart and stir the profoundest thoughts, the best sentiments he is capable of. Well, to get to the subject of this little article. The

writer, ex-pedagogue, student and admirer of boys that ne is, has a near neighbor, a grave, staid man of business. He is tall, portly, well made, with a good deni more embonpoint than he had twenty years ago. He has the dignity of nearly forty years of life in his carriage, the calm demeanor that long years of business and close contact with the world breed. He is a successful man in his business, a good neighbor with a host of friends. That is the father. He leaves his home early and comes back well along in the afternoon, when "shadows begin to lower." He probably has as many domestic cares, as many things to look after around the house, as others. Most men coming home in this way bury themselves in the evening paper, or lie down on a couch and take a pre-prandial nap. A few of the males of the dominant biped race come home to make life more uncomfortable for those who have gone through their own worries. Some men of business have a cut-and-dried, a cast-iron, rule by which they manage household affairs. It is easily expressed and is too familiar. It runs thus: "I am tired after the toil and trouble of the day. Keep these children away. They get on my nerves."

Of course the "head of the house" now in our mind's eye has children. Otherwise he would not fit into our role as model father. His house is blessed with the presence of two boys, 10 to a dozen years old. They are fine, well-grown, robust fellows, with minds as vigorous as their bodies. Knowing the paterfamilias as we have introduced him it must be agreed that they "made a wise selection" in their father. They were quite as fortunate in the materfamilias. The boys are full of animal spirits, as bright, as virile, and as wellmannered as they are well-grown. Politenes 13 both inborn and inbred. It is a part of them, not a varnish

This is the way these model parents treat their boys They make constant companions of them. The four go to the beach or to the play. Or the mother takes the boys to the matinée or the father takes them in the evening. Whether three or four, whether with both parents or with either one, all goes as smoothly as a piece of silk. Not a word is spoken of reproof or correction. None is needed. There is absolute confidence all around, quiet respect from the boys and affe tion that radiates like light from the sun from the pare ts.

But that is not the most striking feature of the life of the model father with his very promising sons. It has been vacation, and in the delightful climate of Los Angeles this family have not feit it desirable to leave their comfortable Westlake home to live in a tent city or a mountain cabin. No school and no beach is hard on the average boy. Not so on these two whose life so interests the ex-pedagogue. From the time the rising sun slants the shadows to the west to high noon, and on until after the sun sets, these two good specimens of young America at the best, with a few "chums," "swat" a ball up and down the street. And when the other boys must go home to dinner, the father arrives and the family have their evening meal, the sun is still an hour or two high, and then the model father renews his own youth and endears himself to his boys. A boy with them, entering into the spirit of the game, he "swats" the ball for them to chase, or catches them on "home run" as deftly as any boy in the neighborhood. So goes the game with varying fortune for the father and his boys until only an owl or a bat could see the flying sphere, as it cuts its way through the dim air or plows its way through the thick dust. How joyous it all is for the boys and their dog who chase the ball in a "bunch," and no less so for about 200 pounds avoirdupois of the mature manhood that has learned again to "knock flies" and stop a "grounder" as he did when boy himself.

The ex-pedagogue is an expert in boy nature. He has followed the fate of many boys from the playground and the classroom to the United States Senate, the head of a bank, or other dignity. Alas! he has followed them along a downward path at times that led to disgrace failure, want, and even a prison cell. He will go a big bet on his two little neighbors, that when they cease to play ball they will play the man, and that with a good clean manhood they will run a career successful and full of satisfaction to themselves and useful to their country and race. He has never seen a boy brought up as these are being brought up turn out bad—never one among all the hundreds he has followed from their entrance to the school to the ringing down of the curtain on the particular act in the great drama of life in which this or that boy played his part.

On the battlefield "in the brave days of old" it was a great thing for a Roman "not to despair of the republic" even in the face of grave defeat. Trials may come to our own great republic and trouble fall on the land we love so much. But so long as there are in large numbers homes like this in the Westlake district, fathers and mothers like our models and boys like ther two, we need not despair of the future of America.

G. W. B

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Sermons in Song.



Do you remember, long and long ago,

When griefs came—weighty griefs that meet a child—And you went in to her to sob your woe,

How patiently and soothingly she smiled? Do you remember how she healed each bruise And stopped the hurt that came from slip or fall? How suddenly the little pain you'd lose At: "It is nothing-nothing much, at all?"

Do you remember how long, long ago,

You would awaken, trembling in your fright When fearsome things, which only children know, Were peering wildly at you from the night? Do you remember how she made you se They were but waving shadows on the wall, and how she wove into a luffaby Her "It is nothing nothing m

And you remember long and long ago, How every little fret of night or day Before her talisman when whispered low, Would vanish, would be driven quite away; And you remember, too, how each soft word A newer happiness to you would call, As thought the joys of youth came when they heard

Her "It is nothing-nothing much, at all." And can you hear it now? Of all the re That life has let us keep within our hold, This memory must be the very best—

This precious things that is not bought or sold. When days are dark and nights are saddened Out from the shrouding silence does there fall While her cool fingers seem to touch the brow, This: "It is nothing—nothing much, at all?"



Speed on Matrimonial Sea.

While in this city inspecting Admiral Schley's old flagship, the Brooklyn, now out of commission at the Philadelphia navy yard, Admiral Chauncey Thomas attended an informal dinner party in his honor at the Bellevue-Stratford.

In the company was a prominent local elergyman, an old friend of the admiral when the latter was quartered at the navy yard regularly eight years ago. The two old cronies fell to discussing the matrimonial de-partment of church affairs, and finally the admiral

"Just about how many pairs have you spliced in a

"That is hard to answer; but I think the best I ever did was twenty in two hours," the minister replied

"Ah, that's not so bad, is it? Ten knots an hour, eh?" observed the old war dog.—[Philadelphia Times.

A Labor-Saving Device.

Dr. Simon Flexner, the brilliant chief of the Rocke feller Institute, referred at a dinner in Philadeiphia to the increasing number of clean-shaven doctors.

"It is cleaner, safer, to be clean-shaven," he said. "Certainly, as far as physicians are concerned, there was more truth than poetry in the dialogue of the two little boys on the street corner:

"Don't you hate to have your face washed?" said

the first little boy.

"'Oh, don't I, though!' the other answered. You bet when I grow up, I'll wear full whiskers."—[Washing-

EGYPTIAN CONGRESS ACTS BRUSSELS, Sept. 25.—The National Egyptian Congress adopted a resolu-tion yesterday declaring English oc-

s. All this time he was be upon by Detective Martinson.

halt, higher negro knee.

CLE

initial a This rs, the Sorters dress was Associon A'fe wer ers' c paign SE

frilling of net at the low, roun n is almost as dark as her hands sque. She had a lovely long kim

Los Angeles Times.



Porto Ricans as Soldiers.

0000

OUR WARDS AS WARRIORS.

THEY FULFILL THE PROPHECY MADE BY GEN. NELSON A. MILES.

By a Special Contributor.

HEN the United States government began to develop Porto Rico, it faced a problem in the question of educating and Americanizing the natives, a problem all the more intricate because the foreign language and systems in which the natives had always been reared. Schools and standards all had to be changed. The education of the oldest generation

selves to American soldier life in the field. Some of them, moreover, took part in the few skirmiahaa which them, moreover, took part in the few skirmishes which took place, and it is a matter of record that the ruse by which the capture of the town of Adpuntas by fifteen men of the United States Signal Corps was saved from failure only by the timely and intelligent help of 150

It was Gen. Guy V. Henry who brought this and several similar incidents to the attention of Gen. Nelson A. Miles, and he at once remarked: "The Porto Rican boys are destined to become good American soldiers."

They have, for it was this remark which mainly influenced the government to try this method of training the youthful Porto Rican. Under the leadership of Co.

weight, and by being not h

There was a rush from the st recruiting offices, one in Poas now, detailed from the s from civil life. in three days to its quota, and the pressure following spring a se

qualify by showing a certa intelligence, by being phy five feet three inches in

Original battalion of Porto Rican Regiment on parade ground at San Juan Barracks.



Col. Robt L. Ha his adjutant and quartern



San Juan showing Columbus Square and harbon

Porto Pico ales a military roa

A partial answer was demonstrated when the United States troops were gradually, and nearly bloodlessly, foreing the Spanish army across the island in August, 1898. Those young natives who followed the army became civilian employes, and quickly adapted them-

was next to impossible, and it was decided that the transformation of those in middle life must be left to a personal inclination and effort, encouraged by whatever assistance was needed. It was a matter merely of new schools for the children, but the youths faced a gradual transition. The question, therefore, was: What would be the most rapid and effective means of this transition?

A partial answer was demonstrated when the United States troops were gradually, and nearly bloodlessly, foreing the Spanish army across the island in August, 1968. Those young natives who followed the army became divilian employes, and quickly adapted them.

The length of the enlices was four years, and a most lowed the organization seek been no desertions, and lest of more than the ordinary

25, 1910.]

an adventurous spirit will an who will lead a few folthey will return mafiana, veral docile prisoners.
be an incipient strike at
There will be an uproar

Prediction that the mill will go up a moke as soon as the detachment of

maration of the late President Mo-nel, the battalion of the Porto Riean at to Washington to take part in a noticeable feature of the parada. The maratic state of the parada. The parada was men were not only shown all of the parada washington, but were of Raltimore, Philadelphia and

MUTE SPEAK.

[September 1

The officers of the

Col. Robt L. House

his adjutant

and quartermaster

orto Pico along

ilitary road.

er quality—they are tough

r percentage of efficiency among a among the American soldiers there. Perhaps this, together with tenness to learn, conduces to the the Forto Rican's nature, for he is a slapts himself quickly to existing

of the Americans, the Porto meat esters, and, in fact, many ted it. Rice, beans, yams and if edibles. The first time many d meat was when the American d, and having once tasted, their re these coveted morsels was often exchange valuables with corned beef. It seemed as if issing from their diet before, nental mess the most desirable

of the Porto Rican soldier com-hat of the American. His great-7, and it is but seldom that a form of fever.
of the regiment in April, 1904,

of the regiment in April, 1904, eat was so great that the auorder to spread the benefits of bout the island more rapidly, ment must be limited to two
use was made that none but add be enlisted, and that with an-commissioned officers there eats in time of peace. This orto Rican within the age limit, for to serve an enlistment in an opportunity to do so. And ad are listed, their services to smergency arise. ergency arise.

my for duty with the Porto nment, however, decided a should have the oppor-

dican should have the oppor-dilitary capacity should he so-promulgated that those vacan-in the junior grades by death, should be filled by native qualified.

The present time the United that there are six first lieu-dican lieutenants of Porto Rican lieutenants are of American atter of only a few years be-of junior officers will all be of junior officers will all be that will immensely please

d for several years past, the ly-used language of the regi-been accomplished only by the officers appointed to the spanish to at least a con-guage used in issuing milli-ic entirely English. Such or-sted form were in Spanish. English were opened as soon ras formed, and in less than acquired a fair knowledge of fas.

ing.
and eagerness to learn, Col.
ity inspiring sight to watch
school at barracks and bestins. There was none of mui. There was none of mui. They worked, and they group stood in front of a posted, and it and understand where the that man would translate it aloud in English, and the turn reading it aloud. They it they did it in most remark-

ts of preserving ordistricts, and in guarding the property. The four compa-scattered at different points of the larger cities of the remains in barracks at

encountered in barracks, id in the field. The Porto able and contented peo-ors in Cuba and Central a adventurous spirit will who will lead a few folnt. In Central America a revolution, but in Porto will return mafiana, which le an incipient strike

ent strike at some will be an uproar for a with that the mill will go up or two. But the strike itself

alion of the Porto Rican Washington to take part in ionble feature of the parade.

The parade of New York, where the great commercial interests were explained. But few of that class of young men who enlist in the regiment have ever been outside the limits of their native island, and the stories which they carried back to their island home made them objects of interest for many months. They told of great cities, wonderful buildings, almost unbelievable inventions, of things, in fact, which made their friends and relatives gap in astonishment, perhaps awe, but the tales awoke a new life, a desire to see and learn also.

One point which has aroused the determination of the government to further educate the young soldiers of Porto Rico is this evident desire to become better acquainted with American institutions. Therefore, books of descriptive America have been placed in the barracks libraries, and they are almost always in constant use.

It will be the policy of the government in the near future to supplement this reading by actual contact. It has been recommended that one battalion at a time be transferred to an army post near some large city in the United States for a tour of two years' duty, by which the native Porto Ricans can see and feel the progress of the times and gratify their desire to know and learn of that which they had been denied heretofore.

********** Unique Relics.

DEATH MASKS UNEARTHED IN THE

BURIED CITY OF ANTINOE. From a Special Correspondent.

ARIS, Sept. 2.-Modern civilization is apt to view with complaisance its own wonderful progress since the birth of Christianity, but every now and again some great discovery proves that it is sometimes retro-

The recent find by M. Gayet in the Catacombs of Antinoë of wonderful silks, stuffs, and embroideries, has revealed to the world textures that are woven as ours are, but with more elegance, while the colorings are far beautiful than any now known. For many years M. Gayet has been at work in Egypt seeking the hidden treasures that are known to be buried there. Last year a committee composed of Prince de Brancovan, Princess de Faucigny-Lucinge, Count du Nouy, Mme. Louis Stern and others, made it possible for the indefatigable ev-



TREASURES UNEARTHED IN ANTINOE.

All Caused by a Boy.

A boy with a toy trumpet upset the tranquility of choneberg, a suburb of Berlin, the other day, and at the same time committed an act of less majesté which is ocupying the serious attention of the police.

When the German Emperor or members of his family go about in automobiles they do not depend upon the honk-honk of the common motor horn to clear a passage for them through the streets. Instead a trumpeter is seated alongside the driver, and the sound of his bugle blast is familiar enough to bring traffic to an immediate halt to allow the royal car to pass, while the populace crowd the sidewalks to get a glimpse of the royal personage.

The boy in question was playing on a toy trumpet on a second-floor balcony. The royal bugle blast had become familiar to him, and without considering the become familiar to him, and without considering the consequences he sounded it upon his trumpet with such fidelity that the street below was instantly in a state of commotion. The sidewalks were lined with loyal subjects anxious to salute the imperial automobile. A lieutenant in full uniform who was crossing the street clicked his heels and sprang stiffly to attention in the middle of the road.

the street clicked his heels and sprang stiffly to atten-tion in the middle of the road.

Three minutes passed, but no car appeared. The boy then brought about his own undoing by repeating the blast, thus revealing the source of the signal.

After a moment of horrified astonishment at the boy's presumption the officer hurried round the corner for a policeman. Returning with one, he indicated the house and in sharp tones of command ordered the policeman to do his duty. The policeman saluted, hastened upstairs and confiscated the trumpet. The boy's parents are now anxiously awaiting the legal consequences.-[New York Sun.

Aeronauticalities.

A fly young man doesn't necessarily make a good It's a sore disappointment to an airship inventor not

to be able to soar. The proper season for airship experiments is, of tail feathers which tempts the sordid vandals.

course, fly time. If a sailor is called a sea dog, is a man who sails the a sky terrier?

A famous aviator declares that aviation is sure death if you stick at it. Well, for that matter, life is sure death if you stick at it.
I shot an aero in the air.

It fell to earth, I know not where—
But, bandaged head to foot, I learned
When consciousness to me returned.

—[Washington Transcript.

plorer to make another journey. This last expedition to the ancient city of Antinos produced the precious collection which has just been given to the Musée d'Ennery on the Avenue Bois de Boulogne.

The excavations in this old city have brought to light garments and objects which have made for the history of art a record of the greatest value. Costumes and death masks of a period from fifty to 100 years B. C. were found intact and, notwithstanding their centuries of age, their texture and colorings have retained in a remarkable degree all their freshness and brilliancy. The long mantle of a bride with its rich embroideries, wells of Isis and costumes of various patterns, accord-ing to the rank of the wearer are some of the trophies that M. Gayet has brought back with him.

The funeral masks are rare and various, and at the same time instructive. They are made of plaster, and same time instructive. They are made of plaster, and infinite pains have been taken by the unknown artists with the decoration which is painted by hand. The masks were found at the top of the coffins, having been put over the faces of the dead. On some of the masks are to be seen the expression of beatification or exaltation that one finds in certain of the primitives in

M. Gayet has also brought back with him from Antinos copy-books of the student Flavius Coluthus. These are tablets of wood on which are written the fundamental principles of Greek grammar. One is surprised to learn that pincushions were employed in the days of the Caesara. Examples have been brought back in a fine state of preservation.

C. B.

Protecting the Lyre Bird.

So great has been the destruction wrought upon the ceautiful lyre bird of Queensland (Henura superba) that the State has absolutely protected the bird till the middle of 1915; a £5 penalty is attached to its capture, or injury, or taking its eggs. Still the bird is get-

It is the extraordinary lyre contour of the bird, with its long neck and stout galli-nacious feet, is by no make unlike that of a peacock, and the wonderful tail, possessed only by the make birds, fulfills a corresponding role of vain display. The bird executes antics for a train of female admirers on a raised earthen mound. For a short period of the a raised earmen mound. For a successive characteris-year, about January, the lyre bird loses its characteris-tic plumes and has to be content with the sober plumage of its mate. The fully-developed male lyre bird is one of the most handsome and notable of the forms of bird life of Queensland.—[London Globs.

EGYPTIAN CONGRESS ACTS. BRUSSELS, Sept. 25.—The Natio

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Baseball in Samoa. A CROSS BETWEEN CRICKET AND THE AMERICAN GAME. By a Special Contributor.

AMOAN baseball is not quite so primitive as that of the Eskimo tribe in which the batsman with a thigh bone strikes at a ball improvised from a skull, but it has sufficient points of divergence from its original model to make some prefatory explanation es-sential to an understanding of it. Originally it was an adaptation of the English game of cricket, and by that name it is still played in the German islands of Upolo and Sadail. With the establishment of an American naval station at Pago Pago, however, so un-American an institution as cricket could not be tolerated for a mo-

turned from a hit or declared "officially lost" by the umpires, a maximum of twenty runs being allowed in the latter event. On passed balls and fouls runners are permitted to score as many times as possible.

The pustom of having special men to do the running for the battars originated, it is said, in the early days of the game, when a chief who had been lamed in battle, and whose presence in the game was strictly necessary for social reasons, was allowed the privilege of a running substitute. The effect of this practice is the centering of this work upon men specially chosen and ning substitute. The effect of this practice is the centering of this work upon men specially chosen and trained for swiftness and endurance, while any man able to stand erect qualifies as a batter. The best hitter on the Apia team for years was a grissled old warrior with an aromatic piece of sandalwood in place of a left leg that had been snapped off by a shark in his younger days.

The visiting team pro-

delivered the first ball, but as was and laced it out for a screaming of council-house and into the sea, is aness. While a lithe-limbed Pages ing like a seal through the water also runner, his every nerve and mucks a most, was piling up the runs for re-

Five times he had made the circuit, had only reached the hall and throw a team mate close behind him. To the round, and the ball was only at signalled for still another effort, and whirled about for a last try. Hall-shore a Fauga-sa fielder fumbled the safe for the runner, when a fragment caused him to turn his ankle and a head-on, into a coccanut trunk size. head-on, into a cocoanut trout a few moments later.

Out of deference to the fi



Aninter-inning dance-



Chief Malatota



To-oo, who made the + most runs for Tanja-



The squatting, waiting batsmen =



A solid line of coachers.

ment by the patriotic natives, and the present game of baseball is the result. The name bowler has been changed to pitcher, that of wicket-keeper to catcher, and what was formerly called a pitch is now alluded to as a diamond.—Except for the changes of name, how-ever, the game is still played in accordance with many of the old rulings.

A game between two localities is a far more repr sentative one in the island game than in real baseball or cricket, for its team includes every able-bodied man in a village every male not in his first or second childhood and if one village chances to be larger than another, it is all in the fortunes of war. The ball is "regulation," and the bat, in size and shape, a compromise between that of baseball and cricket. It is made of a light-colored native wood, and has its large end slightly flattened for striking the ball, and the handle bound with sinnet to insues a firm grip to the battaman. Instead of a home plate, a single stake is used, the batter being out if this is struck with a pitched ball, as in cricket. The ball is delivered much as in pitching, and from about the same distance, but the science of curve and shoot is still in its infancy.

A game consists of but a single inning, and is fin-ished when every man playing has had his turn at bat, a four to ten days. A man continues butting until he is out—a survival of the cricket ancestry—fineless of giv-ing away to a team mate as soon as a fair ball is hit. He bats but once in a game, but his turn may be productive of a score of anywhere from 0 to several hun-dred runs. A run is scored, as in "two-old-cat," every time the man who rand for the batter makes the journey to and from a stake distant about the space between home plate and first base. A Samoan baseball field has no fence, and running is kept up until the ball is re-

guest of the chief, during the continuance of the match. Play on the first day usually commences in the afternoon, but on the days following, except for short intermission taken by the fielding team for a triumphal dance after each "out," lasts from daylight to dark. The nights are spent in have feasts and siva-siva dances, and a Samoan village after a week of baseball is over always relapses into an equal period of almost absolute somnolence while it takes the rest cure.

The exhibition baseball which is occasionally arranged The exhibition baseball which is occasionally arranged for the benefit of strangers in. Pago Pago is usually played on a comparatively smooth, level and open space, bearing some slight resemblance to a regular diamond, but when the natives are playing for their own edification, the field its more likely than not to be located in the midst of a cocoanut grove and in the closest-built was a constant of the reliant. Twelve successive hours of fielding the midst of a ecocanut grove and in the closest-built part of the village. Twelve successive hours of fielding with a grilling tropical sun on the naked back has its terrors even for a Samoan. He likes the protection of the shade of the ecocanuts and the overhanging eaves the shade of the coccantts and the overnanging eaves of thatch, and there is something of the uncertainty of handling the eightve carons from ridge pole and palm fronds that appeals to the simple native mind.

The game just finished was between the teams of the villages of Faugh-ea and Page Page, respectively cham-

pions of the leaward and windward sides of the Island of Tutuita. Chief Malatoba of Fauga-sa won the toss, and sent Pago Pago to bat. With a great beating of drums, tooting of conches and blowing of horns, the Fauga-sa fielders scattered out to their places, while Chief Mauga, bat in hand, squared away to face the twirling of the hunky Malatoba. His runner crouched in readiness for a lightning start, the ampires waved their insignia of office, folded umbrellas, and the big game was on.

to face the pitcher popped up a by one of the assis opportunity. Whirling and opportunity. Wairing arrushed into a solid phalms rhythmic clappings of as made a circuit of the gross of the squatting ranks of Pago. Here they continue two more jocosely pointing

team, and then broke up a Not in the least dishe start, the Pago Pago batte, about at this functure, be, effect that by dark, though o out, 240 runs were checked score ever made in Samon. on long hits which, then to catch on account of i struck out, most of the which popped up from the of the horde of shortstops.

eral good batters. Al scorers, the taupo at caught as they car

A Dandy's Humiliation.

Perhaps the most at the diagrace brought apen September 25, 1910.7

e of the is ty, however, return to the eranda of the little white in the middle of Fa-oo-pe we in the scorer's houseling something behind scornful Fa-oo-pe by d of the k fall off almost upon who stood gaping ag horde of his ter As the full is busn, fielders and a black-up fielders and a black-up an on his team, Fa-c all, but it was said the said that he was out day upon the soless upon until his returns upon until his returns.

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-oo, who made the ost runs for Tanja-sa.



f coachers_

inter and fielder of the Fanga-sas. Fa-oo-pe was said young Kanaka with a great opinion of himst lidy's man, and who, because of his rather inding of a couple of long files early in the game, and some some street of the said of noisy long a deal of noisy long a street of the island and a grateful coolness couple down with the shadows from the bosky man, the pretty head handmalden of the Pago 1000, strolled out through the cocoanuts, and see Ta-oo-pe threw up her hands in the expressions gesture signifying a complete surrender of 100 said. Apparently no whit moved, the haughty the issued his turkish-towel-beturbaned head and said to knock down with one hand a sizzling hot stick came toward him headed for the beach. Some of the said of the profoundest grief, to r and fielder of the Fauga-sas. Fa-oo-pe wa overer, return to the attack from a perch on is of the little white mission church which is middle of Fa-oo-pe's territory. For a time tried valiantly to stem the tide of his ebbing the game, but the little lady seemed so pal-ies with his charms that, out of very soft-art, he finally edged over, and still keeping an eye on the batter, began talking with her. In the scorer's house observed Maufi play-ges something behind her back and tantalisful Fa-oo-pe by denying him a look. y fellow's curiosity got the better of him, at moment he was seen to turn his back ling with the giggling coquette for the the keepsake she was withholding from ame instant the batter smote the ball a which sent it flying into the top of a tall hours the church. above the church. From the tree the ball to roof of the mission, rolled with a bang galvanized-iron covering of the veranda, off almost upon the head of the frightened borde of his team mates which was bearing As the full enormity of the crushed dawned upon him, he turned tail and th, closely followed by a dozen irate and a black-and-white cur. Being the as his team, Pa-oc-pe easily outdistanced at it was said that he stayed in the bush that he was only allowed to enter the r upon the solemn promise not to speak to at until his return to his home village.

of day a storm came up, and on that and ting days there was a gale of wind and at rain. Through it all the game went of despite unfavorable conditions Pago to add to its score until, when the last up the fifth day, a total of 1386 runs had to its credit. By this time fine weather a, but even with that in their favor it possible for the Fauga-sas to equal the which faced them, and when twenty-wat out the first day for a paltry 300 a looked more hopeless than ever.

spituned up for a while on the second day so. the disgraced one, batted out eightystated on the second day so. the disgraced one, batted out eightystate of which were put up by his speedy to the diversion among the fielders caused hornets which one of the batter's swift imagestedly dislodged from a bread-fruit this the Fauga-sa batting stumped off again, cloud with something in excess of 700 runs at credit, and thirty-nine batters out. The resulten more batters were put out after than 200 runs, so that this morning—the of the match—the fag end of the Fauga-sa tend as shortage of nearly 400 runs.

to face the pitcher on what proved the match was a youth called "Johnny," a amath was a youth called "Johnny," as took its origin from the fact that the been employed as a dishwasher in the American gunboat stationed in the harless watching the Yankee marines play and that he was schooled in the intricates wident when he squared away with shoulder instead of in the cricket-like y most of the batters. Swimmingly constructed that shoulder instead of in the cricket-like y most of the batters. Swimmingly constructed the batters of the batters and the first ball sammed it over the top of the highest a running stream which bebbied through that point. Down the stream it went, by on its way to the beach, and before it the swift-footed runner had traversed the times. The next ball struck away in the stream is the stream of the fact, "Johnny" met it as bounce and smote it hard and true, house where sat the scovers, the visibless of Chief Manga's housefold. We aw it coming, and the whitning sphere hadre, it inneed, duil and heavy, in the Co-heef the misshapen dwarf kept by assetty of masset and jester. took its origin from the fact that the

twiched baviling on the mat, but the hard he was hit was entirely lost sight has aroused by the momentous import a fact that he had been hit at all. A with the same superstitions awe in parts of the world, and here, too, no known of deflecting a current of bad here the hump of a hunchback. But to have a hunchback—and the opposing at that—with a haseball was a thing has Pago looked serious about it, and is take heart—surely something was

dd happen, too, and that right speed-

fly, "Johnny" missed the next ball, and the one following, just touching the butt of his bat, went and skipping off along the ground like a wounded duck. Some idea of such a resemblance must have been awak-ened in the active mind of the little black-and-white village cur, who, cocked up in the shade of a tuft of taro, had been conducting a punitive expedition against a particularly aggravating flea, for he pounced on the ball with a glad yelp and commenced shaking it like a thing alive. No whit damped in ardor by the failure of the object of his attack to fight back, the frisky canine kept valiantly at his task, and when the onrush of fielders threatened to engulf him, he began dodging and skipping about among them as though proud to be the center of so much attention. But when he saw Mauga, roaring with rage at the sight of the Fauga-sa runner adding to his team's score at the rate of a run every three or four seconds, seize a cutiass and come charging down upon him, he realized that he had made a mistake. Whereupon, therefore, he tucked his wisp of a tail between his legs and flew as the bee flies, straight for the shelter of the bush, even forgetting, in his terror, to drop the bal.

When biauga and the rest of his braves came back from a bootless chase, it was to be met with the stag-gering news that not another ball was to be found'in the viliage. Anxiously renewed inquiry, however, met with better reward, for one of the missionary's boys produced an old ball, still quite hard and round and in good condition in every respect, save for the fact that one side of it, in lieu of anything better at hand when the operation was performed, had been patched with a piece of shark's hide. Under ordinary circumstances the Pago Pagos would not have thought of consenting to use such a ball, for the surface of dry shark's hide has all the roughness of a rasp combined with the sharpness of a nettle; but the game seemed nearly won, and it is not in the Samoan nature to brook the postponement of a certain triumph if there's any way of avoiding it.

The Count

Fauga-sa was credited with twenty runs for the lost ball, and the game was started up again. Gingerly settling the prickly sphere back in his fingers, the pitcher delivered an easy toss which "Johnny," swinging too eagery at, fouled, and was caught by one of the extra catchers. The latter pluckily held the ball long enough to hear the umpire's call of "out," and then dropped it as though it was a piece of red-hot fron, to immediately transfer his hand to his mouth, continuing to suck it while his team mates whirled about him in the ecstatic throes of the triumphal dance.

The misgivings of the Pago Pagoe regarding the "playability" of the ball gave way to great elation at this lucky beginning. The dreaded pellet could be held, they lucky beginning. The dreaded pellet could be held, they told each other, and now that the last good batter of Fauga-sa was retired they would hustle up and make a hasty finish of the rest. From this anticipative pinnacie they were rudely jostled, however, when the next batter drove a hct liner which scoured out the palm of the left hand of one of the shortstops and sent him howling home to bind the raw and bleeding wound with "ti" leaves. After that, the fielders handled the bail as if it was a live coal, and though batters were put out from time to time, runs came so thick and fast beout from time to time, runs came so thick and fast hetween that, when the last Fauga-sa man but one was retired, the total of that team's score was but four less runs than that of Pago Pago.

runs than that of Pago Pago.

The final batter was an old man with weak eyes, who, after missing two balls, caught the third on the edge of his bat and shot it high up into the top of a towering cocoanut tree. Like a shoal of sharks the Pago Pago fielders, with outstretched hands, crowded beneath the preciously-freighted palm, and like the shuttle of a madly-driven loom the Faga-sa runner darted back and forth. Once, twice, thrice, four times—and finally—five times he goes, and then one of the umpires waves his umbrella—and announced that Fauga-sa has won the

But stay! A sinewy brown figure starts clambering up the fateful tree. Now he has reached the top; now grasped the bail, and now he is back among his team mates on the ground. And listen! What was that? The second umptre is striving to make himself heard—he announces that Pago Pago wins the game.

And to which team the pictory shall be awarded in till undecided. LEWIS R. FREEMAN. still undecided.

The Habit of Hurry.

The Habit of Hurry.

"My attention was recently called to an article," observed the retired professor, "in which the writer rebuled us individually and as a nation for our lack of manners due to the hurry habit. He classed this habit among the bad, senseless, inexcusable habits; and I fully agree with him. Watch a crowd anywhere, pitching off trains and boats or surging onto them, fighting for first places going upstairs or down; squirming and showing to get through a gateway or an open door, and if you were to inquire not one man Jack or woman Marie could tell you why he or she was on the dead jump.

"The average male being will consult his watch, bound across the laws, run like mad for a car, hire a cab to break the speed law driving to a ferry, dash into his office as if he had done 100 yards in ten seconds, remove his hat and overcont, open his desk, pall out a slide, each his feet on it, light a cigar and wonder what he's going to do next.

"The average female being will bore through a fringe of sheppers sine deep to forge to a bargain counter, and after she's arrived she'll calmly put down her purse and parasol, finger the goods for fifteen minutes, sak questions concerning the prices—past, present and future—and move of leisurely without buying so much as a spool of thread."—[Providence Jesmal.

JAPAN'S PRINTING REFORM.

TEN THOUSAND CHARACTERS IN USE TO BE RE-DUCKD TO FORTY-SEVEN.

don Press:] When Japan adopted western civilization it was not long before there was an agitation for the reform of the written characters, which has grown in volume.

It is easy to understand why this should be so. The Japanese, having obtained their early civilization from China and Korea, were inevitably led to adopt the ideographic system of writing current in those countries. According to this system each individual word has its separate sign, originally a kind of picture or hieroglyph. Most characters are obtained by means of combination, the chief element being termed the "radical," because it gives a clew to the signification of the whole. It is much as if, having in English special hieroglyphic signs for such easy, everyday words as "tree," "house," and "box," we were to represent boxwood by a combination of the sign for "tree" and the sign for "box," and a box at the opera by a combination of "house" and "box."

During the eighth and ninth centuries there came into use in Japan another system of writing, called the Kana, formed of fragments of those Chinese characters which happened to be most commonly employed. There are two varieties of this, and whereas a Chinese character directly represents a whole word—an iden—the Kana represents the sounds of which the word is composed, just as our Roman writing does. Almost all Japanese books are printed in a mixture of Chinese characters, and Kana of one kind or another.

Since about 1870 the Japanese have adopted Eur methods of type founding, though without causing block printing to be entirely abandoned. All the newspapers are printed with movable types, and a composing-room strange contrast with an English one. Provision has to be made for not twenty-six characters, but 10,000, which is approximately the number of Chinese graphs in common every-day use; and of each character there must, of course, be different sizes—pica, long primer, brevier, and so on.

They are ranged round a large room on trays in the order of their radicals; and youths, supplied each with a page of the "copy" to be set up, walk about from tray to tray, picking out the characters required, which they put in a box and then take to the compositor. As these youths keep droning out all the while in a sort of chant the text on which they are busy, a printing office presents a very animated and clamorous interior.

Of course, Japanese printing offices have also to make provision for the native syllabic characters, the so-called Kana. But as there are only between 200 and 360 forms of these, they are comparatively unimportant.

Is it capable of reform? The Dokuritsu Bungakkai

the Society of Independent Literature) thinks it is, and has honored us with a formidable volume, which explains the new scheme. It is a flattering appeal "to the intelligent public possessing influence and wealth."

"The assistance of you foreign noble dignitaries, well-

to-do gentlemen, and weathy merchants is first of all necessary, because our well-to-do men and wealthy necessary, because our well-to-do men and wealthy merchants who have no experience of having benefited themselves with the use of the cross-wise writing are indifferent as to the propagation of the literature, and some of them are even antagonistic to this movement. But if we obtain your assistance and support, and if some favorable comments of foreign journalists appear in their papers our public opinion will soon be aroused, and the letters of this school of literature will become highly valued, in a few years, as the important medium

of communication for the Japanese and foreigners."

Briefly, the proposal is that for the Chinese characters of the Kana there should be substituted an alphabet. It consists of forty-seven letters. All the Roman characters are included, and the balance is made up of Russian letters and a few that are original. In addition the modified sounds are produced by the free use of ac-cents. In its printed or written form the new language has a rather sensational appearance, but it is sumposed itself compared with Japanese.

The adoption of new symbols does not, of course the adoption of new symbols does not, of course the adoption of the language itse esational appearance, but it is simplicity

carry with it any reconstruction of the language itself, and that, to the western mind, is most curiously involved. The fundamental rule of Japanese syntax is hat qualifying words precede the word they qualify. Here is a sentence taken from the volume already re-

ferred to:
"I heard about ten years ago that you had been work-

ing diligently in order to invent new letters that were simple and convenient, and by means of which the Japanese and the westerners might have more friendly intercourse with each other."

Arranging the words as they would occur in the Japanese form, this would be the order:
"You simple and convenient cross-wise writing augustly to invent deigning, Japanese and westerners in-

gustly to invent deigning, Japanese and westerness in-timately have—intercourse fact is possible manner in doing you desire that thinking greatly august toil is that fact as to ten years even ago hearing was, but."

That is sufficient to show the gulf which divides not

only the written language of Japan, but also its methods of thought from those of western nations. It would be simpler, one would think, for Japan frankly to adopt a European language as a method of communication rather than to try to evolve a new written and printed language. And there is already pretty good evidence that the problem will be solved by the Japanese becomthat the proble ing bi-lingual with English as their stepmother

Diplomatic.

"No, I can never be your wife."
"What? Am I never to be known as the husband of
the beautiful Mrs. Smith?"
She succumbed.—[Lippincott's.

there may admitted that the disease, which has caused such havoe within the last two weeks, is choiers of the yirulent

EGYPTIAN CONGRESS ACTS. BRUSSELS, Sept. 25.—The National Egyptian Congress adopted a resolupublic attention to the charges of tracks. All this time he was being fired upon by Detective Martinson.

Both Garvin and Mertinean

WARI clusive is confin log, caus was wa the mal

(BY I

LOS ANGELES TIMES.

[September 25, 1910

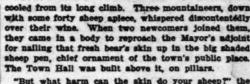
The Dogs of the Pyrenees. CANINE ARISTOCRATS BEAT OFF SHEEP-STEALING BRARS.

From a Special Correspondent.

AGNERES-DE-LUCHON (Pyrenees Mountains, French-Spanish Frontier, Sept. 1, 1910.)—American automobile tourists, adventuring over the passes of these mountains from Cauterets and Bigorre, are be-ginning to discover a magnificent new big dog, whose daily work is fighting bears.

Put a St. Bernard dog fighting bears alone upon the mountain, and you will discover a good runner. The St. Bernard, also, is growing yearly more scarce,

Mother and litter-



"But what harm can the skin do your sheep?" the

"It makes them familiar with the bear's smell," said the mountain farmers. "They will cease to be afraid!" "And what harm, since these sheep are to be sold down on the plain?" the clerk asked; but they did not deign to answer. They are allent people. Three rose, approached the bloody bearskin, tore it down and flung it to five big dogs who had been growling and sniffing below it. In three minutes they had torn it to rags, the grim mountaineers "sic"-ing them on. True, a bearskin has no selling value, when taken in summer; and, for the rest, "those bears are ours, dead or alive," they said; "we are the ones who suffer from them!"

Even French tourists, whom the automobile is bringing into these lonely parts, are at first incredulous about the bears of the Pyrenees. Stories, printed every win-ter, that troops of them have come down as low as Luchon, killing pigs in their very pens, have been looked on as fakes. It is not so. Last winter, Luchon had two invasions of black bears.

When you pretend incredulity of their bears to the mountaineers themselves, they grow indignant against the government, which ought to destroy them in great which ought to destroy them in great military hunts, they argue. The Alpine Chasseurs would be able to do it in five years, if put to work systematically. "Yet the only outsiders who give us any steady help are the gypsies." they add.

When you ask them what gypsies, a word of explana-tion throws a great light on the subject, and fully con-firms the veracity of mountaineer bear stories.

there on down to Luchon and Bigorre to full of them. They are bears from the type "This is the land of bears," said the luck son of a sheep rancher on his way down a end among the luxuries of Luchon. We way up; and we met him at a readered clouds in the high valley of the Goel. To the away, shone pink the Monta Mandita, with the especially Accursed one.

"They are all full of bears," he mid. The shepherds suffer worse than we do. As large have food, they hide in the rocks, away my whone can follow them; and when they come awasheep, in troops of six or eight, there cannot be dogs to protect a Spanish flock."

dogs to protect a Spanish flock."

To the left, he pointed out his home valler, in he At that distance, we could see niching but he and blue masses, but nearer the vast sloss was as white with the riches of the land, verinhly the upon a thousand hills. From splendid higherstrategic roads, with precipice on one add at the rock wall on the other, automobilists ery out at unending grazing paths, hundreds of parallel he lighter green, close together, on the nearer sloss as straight as if laid off with a ruler.

Goats, third source of Pyrenees rich lessly higher up; but the herds of mou follow the immemorial grazing paths of follow the immemorial grazing paths of the which an antiquary tells me date back to

It is an old-settled land, and the dogs, as a real probably the truest aristocrats of ancient blest standing in the whole canine spe

Though big and burly, with great bones and bridgings, they keep something of the shepherd-on in I said this to the young rancher at the readless in





Gypsy Caravan.



Where the inggest dogs are found-

Typical young dog-

delicate, inbred and expensive. In a long auto trip, last summer, over the Swiss-Italian pages, where every small hotel has a big St. Bernard sleeping in the hall-way for 'easential local color, not a single animal was offered me for sale, nor did I observe a single pup. This summer, in the Pyrenees, I have seen dogs as big as any St. Bernard, and so plentiful that a splendid one-year-old male can be picked up for \$15 or \$20.

As to the bears, when we passed through the mountain town of Vicdessos, we saw a new bloody skin exposed under the shade of the sheep market. It was immense, of the long-halred gray variety; and the citizen who shot it was about to receive \$20 bounty from the prefect, because the great grays, though immensely pearcer, are far more dreaded than the short-haired black bears of the crags, with whom the dogs wage continual

When the black bears come down at night in troops to give an honest fight for the sheep, the big gray and his mate would sneak round the unguarded fiank and signify drag off a fat lamb each, while the dogs were enthusinstically fighting for their lives.

What made all this very real to us was an angry discussion about the bloody skin that took place as we drank coffee in front of Vicessos Inn and the motor.

All over France there is a pest of wandering Roman-chels or gypsies, traveling with their horses, donkeys, goats, dogs, women, children, houses-on-wheels—and bears. A single party will often have as many as five bears, on whose clumsy, radimentary tricks they almost

"Dance, Caroline! Martin, bow to the lady! Wil-helm, the reverence! Susanne, the tambourine!"

Where all these bears continue to come from, now that France and Germany have been throwing the gyp-sies like footballs back and forth across their frontiers for the past my years is looked on as a mystery in Paris. All over France, Mayors are seizing the poor beasts on all kinds of pretexts, cruelty to animals, debt, absence of proper papers, or skin diseases, possibly contagious, but in reality to harass the Romanchels out of the countryside

Yet, every spring they reappear with as many bears as before. Paris papers regularly point out that they cannot get across the frontiers from Russia, and that they probably come from the Pyrenees; but the fact becomes more and more obvious to automobilists, as they
meet increasing numbers of gypsey caravans, always with
new, untrained bears among the others, as soon as one
strikes the mountains of Savoy and Pauphiny.

"In ancient times," he said, "the race was made crossing shepherd dogs with dogs of war."
"What dogs of war." I asked.
He did not know. So go traditions, heaving a left fact. Of the rulus of a Roman temple, they say if the heathen built it;" of a vast care where he is 500 Albigonses refugees were walled up in the decrease. 500 Albigenses refugees were walled century, they say that "the Hereit And so, from learned men in Lack lished Brochures on the subject, I is established historically that the "do to were those of the native iberian rius, resisted Rome so brilliantly.

They find it in St. Jerome that what he brigands" of Sertorius's finally beasen in were permitted by Pompey to emigrate with and cattle to the high badin of the Carmountain valleys, ravaged by hears and which their war dogs greatly protected than sacred writer.

which their war dogs steament sacred writer.
Such was the settlement of St. Ber
minges, B. C. 72, originally "of the Co
minges, B. C. 72, originally "of the Co
transported") whence Convenes, Commens
transported") whence Convenes, Commens
transported years later, when it had b
stronghold, it was the scene of the rem

September 25, 1910.7

by which King Gondowald, fishrown to a precipice below the still called in present-day putolog;" because in the total destraich his noble adversary punithe great dogs of the inhabitant ramparts after their masters.

It was thus that Gregory of T lege, was led to mention the dogs of core his time settled to the sple

From Gregory's description, they we the shepherd dogs of the native Gau of the transported liberians mention. The ahepherd dog, he esteemed, is the cased capine, an opinion in which it is follow him; and the addition of a with its own lineage going back into made a combination of dog aristom certain in the mind of Gregory of To

trand de Visie-Jourdain, re in 1989, quotes this passage of Gr pretentions to gentility of a mere the Dog of St. Hubert, favorite of the time of Charlemagne.

greentions to gentility of a mere hou the Dog of St. Hubert, favorite of the ime of Charlemagne.

Curiously, this later is none other hown American bloodhound, kept put the time of the century of long neglect. First of specialize that we know of, the Dog of St. Hubert and the known to know of, the Dog of St. Hubert back from the east a strong a prephound, running by sight rather the high the hunters, and mangling the desireceded by a black-and-white Norm and beardounds of France in different century aristocratic by their long gen favor of the great, all must give way it to the proud and melancholy bloodhou member that his ancestors were friends. Though out of fashien for near 1000 y ways had fanciers who have kept his sure, as in the old chronicles and tape. How much greater, then, is the art as period of the Conquest of England, he says, the dog of St. Hubert was coles Gregory of Tours to prove it. No other dog race can point buck to mad the type has been kept pure both a land the remote character of its different coday I am informed that, outside the standard of the conquest of the free today I am informed that, outside the sand the remote character of its different coday I am informed that, outside the sand the remote character of its different coday I am informed that, outside the sand the remote character of its different coday I am informed that, outside the sand the remote character of its different coday I am informed that, outside the sand the remote character of its different coday I am informed that sand the remote additionally lacking.

These are still remote regions. Before a additionally lacking.

These are still remote regions. Before a fallway, they were almost a world the sonly outsiders who came were the and the type has no real touch with the high was ever.

The sand the present of the suphur of the sand the sonly outsiders who came were the sand, the lower valleys' hot sulphur of the sand the sand that has only outsiders who came were the sand, the lower valleys' hot sulphur of the sand the

went out. None came in. Mount they were born. Quantities of mit families trace their genealogies back to century, always on the spot; and the borers whose families were noble borers whose families were noble to borers whose families are red at their features; and if the inhall their features.

a word, individuals' families are received at their features; and if the inhat can pass for belonging in another, dy call off a marriage about such an according to the degree of resemblast the types of the men are fixed, so are if strange men came seldom, strange the pyrenees was a neceive mental of the py

the stayed in his valley.

accounts for the different looks of the who are all of the same pure and

mile who are all of the same pure and a more readily than men, the dogs of more readily than men, the dogs of recognized from those of another; an each has its dozen or less of dog types, ading to old local families.

The are immense, as big as any St. It invariably possess a certain curving grace feature due to the ancient shepher me are shorter and buriler, compact, be smaller frames, not due to any mastiful but mere inbreeding of more constants are the gallant beasts of the highest pages as having the heart to give hattie to see this fact to be perfectly established, since so one, two or three dogs holding and, and getting themselves killed, between could arrive or shepherds with feating themselves killed, between could arrive or shepherds with feating themselves killed, between the could arrive or shepherds with ents could arrive or shepherds with alightly smaller and more slegant alightly smaller and more slegant features, recall the shepherd strain it is not a reversion; this is a race, the set fixed nearly 2000 years. They make not inredigence and ruse, as courage and atreagth often buy up a few surpline and atreagth often buy up a few surpline in the big type.

The pack intellectually. Then their programs in the big type.

The pack intellectually is the program in the big type.

The pack intellectually is the perfect watch dogs for suburing the hot plain of Toulouse, they rem

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ment of the for the "The moven said."

September 25, 1910.7 [September 25, 1910.

chon and Bigorre, the roads are bears from the Pyreness.
bears," said the intelligent young or on his way down for a west-ine of Luchon. We were on our him at a roadhouse above the lay of the Goell. To the right, far a Monts Maudita, with Maladetta,

than we do. As long as they at the rocks, away up, where so md when they come down on the we eight, there ought to be fifteen ish flock."

ed out his home valley, in France, could see nothing but its grean mearer the vast slopes were dotted of the land, veritably the sheep list. From splendid high-perchal precipice on one side and blanted and the second but the statement of the second but the seco r, automobilists cry out at their hs, hundreds of parallel lines of mether, on the nearer slopes, and

of Pyrenees riches, browle law-the herds of mountain cattle also al grazing paths of the steep stops, tells me date back to the days of

canine speci

arly, with great bones and term sething of the shepherd-dog keing rancher at the roadhouse ab



Typical grown dog Pyrenees_



ire tound-

St. Bertrans (1)

ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY MAGAZINE.

ich King Gondowald, fied from Burgundy, was to a precipies below the ramparts from a rock alled in present-day patois "Matacan," or "smash alled in present-day patois "Matacan," or "smash "beause in the total destruction of the town with his noble adversary punished the treachery, even must dogs of the inhabitants were hurled from the arts after their masters

was thus that Gregory of Tours, narrating the was led to mention the dogs of the Pyrenees, long we his time settled to the splendid type that ex-

in Gregory's description, they were a cross between higherd dogs of the native Gauls and the war dogs a transported liberians mentioned by St. Jerome. higherd dog, he esteemed, is the original domesticasine, an opinion in which present-day special-liber him; and the addition of noble fighting blood, in own lineage going back into the mists of time, a combination of dog aristocracy that was quite in the mind of Gregory of Tours. in in the mind of Gregory of Tours.

mand de Visie-Jourdain, refounder of Comminges A quotes this passage of Gregory to laugh at the tions to gentility of a mere hound, or deer chaser, ag et St. Hubert, favorite of the seigneurs since

doubly, this later is none other than our wellin American bloodhound, kept pure and a very dis-tive type through all the centuries since, in spite an agreet. First of specialized scent followers we know of, the Dog of St. Hubert remained the maio of kings and nobles until the first Crusaders ck from the east a strong and savage type of running by sight rather than scent, outrund, running by sight rather than seem, out of hunters, and mangling the deer. He was soon at by a black-and-white Norman hound and a Louis XI, from which two ed invented by Louis XI, from which two ds of France in different centuries.

aristocratic by their long genealogies and the

of the great, all must give way in ancient lineage proud and melancholy bloodhound. Does he rethat his ancestors were friends of Charlemagne out of fashion for near 1000 years, he has alfanciers who have kept his blood and type in the old chronicles and tapestries.

ch greater, then, is the aristocracy of the Pyrences, with St. Bertrand lauding it at of the Conquest of England? In compariry of Tours to prove it.

deg race can point back to such sponsors; pe has been kept pure both by its useful-

the remote character of its dwening large cay I am informed that, outside of a few large cay I am informed that, outside in the Pyrenees. In other breed of dogs exists in the Pyrenees. In Talleys, certainly, the race has never been trou-today, none of their shepherding and cattlewould deign to give food and place stables to any but these great dogs of the in past centuries the opportunity to do so smally lacking.

they were almost a world to themselves. valleys' hot sulphur and sulphurcured skin diseases, among others; and mins at Ax the great marble-bound pool built or St. Louis for returned Crusaders who had cosy in Palestine. But, as today the passing has no real touch with the higher regions, so

out. None came in. Mountaineers lived rn. Quantities of middle-cla I trace their genealogies back to the thir-ry, always on the spot; and there are peas-whose families were noble before America ed. Often they do not know it; and the

suries do not tell them.

Id. individuals' families are recognized by a their features; and if the inhabitant of one pass for belonging in another, they will unli off a marriage about such and such a perform the such and such a perform to the such and such as the such as to the degree of resemblance.

of the men are fixed, so are those of their age men came seldom, strange dogs came of of the Pyrenees was a necessary part of on. He not only kept the flock, but de-le stayed in his valley.

s for the different looks of these splendid to the different looks of these splendid to are all of the same pure and ancient race. It readily than men, the dogs of one valley used from those of another; and they say has its dozen or less of dog types, almost cortio old local families.

ise, as big as any St. Bernard; yet

ammense, as big as any St. Bernard; yet rably possess a certain curving grace and fine-ture due to the ancient shepherd strain. It shorter and burlier, compact, big-boned in aller frames, not due to any mastiff intermix-mass inbreeding of more constant fighters, the gallant beasts of the highest pasturage, a taving the heart to give battle to a bear. I fact to be perfectly established. There are at one, two or three dogs holding off a pack and gotting themselves killed, before dog retonid arrive or shepherds with their guns. guiting themselves killed, before dog re-could arrive or shepherds with their guns, thily smaller and more elegant of outline, salures, recall the shepherd strain more viv-not a reversion; this is a race, remember, fixed nearly 2000 years. They are the dog inclineace and ruse, as courageous as the indigence and ruse, as courageous as the beauting brains. Herders breeding dogs streagth often buy up a few such, to balintellectually. Then their accounts

and healthy for., say, three years at a stretch. After that time, they ought to have a year back in the mountains; because while they do not fear heat—the mountain summers are blistering—they do, ultimately, need winters of bracing cold. This being understood, they

ought to thrive in almost any part of America.

I have seen six American families buy dogs of the Pyrenees this summer, including the Deweys of New York, the Ennises of Chicago, the Nasons of Philadel-phia and Dr. Ehrhardt of St. Louis. American families settled in Pau, like the Ridgways, Posts, Forbes-Morans and Thorns, have long owned and cherished them above all other canines.

They make perfect companions. They are the true dog aristocrats. For near 2000 years they have been, not only man's friend, but very much his protector; and, away back in the mists of their subconsciousness, there may be souvenirs of stern Iberian progenitors, the deepfanged dogs of war, who served against the Romans with Sertorius. So they bear themselves grandly.

STERLING HEILIG.

NATIONAL LANDMARKS.

HOW SOME COUNTRIES MARK AND GUARD THEIR FRONTIERS.

[Pearson's Weekly:] Happy is the country which possesses natural boundaries. We are better off in this respect than almost any other nation, for the whole of our 2755 miles of frontier is guarded by the s

comes Italy with 2472 miles of coast line, and the Alps like a wall across her northern boundary.

Contrast these cases with those of Germany and Austria. The latter country has a frontier line of about 2800 miles, of which 2996 is land, every mile of which must be guarded against the encroachments of her neighbors. Germany is almost equally badly off, for her seacoast line is only 744 miles, while 2255 miles of land frontier border upon Russia, Austria, Switzerland, France and Holland, and Belgium, and far the larger portion of this great distance is not protected by mountains, rivers, or any other natural boundary.

The Germans guard their frontiers with unceasing vigilance, especially that which faces France along the southern border of Elsass-Lothringen, and France is by no means behind in her precautions.

As soon as the war of 1871 was over, France began to build a huge chain of fortresses all the way from Belfort to Longwy. The steep Vosgea Mountains guard a portion of this frontier, but the rest is flat country, and the boundary line runs through forests and fields.

Where the line runs through woods a broad belt has been cleared, and is kept free of all undergrowth. Along the center, at distances of about a quarter of a mile, are erected stone posts very like our ordinary milestones. Whenever a road runs along the frontie it is marked by tall wooden posts painted on one side with the French, and upon the other with the Ge colors. Custombouses stand not only on the railways. but upon all main lines of traffic, and are well guard by police and troops.

stant occurrence. Quite recently an Rows are of con Alsatian, who as a boy of 18, had fought in the war of 1870 and had subsequently settled on the French side of the border, was drinking at an inn on the German side when a German frontier guard saw him and cha

The Alsatian, although nearly 60 years old, won the race, but when he had got about a hundred yards across the line the German fired at him twice. Out swarmed the French guards, and if an officer had not luckily been at hand a fight would have been the result.

Some years ago a tragic incident occurred not far from Belfort. A French officer hunting a deer, in the excitement of the chase, galloped across the frontier. A German challenged, and as the Frenchman did not stop, fired, and killed him on the spot. The French government sent a pretty sharp note to Berlin, and we believe that compensation was paid by the German

The Russo-German frontier is marked in similar fashion, and here troubles are of frequent occurrence, for the hungry, ili-paid Cossacks are constantly raiding over the border in search of poultry and pigs

The oddest frontier line in Europe is that which marks the boundary between Hanover and Holland, where it crosses the Rhine. A row of pontoons lies all across the river, chained bow and stern. Since the dividing line runs through from stem to stern, the east-ern halves of the boats are painted in German colors, and the western in Dutch. The result is, to say the least of it striking.

While the boundary between the United States and Canada follows for many hundreds of miles the River St. Lawrence and the great Lakes, there is a vast distance of prairie land beyond with no natural demarca-tion. This is artificially delimited by pillars of tron and wood placed a mile apart. These are supplied alter-nately by the Canadian and United States governments, and run from Lake of the Woods to the Red River Val-ley. Beyond, mounds of earth and calrns of stone are

The pillars are hollow castings, eight feet high, eight

intellectually. Then their progeny is lost main road along which tens of thousands of exiles have passed. It is an obelisk of brick about sixteen feet in passed to be passed to be passed. It is an obelisk of brick about sixteen feet in height. On the west side it bears in Russian characters the word "Europe," on the other "Asia."

REFORM IN ENGLAND.

TILED RATHROOMS AND ICE BOXES ARE MAKING THEIR WAY INTO ARISTOCRATIC HOMES,

From a Special Correspondent.

LONDON, Sept. 10.—It is only within the last few ears that the English matrons have so far relaxed their conservative attitude toward things American as to actually cross the Atlantic. As a result of the creasing bers who do visit the United States, domestic architecture here is in the throes of Americanization.

One of the most prominent English architects confessed the other day that he was being browbeaten and bullied by a certain Lady —, because after returning from a visit to New York she found that her new house in Park Lane was not to be in the interior the replica of a Fifth-avenue mansion.

Of course they quarreled most furiously over the bathroom. In his plans, the architect had provided an ascent of three steps to this angust chamber.

"I won't have it," said the lady. "Who ever heard of a flight of steps leading to a bathroom in America? They don't have them; I'm not going to. Furthermore, every one there has a bath attached to every room. No, I am not going to have tiles half-way up the wall; it is to be all tiled; up one wall, across, and down the other. No, I am not going to have white tiles; they must be

The architect turned white and green and then turned

"But you can't buy green tiles here. If you could, you wouldn't be able to get enough of them to go round."
"Green tiles," she sternly commanded, "green tiles," and secure with the last word, she dusted out of the architect's office.

That was three months ago, and Lady to get enough green tiles yet; nevertheless she lives In hopes of some day emerging from her bath as a pink rose might peep from a bunch of green smilax. But the m

but the most wonderful of the articles known in the nestic life of America is also being imported to Eng-Not long ago, a wealthy hostess who has a flat in

Mayfair led her guests mysteriously and in Indian file to the back regions of her domicile. Suddenly she threw open a heavy marble door and the guests peered

-What was it that lay before them glistening in the electric light? What was it that in size and color resembled the diamond pendant that hung from the throat of their hostess?

A horrible suspicion came to them.

eemingly sensible friend was in secret a psychic, and

eemingly sensible friend was in secret a psychic, and the time she could spare from her social duties she in crystal gazing!

She finally relieved their anxiety. "This," she said as she swayed the door gently, "is my new American safe. And that—that is ice."

Some day we may get flats with elevators-"lifts" they call them here—but the day is still afar off. Real com-fort is considered "not quite respectable, you know," in in England. in England.

New Tenant for American Deserts.

The lonely American deserts, which have produced nothing se far but cowboy romances and rattlesnakes, says Capt. Frits Duquesne, in September Success Magazine, can also be stocked with valuable animals which would be of great service, if they only broke the heartrending monotony of the mournful sounds. The giraffe, one of the most docile animals in the world, whose flesh is as good as any ever eaten, whose hide is so tough that it will turn even a spear and which will live on the cacti and bush of the desert, away from water and away from any conflict with the domestic cattle, should be placed in Arisona and New Mexico. The giraffe reaches the height of twenty feet and weighs a ton at full growth. A peculiar thing about the fiesh of the giraffe is that it is absolutely free from urle acid, which is one of the great faults of the domestic beef, and which, according to some authorities, causes such diseases as rheumatism, gout, etc.

There are ten other African animals that would thrive on the arid country and add to the food supp of them could be farmed like the ostrich, and all would thrive in a wild state. The bushbuck would do well in the foothills region. Its height is about three feet, its flesh has a very fine flavor, and its leather is of the best quality. It has a relation known as the harnessed bush-buck which to uck, which is very common on the Kalahari Desert. It gets its name from its beautiful harness-like markings. The flesh and leather are the same as the bush-buck. The handsome gemsbok with its beautiful straight horas and white head is equally adaptable to the dry country.

Whistler as a Horseman.

Boggs, a cadet cavalry officer at West Point Academy,
rea an assistant in the riding half. On one occasion he overheard Whistler, who thoroughly disliked to ride, objecting streamously to the horse brought for his use. The horse, he argued, was too heavily built, and much inches square at the base, four at the top. Inside are well-zeasoned cedar posts. Each pillar is inscribed in raised letters on the north, "Consention of London," on the south, "Oct. 20th, 1818." The stone calins are seven feet high, eight feet at the base, and shaped like a pyramid. Earth is used where stone is not available. The most famous of all boundary marks in song and story is the "Pillar of Farewell," which marks the line between Russia and Siberia. It stands between Ekater-inburg in Russia, and Tiumen in Siberia, and is on the main road along which tens of thousands of exiles have

"Yes, you do, sir." reiterated the man; "he's a war horse, I tell you, for he'd rather die than run."—[Ida Clifton Hinshaw, in Century.

EGYPTIAN CONGRESS ACTS. BRUSSELS, Sept. 25.—The National last Egyptian Congress adopted a resolu-tion vesterday declared

tracks. All this time he was being fired upon by Detective Martinson.

Beth Garvin and Martinson

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Fables and Philosophy—By Frank L. Stanton.

A World-Wide Philosopher.

Brer EPHRAIM dreaded much the time that tells

The hills too high for him to climb to reach the saints in glory.

The happy thought of Paradise-it didn't make him give in.

Said he: "Dis worl' is good enuff fer folks like me ter live in!

"Ef I should climb dem golden stairs bout which d sinners grumblin'.

soon be laid up fer repairs w'en Satan

I know dar's peace dar—in de sky; no work ter keep you busy; But climbin' so amazin' high would make de ol' man

"Besides it ain't so fur from whar de other place is blazin'; An' then, I couldn't play no harp; a banjo wuz my raisin'! An' ef I heerd a banjo dar, whar

Time's no mo' advancin',
I'd sho' astonish all de saints by
jumpin' up an' dancin'!

"Et I could take my banjo dar, whar light de country's fillin',
You wouldn't see me holdin' back,
I'd shout, 'De ol' man's willin'!
With des dat sort o' risin' word
I'd set de skies a-hummin';
De glory-folks dis word would hear
'Me an' de music's comin'!'

That's just the way Br'er Ephraim talked when Glory was in view,

sir; the parson said, "Just go

and the parson said, "Just go ahead, an' take your banjo, too, sir."

And then Br'er Ephraim studied long, an' gave 'em all this sayin':

"Up dar's all right, but dis of worl' is best for banjo playin'!"

The Way With Them.

OME men," said old Brother
Dickey, "is mighty like a mule.
They don't keer nuthin' 'bout good
crops ef dey has ter plow ter make
'em, an' de worl' don't go no furder than a bale o'
hay, an' after they et that it's all that's comin' ter 'em
'til next time."

The country's going upward
there's room for all of

ome Bright Day.

J OY is coming right along
J Some bright day;
Hints of flowers and of song
Some bright day.
And that mocking-bird I see
Where the blossoms used to be;
He'll be singing sweet to me
Some bright day.

Winter will not seem so drear
Some bright day;
There'll be sweetness in the air
Some bright day.
From the windows of the blue
All the Promised Land you'll view;
Angels waving hands to you
Some bright day!

Hasten o'er the meadows sweet,
Oh, bright day!
Scatter violets at Love's feet,
Kind, bright day!
Kiss the shadow all away,
Lead us where Love's sweethear
To the red deeps of the May,
Kind, bright day!

Old Log Cabin Sayings,

DON'T talk 'bout givin' de devil his due. Whar would you be ef he had it?

De reason some men ain't got no success at ketchin fish is because no respectable fish wants ter associate with sich hars.

Dar's plenty of Jonahs in dis day an' time, but dey too much fer a wise whale ter swaller.

We pray ter be thankful fer what we receive, when we receive it we feel like sayin': "Lawd, looks mighty little!"

Sometimes in kickin' at de troubles of life you lose yo' balance an' fall hard enuff ter go ter de hospital. De world's so bright that now an' then the light blinds you so you can't see very far ahead of you.

The New Road a Windfall.

money enough to paint the entire town a bright crim-son. There's nothing like a rich railroad in the matter of helping a poor town out!"

OVE is such a dreamer-But love will never toss
Rubles for the rent!

Love is for the Springtime When a rose you hold; His is not the mission To kiss the snow to gold!

When the bleak winds whistle, Then he dreams of May And a world of daisles: "Ho, for holiday!"



"I COULDN'T PLAY NO HARP; A BANJO WAS MY RAISIN"."

THE country's going upward, and, praise the Lord, there's room for all of us on the Airship of State; and if it should come tumbling down, even then we'll make better time than we made going unit's a swift race, any way you take it!

The Bright Prospect

THE gold of the harvest
Is failing free,
And the cotton's as white
As your souls should be,
And the man gets the 'possur
Who first climbs the tree!

His Friend the Undertaker.

LOVER in the Billville distr A LOVER in the Biliville district having been filted by his sweetheart, confided to a friend. who happened to be the town undertaker—his determination to take his own life.

"Bill," unid the undertaker, as he grasped the hand of the would-be suicide, "we've always been friends' haven t we?"

"Alwaya," replied the other mourafully.

"And you know I'm a very poor man in a terribly healthy community?"

"Yes."

"Yes."

"Then Bill, old boy, tell me where I can find yer body, an' pin a piece o' writin' on it, sayin' that I'm the man to bury you, an' I'll put you in a coffin with silver handles, an' a silver plate with yer name on it, an' knock off 10 per cent. fer cash right now! Help me out, Bill, old boy. I ain't had a first class funeral in six months!"

The fellow eyed the enterprising undertaker in a dased sort of way; then he said, as he turned

I'm going to live in spite of you!"

The Thankful Soul.

The new railroad came our way last week," says the Billville Panner, "and already we've got Deacon Jinkins drove his biind male in the way of the engine and it kicked the engine from the track, but nevertheless he got snough in damages to buy a first class mule; and the engine went wild and demolished the old town hall, and big damages are comin' for that; and the editor got run over and is now suing for his laft lep and if the thing keeps up we'll soon have

finest philosopher in the world or troubles—perfectly thankful for e was hit hard himself!"

The Same Old Road.

DE poor man in de humble pen Hear what de Gospel sayin'; De millionaire—he build de church An' keep de organ playin'.

Dey tell de ol' worl', soon an' late; "Please pay me what you owe

An' when dey reach de Glory G Dey'll holler: "Don't you know Still holdn' hands along de wa An' scared up by de Jedgmint

Exercising Their Faith.

HE Baptist brother is prayin' for Methodist brother is prayin' for leadin' question in town at present is as o' them has the strongest faith, and the sinners are bettin' on 'em. The odd; against the Baptist brother, who once cyclone, and a earthquake came along a cyclone, and a earthquake came along his house and the land the house was

In New Contentment Town.

W HY folk are livin' happy in a They're thankful if it's rain or shine the sky is The frost is silver sprinkled where the to

grow; The Autumn's wealth is with them and they they go.

They hear no wolves a-howlin' in the said and The footsteps of the darkness are two

IIL Life sings to them forever; II s deep, "Tis but a fleeting shadow o'er the

Sleep; They bear no cross for gra

A Good It.

Percy, of the Sloppington Slogger, very ownest girl to see the match. fair vision, in the most comfy deal sweetest summer smile, hoping and in would show them what was what.



his life, Percy, be-padded wicket. Along came his corner, knock-me-over-

"By Jove! Percy's got a duck, the fair girl's neighbor, turning. The fair girl blushed crimson. "Why, yes, of—of course he prettily. "I—I'm it!"—[Long.

ber 25, 1910.7

loods Not a Safe HUNTING SRASON IS V THE BABES IN THE WO By Irvin S. Cobb.

to my surprise I dis see other illustrious Dead Ones we other illustrious Dead Ones seed for the columns of this production of the product of the prod id J. Rollo, he being the this season of the year we come to town. It's quieter n the early fall and co e have so much compete looks one sees other

se looks one sees other Habes?" I asked.
It the bold hunters from the se know from now on, for seed with the practically chief index of the seed of th the proper course to pursue in lifest a coyness about coming ill to be shot, will be in use

ed, my little sister and I, the woods was no proper pick what with the profanity is sight of all the suffering sught Nimrods all trying the a mess, we decided that it is a mess, we decid i, my little sister and I, th

they do it? They tell m and the Lure of the Wilder out the sporting-goods store the forest primeval. But we had considerable experire had considerable e my it was the Ignora could attribute a go y print in the mage print in the magazin This line of cheerful fitting whose experience of to times when the ca averal miles from a ro-to mental picture of hir oting jacket with plack when hat with a curly elt, by slaying the infuriation for the provides himself with a little by purists the Robe provides himself with a humane man would load conce over the parlor mann field head of the largest mandermists to mount the y may come in carload life, in balea. He goes arou who belong to the Elks a watch charms. He pictory was the provided him of the same first mounts among the shado down through the index a pipe and a song, respon the balmy, bales assumed to the desired provided the provided him to the pictory of the provided him to the pictory of the provided him to mionable tick of the partridge the manable tick of the bracelet water the wrist, in accordance with the region yourse as the correct garb for well the despairing cry of the corner is the kill; the triumphant returned to the chase—and they do spoil of the chase—and they do spoil of the hip boot into the coeling to the hip boot into the hip boot into the coeling to the hip boot into the hip boot into the coeling to the hip boot into the coeling to the hip boot into the hip boot into

MUTE SPEAK.

[September 25, 1910.

ton.

Mer 25, 1910.]

ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY MAGAZINE.

895

eds Not a Safe Place. NTING SEASON IS VIEWED THE BABES IN THE WOOD.

By Irvin S. Cobb.

to my surprise I discovered that like most Illustrious Dead Ones whom I had in-or the columns of this paper, The Babes if for the columns of this paper, The Babes is freely used the vernacular of the day. I did not find them where their Wicked speed to have left them, deep in the heart im forest, but in their cosy flat on West and Eighty-fifth street, New York, with summanding an excellent view of the back to the Hundred and Eighty-sixth street. llo, he being the older of the two on of the year we always leave the to town. It's quieter here and, beautiful the sariy fall and continuing on until the sariy fall and continuing up there. Evare so much competition up there. Ev-

bold hunters from the city," said J.

now from now on, for the next few
is will be practically clogged up with
sarly every tree in Maine and Michigan
Woods there'll be a debonair young
learned hunting in twenty easy lessons large trees there'll be two. And such eccupied by earnest young correspon-turs trying to remember what the book insper course to pursue in case the game is a corness about coming up close and is he shot, will be in use by the guides for if they're religious and cursing if

my little sister and I, that under the Woods was no proper place for us for What with the profanity and the acci-tat of all the suffering and so many act of all the suffering and so many wit Nimrods all trying to kill enough a man, we decided that it would be just to town until things quieted down. The suffering and so many about it that we do. I him only the day before we packed up baniel was very much disgusted. It was almost, he said, every time he saw is lavading the wilderness with enough to that a five and ten-cent store, and for destroying wind life and a new-carry something that never did him the sum of the railroad line as Daniel belies and Fall of the Roman Emmiss and himself, was nine large volumed in the sum of the sum of

they do it? They tell me it is the of the Lure of the Wilderness which the sporting-goods store and come the forest primeval. But if you are had considerable experience in the sy it was the Ignorance of the Fool-wild attribute a good deal of it to write the management of the process. at in the magazines about the line of cheerful fiction is read a whose experience of the wild times when the car broke down al miles from a roadhouse. He satal picture of himself wearing acket with plackets under the at with a curly feather in it. o forth right away and qualify iting is composed exclusively relaying the infuriated grizzly, by slaying the infuriated grizzly, ferocious mountain lion and the set by purists the Roberta Cat.

Tovides himself with a cargo of mane man would load on a mule.

Over the parlor mantel where the parlor mantel where the head of the largest moose. He dermists to mount the skins he may come in carload lots, or if in bales. He goes around prombe belong to the Elks a string of watch charms. He pictures himselong to the mixs a standard of the charms. He pictures him-t, pungent camp fire at night mix among the shadowy trees through the interlacing to sipe and a song, retiring to the balmy, balsam-laden, ck twigs. He dreams of the led beauties from the rushenting same a few happy hours all The whir of the partridge's able tick of the bracelet watch in accordance with the regu-Il; the triumphant return, and they do spoil so the kindly voice of the gris-bomely philosophy and apt re-hip boot into the cooling or at noon and the delicious the-well, he's just full of it! is on the tom show and the

cks, he packs up and starts. The of those stations where un-

ons where un-

der ordinary circumstances he'd look out the car window as he fitted on by hurriedly and say to himself with a shudder: 'Great, heavens! suppose the engine should break down here and we had to stop!' But now he plles off gladly with his two tons of equipment, for it is from here that he is to start on his dash into the un-trodden depths of the Gifford Pinchot conservation. troiden depths of the Gifford Pinchot conservations. He lays in a few more supplies which the sporting-goods dealer in the city failed to sell him. He hooks up with a guide who doesn't care much for his life any-how and is prepared to go at any time, climbs into his fancy-dress costume and fares forth to conquer the creatures of the wild.

"After which it begins to rain. It never falls. I were a farmer and my crops were perishing of the drouth, I wouldn't pray for rain. I would offer inducedrouth, I wouldn't pray for rain. I would offer inducements to some city friend to go camping in the vicinity.
It's a better plan. It rains and the winds are never
weary and everything gets nice and soggy and moist.
Our hero feels like he were going in swimming over his
head every time he pulls on his flannel shirt and inside his nice new stiff hunting boots, the skin comes off
his heels in sections suitable for mounting on birchbark postal cards for souvenirs, and he experiences the
joy of sleeping under a tent which is not big enough for
him and his feet at the same time while a small but
nimble freshet runs down his spine.

"But desnite any such early backets he perseveres

"But despite any such early backsets, he perseveres because ever before his mind's eye is the description painted by the party who wrote the standard works on camping, of the delights of the wood fire, the joy of the camp dinner cooked in the open, the thrill brought on while decimating the available fauna of North America with a gun and, best of all, the balsam bed of plumy, downy aromatic evergreens. He dis-covers the very first night out that a camp fire is only covers the very first night out that a camp fire is only suitable for a person who has an ambition to know how an old-fashioned smoke-cured ham feels while taking the cure. He also discovers that the sizzling bacon which has been broiled on a sharpened stick can taste less like the bacon and more like the stick than one would suppose from his readings, and that the camp brand coffee is mostly grounds and the rest, grave suspicions. He is brought early to realize that except in the literature on the subject, the wild game is being garnered almost altogother by a lot of red-necked natives who have no aspirations and no culture for the market exclusively and would use an ax if it could be done handler that way. Likewise the finny beauty has vulgar low tastes, too, and will swim right on by has vulgar low tastes, too, and will swim right on by \$18 worth of the most assorted and expensive files on the market in order to bite at a humble worm provided the market in order to bite at a humble worm provided by a mere peasant who never owned an English creel or a jointed rod in his life. But he still has the bal-bam bed to fall back on. The only point is that he never fails back on it more than once, once being epough to teach him that every hemick twig more than an inch and a half long knows 9000 different ways of stabbing the casual visitor through the seat of his pants and goes through the entire course at least twice every night. If the Spanish Inquisition had known its business it would never have used the rack and the screw—the would never have used the rack and the screw—the dear old hemlock camp bed of the North Woods would have been amply sufficient. If the weather turns cold he freezes to death, and if it stays warm until frost he is the object of attention from the saber-toothed seed tick and the cave-dwelling chigger. Oh, believe me, he has a most lovely time.

"And so, hour by hour the ture of the city grow pon him. He thinks of the bright lights shining; h upon him. He thinks of the bright lights shining; he thinks of a bathtub and a regular towel and a real cake of soap; he thinks of the kind of speckled beauty that appeals to him—a freckled waiter who knows how to mix a salad dressing. But he still has his pride. He mix a salad dressing. But he still has his pride. He feels that he cannot return to civilization without having killed something. So he goes out and kills his guide. Or maybe it's another hunter or only himself. The way he feels at that moment he'd rather come home as perishable freight than not to come at ail.

"Home is where he belongs. The tail and uncut was never meant for him nor the furtive wild creatures. I

never meant for him nor the furtive wild creatures. I can't think of any game with which he is intellectually qualified to grapple and wrest it from its native element except that simple-souled creature, composed of an appetite and a smell, called the German carp."

"Who do you suppose it was that introduced the German carp into our wasters." I asked.

"I don't know for sure," said J. Rollo, "but I imagine it must have been a son of the same man who imported the first English sparrows. Anyway, I'll bet they were blood kin."

Old Age.

[From the Chiness.]
I have but a wisp of hair;
O'er my head I comb it tight,
Spread its silky whiteness where
Once it grew as dark as night.

From my tarnished looking glass Ne'er I blow the dust away; igh that dust, too well alas! I can see my temples gray.

Bare and white, I cannot think,
When the oldest roots as black as ink.
Keep their heads as black as ink. -[Westminster Gazetta

Motor Troubles.

The automobile being out of order, the head of the family took the children out in the old family carriage behind a nag that was in need of exercise. When the

horse began to snort and cavort, the younger boy, said:
"Pop, you'd better shut off the current and fix him.
He's missing fira."—[Everybody'a.

SCOTLAND-A SNAPSHOT.

OBSERVATIONS OF AN OVER-SEAS TRAVELER EN ROUTE IN AUGUST.

[London Morning Post:] The tide of invasion turns backward on Scotland in August. For eleven months of the year Scots flow south with designs on the improvement of England and of their own circumstances. On the twelfth as large a proportion of England as feels a sufficient financial stability ventures into Scotland.

You may first know that you are north of the Tweed by observing the keenness of the farming and the prosperous neatness of the farmhouses. The land approaching Edinburgh does not seem to be of the very best quality, but it is put to the very best use. There are fewer weeds in the south of Scotland than anywhere else in the British Islands. Especially there are fewer thistles. The Scotch thistles having found a way out of Scotland decided on permanent exile. of Scotland decided on permanent exile.

Notice the thin the rasor-thin hedges, neat and close-clipped, dividing the landscape with the sharpness of of a fine line in a black-had-white drawing. The English hedge straggles over a generous area. The Irish hedge often invades the field which it is its duty to guard. The Scotch hedge has to attend strictly to business and no vagabonding allowed.

Edinburgh is surely one of the most beautiful cities in the United Kingdom; perched like a proud eagle on its crag, its environs flowing in graceful lines along a wild glen. Edinburgh shows none of the austerity of the Scot of today. It blossomed out of that time and phase of the Scottish character when the Court of Holy-rood and the Court of Versailles were so intimately friendly. Now it flaunts like a gorgeous rose in a jacket of hodden gray, a city of romance and of spiendor, surviving untouched from the days of chivalry.

There is not, there can never be, anything modern about Edinburgh. London in a strange way blends the modern with the ancient. Edinburgh gives an air of incongruity to every evidence of the civilization of today that obtrudes. Trains invade its center, creeping to do so along a narrow gully. But they creep despisedly, and as they go past the great hill of the Castle, it looks on them with a grim contempt. The trains are not accepted by Edinburgh as the motor bus is accepted by Edinburgh as the motor bus is accepted. are not accepted by Edinburgh as the motor 'bus is ac-cepted by London, which, in her large motherly way, takes the quaint things to her heart and treats them as new gargoyles tricking out her Gothic grace. Edinburgh has with her beauty the proud intolerance of the time of Mary Queen of Scots. London is magnificently hu-man, and nothing human is alien to her.

Newspapers are published in Edinburgh; somewhat furtively and with an air of apology that they are not furtively and with an air of apology that they are not quartos in morocco. Indeed, evening newspapers are published in Ediaburgh and are distributed in landaus. An evening newspaper taking its rounds in a carriage-and-pair seemed to me incongruous as an ape in a ca-

Leaving Edinburgh, Scotland becomes again stern, practical and neat—above all things neat. Entering Gasgow by one of the suburbs, I passed a row of ten houses-villas is perhaps the better word, for they were nouses—villas is perhaps the better word, for they were somewhat pretentious—each having one front room to the right on the ground floor with coffee-colored curtains decking the windows. Always the coffee-colored curtains were drawn a little back from the center, and kept so by being fastened with two bands of ribbon. Always this drawing back of the veil disclosed a little table, and on the little table was always an ornament. The ornaments differed slightly: the color of the ribbons used ments differed slightly; the color of the ribbons used for keeping back the curtains varied. Everything else for keeping back the curtains varied. Everything else was invariable. The curtains were always coffee-colored because that color could stay away from the laundry for the longest time without offending the Scotch decency of cleanliness. They were always drawn back because, having a table and an ornament in the front room to the right on the ground floor, it was decent and seemly to show the passer-by that you were to that degree prosperous. The ribbons, I suppose, varied in color because Glasgow has no standard of taste as to what shade best suits coffee-colored curtains. That row, of houses, properly regarded, taught the

what shade best suits coffee-colored curtains.

That row, of houses, properly regarded, taught the whole Scotch character—of the Lowlands at any rate.

Very precise is the Scot in his language. I went to a little grocery shop in Glasgow and asked for dried truits. "Some dates or figs." "No, sir, I have neither the one nor the other," said the shopkeeper. He expressed no regrets, paid no compliments, just conveyed coolly all the information that the situation called for, and made no effort to nush any other husiness. He and made no effort to push any other business. He credited me with the same good sense as he had himself, and concluded that I wanted what I asked for and nothing class, and he was too dignized to cringe for cus-tom. It was Scotch and admirable.

tom. It was Scotch and admirable.

Efficiency seemed to me always the dominant note of the Scotch Lowlands, that of method. The Scot has a hatred of waste and a love of order. He makes his country an exceedingly trim and well-kept garden—a garden mostly of the kitchen type, rarely blooming excepting in so much degree as is incidental to utility. His dominant characteristics are so much a part of the Scot's very soul that he fashions his religious system. on the ideal of making heaven as much like Scotland as possible.

The Highlands are another matter, and not within the field of this "snapshot." Leaving Glasgow, a city as hideous as Edinburgh is beautiful, the country southward to the English border is "Robert Burns's" country. One wonders for awhile how that passionate, wild soul bloomed in this well-ordered country; and the ceases to wonder as one remembers how so many of these hard, practical, thrifty Scots are capable, with the proper prompting, of deep tenderness and lavish generosity. Possibly the Scot is really a troubadour frustrated, and setting himself, in a grim way, to be as different in habit to his real self as he can be; and, of course, succeeding. A Scot always succeeds. ntion. PEFUL.

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In Darkest New Britain. AMONG THE STRANGE BUSH PEO-PLE OF THE ISLANDS.

By a Special Contributor.

HE beginning of the year 1910 found me at Arawe, a remote station and plantation belonging to E. E. Forsayth, situated at Cape Merkus, on the south coast of New Britain, Polynesia, about 100 miles from its western extremity. Here lived the only white man on the entire south coast of New Britain. On the "Liebhiche Inseln" (Lovely Islands,) lying just off the cape, are the largest and most important native villages for many miles along the coast. The chief of one of these, Pelilo, claims jurisdiction over about 100 miles of coast line. The natives here have large double-masted ca-noes, and voyages of fifty to 100 miles are not at all

With Arawe as a center, many trips were made to the native villages, some by boat, some by native ca-

The following narrative gives some incidents of an eight days' boat trip along the coast to the east for about thirty miles:

The nephew of the chief of Pelilo had been secure interpreter, and with a crew of five native "boys," and my two personal servants, also natives, I left Arawe on the morning of January 3, 1910. We had a four-oared boat, also supplied with mast

and sail, which the crew of course much preferred as a means of progress, only taking to the oars when ab-

After a sail of about three hours we arrived at the first settlement or native village which we wished to visit. The coast here consists of an almost perpendicu-lar cliff of coral rock, from 200 to 300 feet high, with, in places, a narrow strip of sandy beach. On one of e, somewhat wider than usual, were some trees and w houses or huts, and here we landed. We received a cordial welcome, as our interpreter was well known, and the natives were quite anxious to exchange their native possessions for the European articles which we

As it was near noon, a bountiful supply of tare was As it was near noon, a bountiful supply of tare was purchased for the "boys," and dinner was soon ready. Tare, the root of an arumaceous plant (Colocasia anti-quorum is the "staff of life" in this part of the world. It is prepared in various ways, but usually reasted or baked on an open fire, being merely laid on the burning sticks and coals till cooked through. For feasts it is often baked with hot stones, but that is too much trouble for the natives as a rule. Many kinds of fish and shall fish natives foults leaves "greenes" and an and shell fish, native fruits, leaves, "greens," and nu-merous other things are eaten by the natives when they can be obtained, but more as a "relish" than anything else, as the natives can live on taro alone for many days at a time with perfect satisfactio

The settlement where we stopped was very small, consisting of three family houses and one men's house. Throughout all this region the boys and unmarried men sleep together in a separate house, which also serves as a social hall and assembly place for the men. Here tertained

Though this place was quite small, there were settlements on top of the cliff, where the country is fairly level, and where the natives had their taro fields. Hence we decided to stop a while, and visit some of these places. To get to the top we had first to follow the beach for some distance before we reached a place the beach for some distance before we reached a place where we could ascend. On the way we passed a place where the cliff overhung somewhat, and in this rock shelter, with only the additional protection of a slight palm-leaf windbreak, a couple of families had taken up their abode, the women being engaged in cooking as we passed by. The path to the top of the cliff was in places almost perpendicular, and required the use of heards as well as feet. The country on top was covered hands as well as feet. The country on top was covered with the dense tropical forest, through which our path wound for a mile or more before reaching a clearing with three or four houses. There was little of interes here, so we passed on, and in the next three or four miles found three more small settlements, the last of which we reached just in time to avoid a thorough soaking from a heavy tropical shower. The shower was over in about an hour, but it was now time to return, as we had no desire to descend that cliff in the dark. The beach was reached safely about sundown, and arrangements made to stay here all night.

Every native village is, or desires to be, liberally sup-plied with pigs of various sizes and ages. These are on very friendly terms with the natives, though unfortu-nately not always so with the white-faced stranger. The natives, especially the women, think the world of

The natives, especially the women, think the world of them, and bestow on them, when small, all the affection lavished on pug dogs in some other parts of the world. All the men's houses, and many of the family houses, have no floor but the ground. The door is merely an opening in the wall, which can be closed with sticks or a palm-leaf mat, and the pigs, unless they become too much of a nuisance, are allowed to come and go as

they please.

All this, with some other things unnecessary to mention, made the house with the floor more acceptable. Here my cot was set up, while the "boys" slept on the floor or on the native beds. These latter do not look particularly comfortable, as they consist merely of eight to twelve round sticks on small poles, not over five feet long, laid on a support at each end. In the men's house, or where there is no floor, these end supports rest on a forked stick driven in the ground at each corner of the bed. The roofs, of palm-leaf thatch, are perfectly water-tight when in good repair. It is perhaps needless to say that they are not always in such con-

dition, as I found out to my sorrow on more than one

Our sleep this night, however, was undisturbed—luckily there were no mosquitoes—and shortly after sunrise our things were all in the boat and we were again on

Here occurred an incident which may be regarded as illustrating either native bonesty or fear of the white man's power, for the government makes itself felt even in this remote region. The previous day, while waiting at the farthest settlement for the rain to cease, I ing at the farthest settlement for the rain to cease, I had occasion to use my pocket knife, and very carelessly stuck it in the center post of the building, thinking I would use it again, but finally went away and forgot all about it. After returning to the shore, I discovered my loss, and sent word with one of the natives who had come to the beach to carry some of my purchases, that they should bring the knife to me at the beach early the next morning, as it was then nearly dark. The next morning shortly before we were ready to leave, a native from the farther settlement came with the knife, reporting that it had been found on the ground at the foot of the post, and had not been noticed till I sent word to return it. As I had no other pocket knife with me, I was very glad to get it, though I had hardly expected to see it again. The native was duly rewarded.

For three hours we sailed along the high, rocky coast.



NATIVE HUTS, NEW BRITAIN.

Occasionally we could see the tops of a few coccanut trees on the heights above, indicating human habitations. Once the settlement was so close to the edge of the cliff that no trees intervened, and we could see the matives, who were busy building a new house. Now and then the beach below was wide enough for a few trees and some vegetation, and in such places one or two native huts were occasionally seen.

About 10 a.m. we reached a larger settlement than usual, where we landed and stayed till afternoon, when we continued on our journey. Soon a heavy tropical shower came up. The rain poured down, but the wind was favorable, and hurried us on our way, a little faster, perhaps, than we preferred to go, but all went well, and by the time the storm was over we had nearly reached another place where we wished to stop.

Here the language was quite different from that at Cape Merkus, and we found many things of interest.

We decided to stop for the night at a village we could see a short distance farther on, but it proved to be farther than it looked, as, in order to avoid the reefs, it was necessary to make a wide circuit. There are dangerous reefs all along this coast, but my interpreter was recreated familiary with them so were as lower was an account of the country of the seed of the

was necessary to make a wide circuit. There are dangerous reefs all along this coast, but my interpreter was perfectly familiar with them, so we got along very well. Here we stayed that night, as well as the following day and night. During the day we visited some other settlements near by, and also had a look at the taro fields on the height above, where we shot some pigeons to replenish our larder.

From this place to Moewe Hafen, about twenty miles, there were no settlements on the coast, the "bush" people making that part of the coast untenable.

We arrived at the first village in Moewe Hafen on the

We arrived at the first village in Moewe Hafen on the afternoon of January 6, just in time to escape another downpour. In this vicinity we remained for three days, visiting the different coast villages, and also making a visit to two settlements of an interior tribe, which here maintained friendly relations with the coast villages. This "bush" tribe was different, both in language and customs, from the hostile tribes to the west. This was apparently the first time these people had been visited by a white man.

This was apparently the first time these people had been visited by a white man.

At every place where we stopped I made it a point to inquire what viliages, if any, existed in the neighborhood, and what places I might be able to visit. After several inquiries I at last found out from one of the chief men in the first village where we stopped in Moewe Hafen that there did exist a small settlement of "bush" people with whom they had intercourse, and which it was possible to visit, as it could be reached in two or three hours from his place. He was at length prevailed upon to accompany us as guide and interpreter, and especially to assure the people of our friendliness; for otherwise, even if we could find the place, they would all run away.

The following day we started early, and after rowing across to the mainland—for the village was on an island

across to the mainland—for the viliage was on an island—we left some of the men with the boat, and set out with our guide. The trail was not bad, at least for this region, and after more than an hour's steady marching, during which we ascended to the high land along the coast, our guide cautioned us to be very quiet, as we were nearing the place. Shortly afterward we stopped on the trail, and waited in silence while he went forward to inform the people of our coming and who we were, and prevent them from running away. After about ten minutes he returned and told us we could proceed. We soon reached a clearing, and after crossing a field of taro were led to a house where we found

some men waiting for us. They is friendly manner, and I was soon around the building—a men's he

around the building—a men's
those on the coast.

It was not long before I san
diately attracted my attention
of hard wood, nearly three fi
end, and with a bunch of brig
It looked very much like the a
I had never heard of a blow
The blow gun, or blow pipe i
discovered, and one of the nail
use, so there could be no dout
about fifteen feet long, made of
bamboo about an inch in diam
taining one, and as it was so
took it apart in the middle. J
fully made. The end of one p
other, which had first been spl
row strips, a tightly-wrapped row strips, a tightly-wrap

row strips, a tightly-wrapp the splits from extending m from the end. The joint leaves, which were covered as gum. This made the joint ps Most of the other things; similar to those we had seen As this was the men's hou other, I asked where the far and if I might see one. The long way off, too far for me picion that this was not the and looking around I could so my "boys," however, who has out, told me there was a hou near hy.

asked that he go with me as I did not wish to offer when he might imagine I when he might imagine I went toward the house, whi front, where were several pli which a number of tare we around for a little time, certurned to look for my compacompletely disappeared.

I went around to the other there was a door, and mental the several management of the other was a door, and mental the several management.

there was a door, and met me that he had just seen il bush, with a number of thi the house. He also showe the man had given him, ap

the house. He also showe the man had given him, apy get away.

By this time, all the o appeared, so the place we selves. Our guide called a duce them to return, but calls. As nothing more or return, when two of the nat would accompany us to the them disappeared for a dewith a cockstoo, which he blow gun. We reached the natives saw us off. The casen, though he had provide get payment for an ornambut for which I did not as wished.

I continued to inquire of a not another "bush" village visit, and the next day, in another place which I might lay at a great distance, direction. I finally found they knew the way, and of language. They were willifollowing day we set out.

We had a long row to rethe boat, and then a three forest, where in manny place of a trail, and even my place of a trail, and even my place.

the boat, and then a transfer, where in many play of a trail, and even my three times. At last we then came the same to The waiting was long the edge of extensive the to find any one, but at We first crossed a large stantial fence on each side.

We first crossed a large stantial fence on each pigs. After crossing a another taro field, on structure was now to where else about five I laid horizontally on to upright posts on rattan. In front rattan. In front of warricade-like structure, each side. It was at a feet long, with a small On passing through the appeared about twenty for the house itself was men were friendly, but ity houses, and they wo wise prepared to stay allowed to do so. Unfortunately my the

back by a certain of these interestin The next day we little distance from

Vesuvius in Wint INIQUE ASCENT OF THE ITALIAN VOLCANO.

By a Special Contribu

tember 25, 1910.]

ring in Pebruary I awake s thite with snow, Such a th stered in the brave su sale of crystal of intenses of Mount Vesuvius loom e with a pure palle



with Itali

By a Special Contributor.

ging in February I awoke and found all alls with snow. Such a thing, said the

MUTE SPEAK.

ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY MAGAZINE

glowing and insubstantial masses of pearl. We resumed our climb, Guiseppe mounting swiftly in advance at a most uncomfortable speed. As I picked my tollsome way over the snow masses, the lumps of scoriae hard as adamant and the treachesous hollows filled with snow, lustily and cheerfully he would shout back to me: "Avanti! Signor, avanti!" suoius in Winter. ASCENT OF THE FAMOUS ITALIAN VOLCANO.

The snow grew deeper. About us lay horribly contorted masses of lava, black, green, red and purple, blocks of spumy pumics and piles of ashes and brimstone. A great boulder six feet in diameter, flung out of the crater a few weeks before, lay amidst the shattered wreck of bristling crests and ridges of lava. We ployed rainfully through guiches filed with these piles. hat not occurred for twenty years. Everymin the brave sunlight and the skies
hat crystal of intensest blue. The towering
lieut Vesuvius loomed white in the disme with a pure pallor, while from its black
the ancessing drifts of smoke. plowed painfully through guiches filled with these mis-shapen monsters, frozen into awful forms, over sharp, serrate edges hard as steel, climbing with hands and feet, Despite my angry protest, the nimble Guiseppe was still far ahead, singing out in an irritating manner: "Avanti! Signor, avanti!"

We had now attained a height of over 3000 feet. We We had now attained a height of over 3000 feet. We sank to our knees in the snow. Suddenly we entered a stratum of air in which a violent hurricane was raging, entirely invisible from below. Progress became ever more difficult, the pitch of the peak ever steeper, the speed of Guiseppe ever slower, his "avantis" less frequent and cheerful. The wild buffetings of the icy wind flung us about and blinding snow began to fall. I reached Guiseppe; he was standing still.

"Is it not best to return, Signor?" said he.

"No" I realied "Avantis" Guiseppe eventi!"

"Is it not best to return, Signor?" said he.
"No," I replied, "Avanti! Guiseppe, avanti!"
Mixed with the snowfiakes now came showers of cinders, and sometimes hot stones and pebbles of a formidable size sang past our ears and plunged into the snow, which in places was thickly pitted with them. A small stone struck Guiseppe on the chest.
"It is really best to return, Signor," he whimpered



old fire-top, have at you!"

ide, true to his appointment, awaited of Torre Citta, which is part of the inaunciata. Guiseppe was a smiling i mainuating speech, not without that ashervience in it which marks the site Neapolitan. His face was red little striped cap was pulled tightly a bright bandana handkerchief was about his neck. He wore an old, very was stamping his feet and clapping his the cold. He spoke a dreadful French, with Italian.

the stony streets filled with re-headed women, noisy children topping for a few minutes at a https://purchased.our.lunch-figs, pleasanted by a large loaf of bread

village became sparse; we passed and farma. Hoscotrecase, so called in cruption only three houses were is the last village, and lies defiantly as of Vesuvius, full in the road of

impressively the majestic bulk the slumbering, death-dealing mpressively the majestic bulk he alumbering, death-dealing of innocent white upon which The open road, almost oblit-pward between meager vine-Boon we came to the belt of systation ceased. We reached shabited by a happy but very taxt down at a table before the seese and drank a bottle of the wine, which is very rich and upon the sides of Vesuvius. this wine, one yellow, the drank was turbid, and the

neemed as far away as ever. huge clouds rolled upward,

mon," said Guiseppe, "are steam, most with stones. There is a d the top. The funicular is not is on the mountain but our-

he can before the farmhouse, the like air was still. The immense Bay of Naphire, the islands of the a supphire, the islands of

the deafening roar of the storm. It was my last day in Naples, and I was determined upon reaching the crater and gazing into it. The cinders and light ashes filled our eyes and ears and nostrils. The raging elements seemed bent on driving, nay, hurling us down. Old Vesuvius, bombarding us with his lighter missiles, seemed to forbid our further ascent. The deep beds of snow now ceased abruptly; we had reached the great cone of loose ashes which crowns the upper reaches of the mountain. Instead of sinking into the snow, we now sank into this treacherous, sliding and unstable mass. The storm tore madly about us with frantic clutchings at our clothes; it dashed the loose pumice and porous scoriac in our faces. Puffs of steam issued from everywhere beneath our feet, we choked with the dense; sulphurous fumes, while above us waved and rolled the mighty banners of smoke and steam rushing from the volcano's yawning mouth. Blinded, exhausted and dazed, we came upon a pile of rocks and the ruins of a stone hut 200 feet from the top. Guiseppe crouched down in the shelter of a wall and pathetically refused to go any further.

"Avanti! Guiseppe, avanti!" I called to him.

"Avanti! Guiseppe, avanti!" I called to him.

"Avanti! Guiseppe, avanti!" I called to him.

But neither threats to reduce his pay nor promises to increase it nor proddings with my cane could move the abject Guiseppe to resume the climb. Blue with misery he cowered against the rocks, shivering and foriors. Having no mind to be balked of my purpose so near its goal, I started up alone. Suddenly an old, gray-bearded man stood beside me and took hold of my arm. Whether he had sprung suddenly out of the warm cinder beds or had been belched forth from the smoking terror above, I could not say. No sign of a human being had I seen except my guide, no habitation except terror above, I could not say. No sign of a human being had I seen except my guide, no habitation except
the ruined hut. He was one of the government guides
intent on earning his four lire, and had ventured to
come to my assistance amid the demonical tempest
and the flying snow. The next instant my other arm
was also seized—by Guiseppe, his courage restored or
filled with fear for his fea. Between the two I toiled
up the steep incline to the summit. The cone trembled
like jelly and fearful rumblings and hollow reverberations were heard. The mountain made a noise of
breathing like some monstrous animal and stirred uneasily as though in sle

easily as though in sleep.

Near the rim of the vast crater we dropped on hands and knees and crawled carefully to the edge. To stand in that tempestuous wind would have been impossible. Extended at full length, I gased into the abyss. Nothing was to be seen at first save the rising billows of dun-colored smoke rolling and wallowing from the depths. Then, during a lull, when the vapors cleared, my sight pierced down the tremendous gulf of fire, 4000 feet deep into the burning heart of the mountain. It was sublimely and thrillingly terrible, a spectacio never to be forgotten. A fierce glare was cast

over everything from below; the black walls of the colossal pit, studded with shining sulphur, reflected it in lurid red. Flames thrashed and darted about far down over what appeared to be lakes of boiling lava which bubbled audibly. An intermittent shudder seemed to convulse this majestic inferno; great boulders danced upward like bubbles, only to fall back with ders danced upward like bubbles, only to fall back with thunderous roar into the moiten hubbub beneath. A gloom would begin to grow and the glare to lessen, when suddenly the yellow flames would dart forth again, twisting and spinning in hissing vortices and streaming tongues, then die away as swiftly as they came. In those Plutonic prosounds an eternal commotion went on; there lay the liquid devastation; the flery artfilery and floods of ashen death rendy to spring into the air as so often before, smothering the smilling land for leagues around, overwhelming the pretty towns that basked so complacently at the mountain's feet and slaying thousands of the gladsome human beings who dance and live and sing and love upon the very threshdance and live and sing and love upon the very three old of destruction.

But now the terrible wrath of the fire mountain lay asleep, buried in the smouldering depths, but it was alive as ever and its playful flames were ready to shoot forth at the call to war. Soon athe clouds of sooty smoke began to gather and rise again. I lay with the guides upon the loose, newly-formed lip of cinders, and steady stream of these kept running downward to a steady stream of these kept running downward to the depths. The stupendous circle of the crater ap-peared like some infernal amphitheater for Nature's flery sports. There came a blast of heated air and a sulphurous stench and then a charge of cinders and stones, so we hurriedly descended, the old volcano throwing his ashen showers after us.

On the way down, Guiseppe did not deliver himself of a single "avanti," but remained beside me, full of extenuation and excuses for his conduct. After I had paid him he extended to me a paper to sign, attesting his excellent services as "guida de Vesuvio." I signed the paper for the cheerful rogue, adding in English: "During fair weather only"—words which Guiseppe took for additional compandation. for additional commendation. As I thrust my hands into the open pockets of my coat I found them filled with handfuls of nahes and cinders, and several stones

as large as walnuts.

Guiseppe, after several smiles and servile scrapings, scampered away. As I stood awaiting the train for Naples, there came to me a swarthy, bearded man, whom I recognized as a particularly persistent guide whom I was forced to repulse at Pompeii some days

"Signor has been to the crater," said he, smiling and lighting a cigarette.
"Just so," I returned.

"With Guiseppe the Neapolitan?" A malignant mer-riment lurked in the ambush of his bearded mouth.
"Yes, with Guiseppe," said I, wearily.
"Signor was very rash to go to the crater with Gui-

"Why?" I asked.

"Why?" I asked.

"Because, Signor, this Guiseppe, a cowardly rat of Naplea, is not a guide of Vesuvius, but only of Pompeil. He has no license to go up the mountain. It was his first trip and signor his first patron. Signor might have engaged me at half the price."

One does ill to believe a guide about the Guif of Naples, yet what this man said certainly had weighty evidence.

to confirm it.

The train clattered up to the platform, the doors flew open, and I mank back in fatigue upon the cushions. In the window of the compartment Vesuvius stood framed, smoking lazily against the sky, his bleak and stony flanks covered with snow which was tinted with delicate hues of rose by the evening sun.

HERMAN SCHEFFAUER.

Woman, a Paradox. She, shrinking, fears the rodent bold With fear that 'mounts to dread, Yet wears with ornate fearlessness A rat upon her head.

She dreads the ocean's rolling waves.
When o'er the decks they wage,
Yet decks her hair with rolling waves.
If they are then the rage.

She asks for independence real But yet depends, alack! Upon some friendly person to Button her waist in back.

Her woman's glory is her hair, Yet hides she it away Beneath a huge and monstrous hat In such an ugly way.

When oft her phas are rightly laid.
Then she will change her mind,
Which is a privilege, I know,
That's granted to her kind.

Two things there are we ca What will the verdict carry The man a maid will marry.

She'll tell you what's her ideal man, With judgment very mellow.
But when she weds, 'twill likely be
Quite another fellow.

She is the worst, she is the best;
If scorned, a fury then,
But if love comes, and love's returned,
A goddens to all men.
FREDERICK R. MINER.

EGYPTIAN CONGRESS ACTS.
BRUSSELS, Sept. 25.—The National
Egyptian Congress sdopted a resolution yesterday declaring English oc-

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The Higher Heroism.

A STORY OF ONE OF CALIFORNIA'S FOREST FIRES.

EEN by daylight, the long board platform with its balustrading of brushwood, in front of the moun-tain hotel, was a crude, unsightly jumble of lum-ber, wobbly benches, twigs and timber, but in the shimmer of the moon it became a rustle picture porch, fit setting for the bright dresses and spangled scarfs that fluttered in the night breeze; for the tinkle of banjo and guitar and the gay snatches of song that came in illting chorus from blended voices which, perhaps only that day had mingled for the first time in common col-

logny.

During a full in the music, while the man with the guitar was alternately turning screws and twanging strings in unavailing effort to reach concert pitch, a girl's voice, yibrant with all the vehement intolerance of youth, was heard in little ejaculatory spurts of

speech.

"Oh, I just hate cowards!" "Men have no bravery at all today!" "They're afraid to do things even women can do!" "Yes, I'm a 'suthenah,' but I've lived here in California since I was a child, and all the old-time men back home, the bravest, truest, noblest men that ever breathed, are dead." "Why, I heard a man say just day before yesterday that if he had been in the South in '61 he wouldn't have fought. Just imagine it!"

In the shadow, in a comparatively isolated corner, taking part in neither chorus nor conversation, a big.

In the shadow, in a comparatively isolated corner, taking part in neither chorus nor conversation, a big, bronsed Oregonian sat and smiled. Right well he knew from what depths of place and resentment those petulant exclamations came. It was he, though no one else guessed it, who was being held up and compared with the girl's heroic ideal; he it was who was being riddled by her rapid fire of scorn and invidious comparison. "Welh no matter," his smile said. "She did not understand." "The climb to those scarcely-balanced boulders on the Needle Point was sheer daredevil recklessness, not bravery." Then, pursuing its inward wont, his thought ran on: "Bravery presupposes purpose; purpose entails sacrifice; sacrifice means the acme of generosity—where does murder, war, come in?" He generosity—where does murder, war, come in?" He was fresh from the Mohonk peace conference, and had argued arbitration, but too many lines of Cavailer had argued arbitration, but too many lines of Cavaller ancestry had converged in that impetuous little south erner for her to listen unprejudicedly to an Oreg "All southerners have trenchant tongues," his thought ran on, "even—" but his eyes filled with tears, he rose hastily and went to his room while the voices rose

"We will sing one song of my old Kentucky home, Of my old Kentucky home far away."

He slammed his door. From his suit case he took a faded picture. "Even she scolded sometimes, but ah! what loyal hearts they have, these southerners! What generous, courageous, loving hearts!" And with that thought he drifted into sleep with a smile.

Down in a wooded canon, beyond the utmost echo of banjo and guitar, far beyond the farthest drift of laughter or of song, campers, sitting around a blazing log fire, were shouting college songs. Long after the last ragtime had been thumped on the banjo and the last tune hummed through the halls of the hotel, the camp-ers still sang, and shrieked their college yells, while logs roared and crackled and the sparks leaped up to the stars. As the blaze died down, the voices sank into conversation, then grew intermittent, sleepy, si-lent; while the fire sank lower and lower. Rising before the dawn the campers were up and away, with care-free hearts and never a thought of the smoldering logs

In an hour the dawn breeze was whispering to the In an hour the dawn breeze was whispering to the slumbering fire elves who stirred in their sleep, awoke, sprang up, and ran merrily over the black, charred logs, their pattering feet awakening fresh fire spirits each instant, until suddenly all the blackened tree trunks gleaned with fiery forms that danced and ran and leaped in sheer delight. Out into the dead, brown and leaped in sheer delight. Out into the dead, brown leaves they raced, pursuing each other in trails and circles and serpentine paths till all the ground glowed with rivulets of fire. Up the tall, dry grasses they climbed with shouts of glee; into the mesquite bushes and the chaparral they darted, weaving themselves wings of fire as they went. "Come, come," they cried to the terrible dwarfs dwelling beneath the oak trees. "Here we have woven you garments of flame. Come dance with us now through the forest." Up the dwarf sprang in fierce, savage joy, scampering wild through the woodland; crackle and crackle their harsh laughter d, wrangle and jangle their shrill voices shrieked pitiless, furious, feroclous fire giants who, with roar and ruin, rushed ravenous forth, crushing the strong oaks with wild wrathful cries, attacking with rapine and pillage the pines; sweeping the bays, maples, firs from their path as a hurricane sweeps a feather. Then on with swift foot, glants, dwarfs, and fire elves, now in concerted action join forces in war against man, to destroy him, to burn up his world.

At noon that day a boy, hunting in the woods, re ported at the hotel there was fire in the mountains off to the north. "Well, they are not my trees that are burning up." was the comment the fat, pompous innkeeper made with a shrug of his shoulders. Nobody thought of danger. There were forest rangers who looked after fires. There were gangs of "greasers" and looked after fires. There were gangs of "greasers" and hillbillies who were paid to fight fire. It was not exactly the thing for young men in white flannels and silk shirts, young men with soft hands and comfortable eigars in their mouths, to stop their brain-developing occupation and go out to investigate forest fires. In substance, such was the consensus of male opinion at the card tables on the hotel porch that morning, and

to one youth, who gased apprehensively out to where a blue hase was rising, an admonition, seasoned with an oath, came to remind him he was not playing dummy that hand, and the ten-cent bridge went sordidly, feverishly on.

"For God's sake don't tell the women anything about it!" one man paused long enough to say. "They will have a fit if there's a fire on the other side of 'Old

have a fit if there's a fire on the other side of 'Old Baidy.'"

The women, busy improvising costumes for a fancy dress "Brownie" ball, sent gay little gusts of laughter floating down from their rooms as they tried on their ludicrous garments. At lunch the ball was the sole topic of conversation, and in the afternoon the cards and the costume construction were resumed. At 2 o'clock, Philip Clarke, the young Oregonian, in a state of mental eralitation, but physically stiff from nine hours of steady writing, stalked into the open, unable to coop longer beneath a roof his soaring spirits. The satisfactory expression of heretofore clusive and tantalizing ideas had tapped strats of energy in him that almost unconsciously set his body in motion, and he felt an incipient Hercules as he strode with rhythmic swing through the forest. He had some but a very short distance when he sensed the fire, then with quickened strides, a few paces more brought him to where he could see it rushing toward him up the side of the mountain. In an instant his mind had grasped the drift of the wind, the character of the trees, the amount of dead underbrush and leaves, their susceptibility to ignition, and, from former experience with Oregon fires, he knew it would scarcely be two hours till the hotel would be swept with flames. Exushing and leaping to a point which overlooked the wagon trall, he saw what he had already suspected, that half-way down the base of the mountain the fire had leaped the road and extended on either side to a distance that rendered egress that way extremely hazardous, perhaps impossible.

It would have been an easy matter then for him to have swung over the side of an opposite cafion, down

Impossible.

It would have been an easy matter then for him to have swung over the side of an opposite cafion, down by a footpath, into the bed of the stream and out to safety. But that was not the direction in which his rapid leaps were carrying him. The groups on the hotel porch saw a flying figure bounding toward them, and instinctively felt uneasiness.

"That fool's got wind of the fire," some one muttered, but not once did he cry "Fire" or any alarming exclamation. When he was near enough to speak, his tones carried conviction. His words were sharp and

exclamation. When he was near enough to speak, his tones carried conviction. His words were sharp and rapid, but his voice was cool and calm.

"The whole mountain is afire," he said; "it will not be two hours till this place is swept with flames. Put on your heaviest clothing and come with me."

There was pandemonium of conflicting, protesting voices; women ran out of doors with questioning shrieks, men cursed, and the innkeeper's quaking voice whimpered: "There are not enough horses to carry the all."

whimpered: "There are not enough horses to carry us all."

"The horses will carry none of us," said Philip Clarke; "the passage down the trail has been entirely cut off. Be quick with your preparations, or we cannot escape at all." He was already dressed in his Norfolk hunting suit, with fiannel shirt and high elkakin boots, and while the men and women were hurrying into corduroy and khaki he was collecting all the rope he could find from baggage-room and stables. From his own room he took a faded daguerrectype and a freshly-penciled manuscript, putting them into an inner pocket. As naturally as a general taking command of an army assigned to him, Philip Clarke marshaled his little company into line. The obstinate innkeeper, with two or three men and as many women, in spite of all warnings had taken the horses and rushed madly down the trail. It was probably a couple of miles down before the fire blocked the passage, and they did not realize the danger into which they were rushing. There was no time to think of them, however. The safety of the men, women and children with him was enough responsibility for one man to assume, and Philip Clarke rushed them on through brush and thicket, over fallen logs, toward the head of the path down which he hoped to lead them. A high embankment of boulders made it impossible to shorten the route to the path's entrance, to lead them. A high embankment of boulders made it impossible to shorten the route to the path's entrance, to lead them. A high embankment of boulders made it impossible to shorten the route to the path's entrance, and, fin order to reach the point from which it started down, considerable distance northward had to be traversed. It was from this direction that the fire was sweeping, and soon they were in range of its thunderous rage, the battle roar of its rapacious raid, and could see the vanguard rushing of the sparks and smoke. Pressing en ahead of the party, Clarke found that the fire was advancing even more rapidly than he had thought. The heat was becoming intense, and dry bushes, far in advance of the actual fire line, were bursting into fiame, so that he feared the dangerous hazard of rushing them further in this direction, and losing possibly the chance of escape by the other alternative, which he had kept in his mind from the first. Reversing his course, he shouted: "Turn back!" "Make for the brink of Rock Cañon," he called. Then, with swift strides and leaps, he, again in the lead, arged on the retreat to a more rapid flight. Making detour to westward round boulders that barred a straightforward passage to point of descent, with assurance of safety and stern, sharp commands: "Throw aside all your luggage!" "Here, carry that child!" "Keep to the right now." "We'll soon be all wafe," he was bringing them all to safety. But now, the sight of the chasm, whose opposite wall, precipitous, hostile, forbidding, loomed up, a sheer fan of rock 200 feet down, a terror, a danopposite wall, precipitous, nostile, forbidding, loomed up, a sheer fall of rock 200 feet down, a terror, a danger, as great as the fire, barred the way. For this dread alternative, chancing the worst, the ropes had been carried by Clarke all the while, but no word of his purpose was spoken till now.

"I have lowered men over the side of a cliff 300 feet down to safety," he cried. "Come, the men will go first; our precedent here is reversed by conditions." With a few skilled knots in the end of the rope, a primitive sent was constructed and then, a lap round a

tree, so the rope would slip freely, edge, a padding made fast, so the mand over the cliff he had lowered a below, where a foothold was gained, path, over loose, crumbling stones, down to the stream's rocky hed." along the path's edge," his command lowered them down. "Now the chand kissed one whose arms, in to clung fast around his neck. A loop below the armpits, was the work of held the child fast in its cradle of roll titlear of the sharp jutting stones, he one safely below. Four times in a far beneath on the ledge shouts! "Safe!" "This one's safe." Then shown how to grasp the rope and at steady in the seat, and were lower safety, the men on the ledges and at helping them over the dangerous, as ing the rope's loose end, which he havith blistered hands white all were accident, Clarke now made it fast to no one left to lower him, he prepare slender, swaying thread to safety—was sure no one had turned back flight down the opposite side of the boulders at his back had made of tween the fugitives and the fire, so the seath of the same with straining avers connect the men of the mass with straining avers connect the men of the mass with straining avers connect the men of the mass with straining avers connect the men of the mass with straining avers connect the men of the mass with straining avers connect the men of the mass with straining avers connect the men with straining avers connect the men of the mass with straining avers connect the men of the mass with straining avers connect the men of the mass with straining avers connect the men of the mass with straining avers connect the men of the mass with straining avers connect the men of the mass with straining avers connect the men of the mass with straining avers connect the men of the mass with straining avers connect the men of the tree, so the rope would slip freely, edge, a padding made fast, so the n

lessened their terrors no little.

Going around the end of the may with straining eyes, scanned the roover which he and his party had justill an open space between the oridge, where the wagon trail led a where he now stood, but it was a space. The dead leaves and twist uneven spurs of fire to spurt out lib of an army, which was sweeping on measured trend of regular march, but leaping in the ecutacy of brutal cast the roar of the fiames, once he these then an object which looked its seemed to dart out of the opaque disappear. Like a malignant giant to the accompaniment of thunder, a rumble of the fire, came the thud ocrash of branches, the crackle of fislant hiss of sparks, and then a scarting up over the eastern side others coming more slowly carrying all looking wildly about for some ar rushing without purpose, this way a Springing up and up over the me

rushing without purpose, this way

Springing up and up over the man a point where his body was cullin Philip Clarke tore off his red the sing: "At the end of the giant hedge of Rock Creek Cafion!" The an instant, he sprang down, resed smoke, over the rocks and guitered thick, resisting bushes into the we scouts which showered him with "This way," he shouted, "come this are all safe; keep up your county," said, but the tones of his voice the energies into life again.

The figures with the burden were

The figures with the bu coming more and more slow they were two slight youths girl, whose body seemed alm two by the uneven progress make. Dashing past the par them where to find the rep them where to find the rope toward danger as fast as the of it. He could feel the heat greach leap and could see that it were stumbling, dissy and blistigue, and that soon all three progress was not made. "Put it are," he shouted, "I will carry to the left." And by this time had taken the girl, hysterial pain, in his arms, soothing her tered words of tenderness. It southern girl, with whom there quaintance which bade fair to pleasant friendship until that days before, over war, bravery quantance which tose in pleasant friendship until that days before, over war, bravery and a hazardous, useless, feel which Philip Clarke refused to better judgment, through anguland had gone with the other party the horses became maddened fright, she had jumped, sprais could not walk. Then when the serted in order to make a show with more heart than harding two boys might carry a cat ho of the racking jerks which the gave her fragile body, feeling of strong arms about her, pan natural, dauntless spirit retering around his neck for superfree. Putting it against his firight. Your standards are his down the flag. It is 'unous did not speak. His strength needed just such an electric to to further efforts. He ing his lips in contact with renewed energy, the telling her what his lip

The envious, vorse sped. A red mist fi the roar of a thous edge in sight. One

ptember 25, 1910.7

Fish and F HOW HAPPINESS CA AND THE LAI By a Special Cont

AY had met a huge, de and for the time being world was blotted out.

Be wasn't a curly-headed "n lailton, who nestled in all a he was "the most beauti a world. Not much! He was beaded, freekled, callous walls, two sizes too large, go all by a very ragged bit of di-candil mercertic beds.

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Fish and Fate.

HAPPINESS CAME TO RAY AND THE LADY.

By a Special Contributor.

that met a huge, demon-like Disappointment, of for the time being all the sunshine in the was blotted out.

a't a curly-headed "softle" like Nathan Elroy who sestled in silks and fond assurances in the most beautiful and perfect child in a Not much! He was hard and brown, shad, freckled, callous-heeled, sturdy-hearted, the sizes too large, gorgeously new and blue, a very ragged bit of dirt-colored shirt, swathed be user to be a new that large or the bright of the bright of

been a time, in the five years' weight of his hen the sun shone, the skies smiled and the Dut that was before his fishing career be-sthen that an intangible, awful something g his movements and darken all his hopes ting on" in the world.

had come pattering down to the silencepor three days he had given his bent
finviting meat, and plunked it down into
the water, a tempting invitation
and they had scorned his offer! They
the by his Elysian feast and nibbled at
horrid wormy invitation!

from was red-headed and arrogant, but he and for all his arrogance. Why, he, Ray licked Sammy, aged 7, one momentous day. So that a matter of beating by fists or brains, siding quite different; elusive, baffling. A vicious jerk to the plactid-looking line, in beautifully tantalizing knots, and then at sight of it altogether by his swift rush

nse," he sobbed to the big, overshadowing they jest won't bite."

a silvery flash, an ecstatic shout, and had landed another, the third, the

they, lookle here." The wet, wriggling, flap-fliver was exhibited, tightly held in a grimy a eyes batting with each energetic flop of it Ray's eyes were unseeing. His thoughts we He was speculating on the hardness of trains and inequality of things; also of the fish and Pate.

pet sore. Jest 'cause you can't ketch sour-balled."

fre sour-balled."

fung back in a wavering, husky voice supposely made rough. "Aw, gwan, whose for You got a better line 'en me, anyway.

you ken fish any better."

sa dragged by him, hours of dull persistent shot up in the heavens and the lake few merry under its carees. It was then taken of the curis and silk came down from manion overlooking the lake. Today he will take in white lines requires suit and mison overlooking the lake. Today he clean in white linen romping suit, and ed by his nurse. For one second Sammy de together in spirit with their simultant disgust. Hibernians that they were, by bristled all over their heads at the surre frock-coated, gray-gloved pillar of and conventionality. But they both fly respectful "hullo" in answer to his "Good-morning."

far before, they were a thousand Nathan drew from the lake a huge the, and more foppy than any Sammy and of owning! That was always the that things just kept on a getting this. It was all too cruel. The leithing my with one great released

sir. It was all too cruel. The sibled up with one great volcanie med face foremost on the marest or crowding heavily upon him.

I mender of nets and boats, shuffled way to the toolhouse. Sobe and at all to his liking—especially for sift, jog-trotted comfortably along uponessly disclainful of flighty Pate. Then he poked at him with the of his, much as a child does at he wants to tease from it an angry

ough water in this here lake? You'll scare the fish plum

kick. alone. Quit yer monksyin'," he

at there

and then spat in his famous, long, This trick of his had excited the envy of all the small Hibernians who visited

Two havin' hard luck, ain't you?
I'm up some time long o' mumps an'
I'wouldn't let it knock the wind
lied I'd laugh in its face. That's
t off." He chuckled under his
fashion, gave the child one more
thuffed on his way.

wat by and sniffed at a brown, elelied poked through a upace between

stats in the green park bench. True to the canine in-stinct for sympathy, he licked the dirty little member tenderly and trotted away leaving misery to the com-

Some little girls went by and came back giggling to inspect the small figure on the bench, only to dash away in embarrassment and eager haste, their sixth sense warning them that they were indeed in the presence of the real, black-robed, tragic creature, Sorrow.

Then SHE came—the beautiful lady of his dreams. In reality she wasn't beautiful at all, but you could not expect HIM to believe that. She was only a nice-looking girl of 19, with merry mouth and old, deep-shadowed gray eyes; eyes which searched and searched for the answers to things. She was lithe and graceful, though, dainty and thoroughly feminine, and the little Hibernian's taste was far from bad.

Somehow he felt her near him before he looked up; he knew something truly helpful and sympathetic had come to drag him from his abyss.

He opened one eye and carefully put it to an aperture in his mirthful old hat and looked straight into her gray eyes.

"Your line is all knotted, dear. Won't you let me help you unite it?" There wasn't a mention of tears. Perhaps she hadn't seen, perhaps she didn't even know that he hadn't caught dozens of fish in his time. He ed furtively at his eyes and sympathetic little n artistically spreading and smearing the dirt over his

"You ken if you want," he said, graciously condescending, "but GURLS don't know how t' fish." He cast a surreptitious glance at her to see how she would take it. Her lips quivered a little, and her nostrils went like his pet rabbit when he sniffed at grass. Was

went like his pet rabbit when he sniffed at grass. Was she going to cry?

"I mean MOST gurls can't fish," he corrected comfortingly. "Why, I ain't got any myself this morning!"

She seemed deliciously astonished and beautifully regretful. She was 'most as comforting as his mammy, and, yes, to be strictly truthful, though his mammy's 270 pounds was very beautiful to him, this lady was decidedly more beautiful. And her hair and all around her smelled like flowers. He might as well teh her. She wasn't the kind one bluffed.

"I ain't NEVER caught a fish," he exploded in his spasm of virtue, "NEVER. An' Sammy, he has caught twelve. But I smashed him once. He ain't as brave as me. You don't like him best?"

She didn't laugh. He knew she wouldn't. He could

She didn't laugh. He knew she wouldn't. He could size people up. And all the time she went right on untying knots, and all the time his dark hour was run-

"Do you think I'll ketch any today?" he hazarded.

"Why, 'yes, certainly I do, dear. I'm almost certain you'll get a big one."

"You ain't stuffin' me?"

"You ain't stuffin' me?"

"Stuffing you! Well, I should say not. Here, the tangle is all out now. Why not try another place? There's a nice, cool-looking pool over there. There must be a whole houseful of fish there."

"Fishes don't live in houses," he snifted rather scornfully; "they live in shouls."

"Oh!" How wide her eyes opened!

"But I don't know jest what a shoul looks like," he added truthfully. "I think it's somethin' like a cave," he tacked on instructively. "What's them on your hat?" he asked, picking up his line and undoing the pucker he had intended to gather a whistle from. "What's what?"

he tacked on instructively. What's them on your hat?" he asked, picking up his line and undoing the pucker he had intended to gather a whistle from. "What's what?"

"Them things on yer hat."

"Why, do you mean the grasses?"

"Uh-huh. Why don't you cover up the ends? I wouldn't let people see them if I was you," he suggested delicately; "It don't look pretty. O' course I don't mind. Well, I can't talk no more. I got to fish."

He pattered off in business-like fashion, and his deliverer sat down on the bench he had so lately flooded with his tears. She had a great many unshed tears that hurt very much indeed, and begged for deliverance, but she scorned their teasing. It was a very silly, childish thing to give way to one's tears. The whole world would be only one vast swimming pool if every one wept for the woes that filled them.

Luck was bad, that was all. She had been fishing for happiness, and it was every bit as slippery as Ray's wet, clusive fishes. She felt quite a kinship for Ray. The others were dragging in their prizes on every side, and he couldn't seem to capture a thing.

Suddenly an idea came to her; she would buy a fish from one of them, send Ray off some place, hook the fish on to his line, and then send him back to find his happiness. But wait, that wouldn't do. Boy-like, they would discover the fakery of the triumph, and rub it it it!! Hie would become a thing doubly unbearable. Well, then, she would steal one—why not? It was for a good cause; but no, that wouldn't do, either. Each fish was worth its weight in gold and tenderly treasured by its owner. The fish would she do?

She could always think better when walking. The idea of helping him consumed her, and she started off at a brisk pace, scouring her mind for the right idea. Means for helping were all around her, but she could not touch them. It had been so in her own case.

The itself of her sentinustary burnel low, and she sat

Means for helping were all around her, but she could not touch them. It had been so in her own case.

The light of her enthusiasm burned low, and she sat down among the ashes. What was the use, anyway?

An old darky woman who was squatted at the foot of the hank among the reeds was shouting a Methodist hymn. It jarred upon her. Hymns! What for?

Then a light broka. The old woman was fishing? There was a gleam of silver on the bank by her side. She had so many she'd never miss one.

She picked her way cautiously down the bank to the beaming old colored woman.

"Helio, Auntie!" she ventured.

"Gawd bless you, chile."

"I want to buy a fish, Auntie—the biggest, shinlest fish you have. Will you sell it to me?

The old woman's eyes opened wide with astonish-

"What for you want a fish, Honey?"

The girl hesitated, and she rambled on: "Wal, wal, Honey, nevah mind, it shore ain't dis ole woman's busi-

"It's for a little boy over there. I want to put it on his hook. He hasn't caught a thing. You won't tell, will you?"

The old woman's ponderous body shook with her deep,

"Lawd bless you, no, Honey. Ah'd dis lie and lie if dey asked me. Ah's one of the chosen, Ah is!" The girl stooped for the fish, sniffed disdainfully at the smelling pile, wrapped a linen handkerchief around one, at the same time dropping a quarter into the old woman's dinner pail.

"You are one of the Lord's chosen, sure chough, untile. Thank you a thousand times."
The old woman nodded emphatically and burst out

again in religious fervor.

again in religious fervor.

"Happy all de way, happy all de way,
Bless de Lawd, Ah'm happy all de way."

The girl flew down the pathway, her linen-wrapped bundle safely tucked in her Peter Thompson blouse. Mirth was fairly dancing in her eyes.

"How's luck?" she asked breathlessly of the drooping little figure that was now fishing within a stone's throw of the successful Sammy.

"Now look hera boys." I'm just dying for some pop-

"No good." Tears were near again.
"Now, look here, boys; I'm just dying for some popcorn, some of the sticky kind. If both of you will go down to the boathouse and get me a roll, I'll give you each a dime for candy."

Such an offer was instantan

fects. The two youngsters vanished with a rapidity like butter upon hot bread.

Transferring the fish wasn't exactly delightful. She did it, though, and when they returned she was deeply absorbed in an almanac, the only available piece of literature she could find upon the near-by lawn to help out her nonchalance.

They had to pant out their words and hand out the opporn several times before she heard, then Sammy's cream woke her from her apparent state of lethargy. "Gee! Kid, lookie! Your line's a-wigglin'. Believe

you got a bite. Pull her in-slow now

It came up, the beauty, not very lively, but still it flopped a little. The girl regarded him gulltily. The fnactivity of the captured prisoner wasn't noticed by either boy. Suspicion was miles away. Excitement and unalloyed blim held full sway.

"Ain't it a beauty? Gee; ain't it a whopper?" ecstat-ically sighed the hero. "Think I'll go home, Sam; mammy might want it for dinner."

So the two boys, warm friends again, delightfully stuck up with candy, happiness and luck, trudged off, quite forgetful of Lady Bountiful, but heartily in love with her and her deeds for all their negligence of ver-

with her and her bal expression.

She watched them strutting off, her eyes so misty that Ray's fish became whale-like in its blurred immensity. Then she sighed, got up and walked away, unconsciously humming the old woman's words:

"Happy all de way, happy all de way."

Bless de Lawd, Ah's happy all de way."

ALICE V. HALL.

The Sorrow of Croesus.

("A genius should not be wealthy," says Lord Rosebery, he is very likely to see his genius stifled by the fact."] Had I been shorn of wealth, when born, What heights I might have scaled!

What deeds have done, what honors won, Had poverty prevailed! What laurels now would wreathe my brow,

What coronets my crest! An M.V.O., for aught I know,

Might decorate my chest!

My fame might reach the highest pitch— If only I were not so rich! I should excel, I know it well,

In each domain af Art; For I could fill, with grace and skill, The great Caruso's part, Perform like Tree (with one bent knee) In true Shakespearian farce, Or like Salome give a show In garments thin and sparse. Yes, I could sing like Little Tich-

With camel brush my oils I'd slush On canvas, inches thick;
The daubs I'd paint, with such restraint,
Would make poor Poyster sick.
The public, awed, would loudly land
My quite colossal brains,
And when I died the Abbey wide
Would welcome my remains! '- if only I were not so rich!

On the battle field I'd never yield
But die in the last ditch!
In private life I'd speil my wife,
And win the Dunmow fittch!
With magic pen my fellow-men,
Like Cain, I would bewitch!
I'd run Dorando to a stand,
And never feel a stitch!
My wagon to a star I'd hitch—
If only I were not so rich!
—[H. G., in Lo On the battle field I'd never yield,

-[H. G., in London Observer.

persistently defined to ne existence of choicers, has ded that the disease, which such havoe within the last auch havoe of the virulent

EGYPTIAN CONGRESS ACTS. BRUSSELS, Sept. 25.—The National Syptian Congress adopted a resolu-ion yesterday declaring English oc-

in a Cheago newspaper, first directed public tiention to the charges of bribery in the election of the junior Senater from Illinois will occupy the witness sand the entire day and pos-

steel beams on both sides of the car tracks. All this time he was being fired upon by Detective Martinson. Beth Garvin and Martinson had

fatally Whe shoute halt, higher negro knee.

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Prizes Played For.

SALARIES PAID FOR SERVICES IN HIGHER POLITICAL PLACES.

By a Special Contributor.

HE wiseacres and prophets of politics are agre that this autumnal campaign will be the bitterest ever fought in a non-Presidential election year. The prizes to be played for in the big bagatelle of the ballots are thirty-two Governorships, thirty United States Senatorships, 400 seats in the national House of

Representatives, several thousand seats in the State Legislatures and no end of minor State offices. One gifted with prescience would undoubtedly find upon the long list of candidates for one office or anAs a matter of fact, several bureau chiefs in the New York City government get half again as much as the

Magic of New York Governorship.

The New York campaign will be the cynesure of the nitre nation's eyes, not only because it is the arena of Theodore Roosevelt's activities, but because of the nagic attached to the Empire State's gubernatorial magic attached to the Empire State's gubernatorial chair, which has supplied Presidential candidates to fourteen national campaigna. George Chinton, the first New York Governor, was a candidate against Washington, Adams, Jefferson, and Madison, and was twice elected. Vice-President, while John Jay, New York's second Governor, was a candidate against Jefferson at the time of the latter's last election. And other New York Governors who became Presidential candidates were De Witt Clinton, Van Buren, Seymour, Tilden, Cleveland and Roosevelt. In eight elections has the New York

when they are limited to fifty days at a amounts to a maximum of \$50 a year for a In Georgia, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Rhode Island and South Carolina they severy year, but in the remainder of the every other year.

In thirty States the l vote for United States Senat chosen to the two most famo on the Republican side—Aldr Hale of Maine, chairmen, res tees on Finance and App Money of Mississippi, I Senate, will retire, John of the House of Representative chosen to succeed him at the Asie Gronna, the insurgent R Dakota, has been already chosen

at 11.0 m the polls; and the lit will be more are of age.





presentative Harrisburg

Pa_

other several future Presidents of the United States, The contest will undoubtedly determine who is to be the next Democratic candidate for the Presidency.

The highest salary to be fought for in the fray is only \$12,000 a year, to be paid to the successful candidate for the Governorship of Illinois. The man elected as Gov. Hughes's successor in New York will get \$10,000, as will also those now to be chosen chief executives of as will also those now to be chosen chief executives of Ohio, Pennsylvania, California and New Jersey. And from this latter figure the gubernatorial wages at stake this fall taper down to \$8000—the allowance in Indiana, and Massachusetts; then to \$7500 given in Tennessee, and finally to \$2500, which Nebraska, Wyoming and Vermont deem sufficient for the head of the commonwealth.

wealth.

It seems anomalous that the Governor of the whole State of New York should receive only two-thirds of the \$15,000 ralary of the Mayor of New York City, but the chief executive of the Empire State, like the chief magistrate of the nation, is given free use of an official home during his term of office, and this is the case also in Pennsylvania, at whose capital there is an executive mansion belonging to the State. And the Governor of New Jersey has at his disposal during about half of each summer the "little White House" within the National Guard encampment grounds, at Seagirt, N. J., tional Guard encampment grounds, at Seagirt, N.J., where he is expected to dwell in state while the State troops are camped upon this reservation. But the tra-ditions hedging the Governor of New Jersey demand ditions hedging the Governor of New Jersey demand that he vacate his handsome seaside cottage as soon as the militia decamps, and thus Gov. Fort early last month moved himself and family from the summer executive mansion to his private cottage several squares away. Despite its boasted perquisite, the Albany executive mansion, the New York Governorship does not pay enough, and the salary will have to be raised in the near future. Gov. Hughes has bitterly complained that he has had to make deep inroads into his private estate in order to keep up his end at Albany, and that no poor man, who is honest, can properly maintain his tenantry there without suffering the same

idency—George Clinton and Danie twice elected.) Van Buren, Morton Hughes was recognized as Preside appointed to the Supreme Court.

New Jersey's "Little White House"

State Legislators' Varied Pay.

Varied, indeed, is the vast assortment of local Legislative prizes to be battled for in the separate States, thirty-nine of which will elect members to their Legislatures, with salaries ranging from \$1200 a year in New York and Pennsylvania to \$3 a day, during sessions, in Oregon and Kansas. Indeed, nothing accentuates the independence of our States more than this great divergence in the payment of their lawmakers. Thus New Hampshire and North Carolina pay them \$1200 a year, and Maine and Connecticut only \$300 a year. Montana allows them \$12 per dem for not over sixty days a year, and Oregon only \$3 per day, with a limit of only forty days. In Louisiana they meet only once in four years,

Joe" gave one of the coveled mittee on Ways and Means, and the latter one of the old Speaker's right bowers as mittee on Rules, so hated by the instant

Only Three-fifths of Mon of Age Vote

From this time forth each county as of each party will be cataloguing the his territory with the industry of a directory canvaser. According to the class 35 per cent, of the population a ing age, and if we assume that our party of the county of the count

three months, and in ath after receiving his now admitted to our s action until learning in

th, but no one can even approximate, but no one can even approximate of this autumn. Over 100,000 Cl be excluded from the ballot, a Chinese, and about 40,000 Indian the beause they are the control of t use they are not yet d

cores of other bars put up by citizens from the polls. About if age are forbidden the ballot cases, while many more are exclusive records. Failure to pay tares while hundreds of thousands of the pay tare the pay th while hundreds of thousands of for voting are each year forbit for voting are each year forbit they have lately removed to me asy have not yet had time to estail Thousands of paupers will be thousands of paupers will be calculding them, while hundred allors will be kept from the howeve strict laws barring them are eannot surely account for the etions of more than half of our de ants of voting age who will not a autumn.

vote is another factor which both senocrats will try to reduce in Net anatonal election this amounted the alf the total vote of New York and representing about a electoral college. More than he were Socialists and Socialist Laborate equaling the local state with equal to the local state of the social stat t equaling the total voters used from 5600 in 1872 to 254.00 in 1872 to 254.00 in, when the Populists must lore than a milion voters bro

now totals about 140,000, controll-is a balance of power in Idaho, Wy-liates of Arisona and New Mexico, ad to the Union.

Sounts to about 45,000, three-fourths
is to the new Stale of Okiahoma,
are largely Democrata.

V. the chief bugabee and arch for littician, will keep from the polls

y possible voters as will cast their
flows party.

while in New York, Lo women, if faxpayers, c money by tax assessment them to avoid the tur voting on those quant

are now on the list of the allot in school elections, a stiends the privilege to elections.

JOHN ELFRETH WATELING

rate during the past decade as have about 26,000,000 men over

s have about 26,000,000 men over 21.

mber of voters ever brought to the

gr were the 15,000,000 who cast their

Bryan campaign of 1908. This being

campaign, no politicians expect this

ted this fall. But if it is equalled,

about 11,000,000 people of voting age

the polis; and this number will prob
R will be more like 12,006,000 non-

caul, yet nearly six times as California as in Mississippi. And seational test for voters.

Indeed of their residents of the States at the polls because not yet naturalsams, Arkansas, Indiana, Missouri, with Daketa and Wisconsin, allens ampleting naturalization. In New lab and Minnesota an immigrant see months, and in Pennsylvania after receiving his naturalization aw admitted to our shores are delien until learning English, and in Wyoming and California no one, yote unless able to read and un-

000 of our males of voting age

but no one can even approximate who will be qualified for citizen-this autumn. Over 100,000 Chinese excluded from the ballot, simply times, and about 40,000 Indians will

they are not yet citizens.

from the polls. About 100,-

hile many more are excluded L. Failure to pay taxes is a undreds of thousands of men

the hundreds of thousands of men voting are each year forbidden. Thave lately removed to neighsee not yet had time to establish mads of paupers will be explaces in fourteen States which inding them, while hundreds of a will be kept from the booths strict laws barring them out.

annot surely account for the abof more than half of our dozen of voting age who will not show turn.

another factor which both

is another factor which both its will try to reduce in No-mal election this amounted to total vote of New York and lyania, and representing about oral college. More than half Socialists and Socialist Labor-

qualing the total voters of all a or Wisconsin. The Prohibi-from 5600 in 1872 to 254.000 in

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totals about 140,000, controll-lance of power in Idaho, Wy-of Arizona and New Mexico, the Union.

mis to about 45,000, three-fourths to the new State of Okiahoma, its largely Democrats, the chief bugabes and arch foe idan, will keep from the polisional possible voters as will cast their

s of other bars put up by vari-

MUTE SPEAK.





£ 25, 1910.)

ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY MAGAZINE.

Pungent Peppers. WHERE AND HOW THE HOT SPICES ARE GROWN.

By a Special Contributor.

OST aromatic and pungent drugs come from the warmer regions of the globe. The spice islands lie far within the tropics. No hot country lacks plants whose juices stimulate the palate, and which the natives use in some form to season their diet. Peppers of various kinds grow in the torrid parts of Asia, Africa and America.

émen millions or so vote? of voting age we now have 3,500,000, a will be kept away from the polls such as the grandfather clauses of North Carolina election laws and to imposed in other States having a propopulation. A majority of the in Mississippi and nearly half those as a whole only five in every tille in New York the proportion of a per bundred, or over four times as spi only two per hundred citizens. The populations of Mississippi and ut equal, yet nearly six times as a California as in Mississippi. And streational test for voters. The African kind is merely of local importance. It grows in the Ashanti country and its pungent seeds are distributed along the trade routes of the Dark Continent, wherever a palate tickler is in demand.

The red pepper of the dinner table, Cayenne, as its name indicates, is a product of tropical America. It is derived from a species of Capalcum. A great many plants belonging to this genus are cultivated in the warmer regions of this continent. Here in California warmer regions of this continent. Here in California we are well acquainted with the red or green capsicum pods to which the Spaniards gave the name of "chilis," and which form the essence of so many Spanish dishes and pungent sances. The capsigum fruits might be ar-ranged in a scale according to their degree of pungency. Some are mild enough to be aliced into vegetable mal-ads and eaten raw without suffering. Some West Indian kinds contain a juice so powerfully acrid that they are fed to parrots to stimulate their leathery tongues into loquacity. The tenderfoot who is beguiled into biting on these innocent-looking green pods finds himself severely "stung." The capsicums belong to the same order of plants as the tobacco and potato, and with these were introduced by the Spaniards into Southern Europe.
The ornamental pepper tree of Peru and Southern

California is a pepper only in name. It has a pepperty smell, but it yields no spice. But the strings of coral-red berries which it bears resemble the fruit of the pepper vine of Hindustan, the source of the black and white pepper of commerce.

Indian pepper was the only kind available for the drug stores and dinner tables of civilization before Cayenne was discovered. It is curious how highly it was esteemed in ancient and medieval Europe. Pepper was among the most precious of the spices and drugs that traders brought to Genoa and Venice from the mysterious Orient. Alaric the Goth is said to have demanded a ton and a half of the condiment as part of the ran-som of imperial Rome; but what he wanted with so many pecks of pepper has not been explained. Anyhow, it was valuable, and, owing to its costliness, pepper proved in later times as stimulating to exploration as to the palate. It was for the sake of procuring this to the palate. It was for the sake of procuring this spice at first hand from the Indian growers that Portuguese navigators ventured southward till they discovered a way into the Indian Ocean around the Cape of Good Hope. The old Portuguese settlement of Goa was planted within easy reach of the pepper country.

The plant, "piper nigrum," of the botany books, is indigenous to the Malabar coast region of southern India. It grows wild in the hot and humid forests. A clambering vine, it supports itself on the limbs of the forest trees by gripping their bark with little clusters of roots, just as ivy grows. But such a wandering habit

of roots, just as ivy grows. But such a wandering habit of growth does not suit the requirements of the pepper farmer. He wants to have the berry clusters ripen close

farmer. He wants to have the berry clusters ripen close together, so that they can be picked easily. Training the vines into garden shape produces results that are picturesque as well as practical.

The land where the pepper grows lies off the line of tourist travel, in Canara and Travancore, the native state at the the office of the peninsula. Visit a garden in Canara and you see a row of young "supari" palms, with their fifteen-foot stems wrapped in a closely-woven jacket of glossy green leaves embroidered with hundreds of white flowers. The "mails," or native gardeners, have "married" young pepper vines in batches of ten or twelve to each palm. Having no side branches for the vines to wander on and a leafy crown to protect them from the sun, the palm makes an ideal support. It takes seven years for it to reach a marriageable stature, at least twelve feet of clear stem being required for the growth of the vines.

for the growth of the vines.

The "supari" has, of course, a con-The "supari" has, of course, a commercial value of its own. It is planted for the take of its fruit, the betelful to the sale of its fruit, the betelful the sale of its fruit of India, is employed to train peppers to. If the planter owns neither palm nor mango grove, he strong age and sale of its strong fruit of India, is employed to train peppers to. If the planter owns neither palm nor mango grove, he strong age as number about the sale of india, is employed to train peppers to. If the planter owns neither palm nor mango grove, he strong age as the planter of its fruit, the betelful the sale own. It is planted for the sake of its fruit, the betelful the sale own. It is planted for the sake of its fruit, the betelful the sale own. It is planted for the sake of its fruit, the betelful the sale own. It is planted for the sake of its fruit, the betelful the sale of its fruit, the betelful the sale own in the sale of its fruit, the betelful the sale own in the sale of its fruit, the betelful the sale own in the sale of its fruit as own in the sale of

lake City, while only one in lori City.

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SCHIN ELPRETH WATKINS.

The most warment of the voting of the young yines, and keep them within ing ambition of the young yines, and keep them within ing ambition of the young yines, and keep them within ing ambition of the young yines, and keep them within ing ambition of the young yines, and keep them within ing ambition of the young yines, and keep them within ing ambition of the young yines, and keep them within ing ambition of the young yines, and keep them within ing ambition of the young yines, and keep them within ing ambition of the young yines, and keep them within ing ambition of the young yines, and keep them within ing ambition of the young yines, and keep them within ing ambition of the young yines, and keep them within in the city, we will wish the deep and rich for the pepper vines to juxuriate in. In Hindustan the art of gardening is older than Adam, who was a mere islander of Ceylon across the straita who was a mere islander of Ceylon across the straita who was a mere islander of Ceylon across the straita if the "mail" caste is "short" on science, it is long on experience on tropical garden craft. The "mails" entered the "mail" caste is "short" on science, it is long on the ward in the "mail" caste is "short" on science, it is long on tropical garden craft. The "mails" entered the "mail" caste is "short" on science, it is long on the ward in the "mail" caste is "short" on science, it is long on the ward in the "mail" caste is "short" on science, it is long on the ward in the "mail" caste is "short" on science, it is long on the ward in the straits in Hindustan the art of gardening is older than Adam, who was a mere islander of Ceylon across the straits in Hin he now on the list of those al-list in school elections, and one limits the privilege to elections

bounds by pruning and binding to ensure a good crop. Harvest time for black pepper comes when the blossoms are replaced by clusters of hard red perries, each about the same size as a pea. They grow close together on a longish stalk in the form called by the botanist a spike. It is the winter season and good harvesting weather; the air is relieved of much of its moisture and the days are warm and bright. The gardeners fix against the trees their home-made ladders, which are stout bamboo poies with the side branches lopped back to a studby foothold. They gather the berries in cane baskets and spread them out on mats to dry in the sun.

The result is a shriveled black berry, the pepper corn. This is the black pepper of commerce, the partly-ripe berry dried whole, like a currant, without removing the husk or the pulp. The yield of a Malabar pepper vine is reckoned at two pounds of dried pepper annu-

ally.

In the case of pepper, the paradox, "that two blacks make a white" holds good. Indeed, it may take more than two. For white pepper is the seed of the fruit, picked when soft and quite ripe, then cleaned by an elaborate process of rubbing and washing in which much that would have made black pepper is lost. Along with the pulp the bulk of the pungent resin is removed, so that the white pepper is weaker than the black. But the seed contains more "piperine," which is the name given by chemists to a peculiar product of the pepper plant, just as they call the specialty of the Digitalia, "digitaline," and so on in other cases.

Malabar pepper is reckoned A No. 1 in the market.

Malabar pepper is reckoned A No. 1 in the market. The bulk of it is consumed within the limits of the continent. The vegetarians of India, whose number runs into many millions, have been used for ages to season their dishes with stimulating sauces in which pepper is the chief ingredient. As a drug it figures in the queer preparations of the oriental pharmacists, it cloaks the preparations of the oriental pharmacists, it cloaks the nauseous taste of cure-alls of revolting composition, it is used in embalming and other trades. Malabar pepper is exported to those neighboring countries in which the native diet resembles that of the people of India. Persia, Arabia (by way of Aden,) and Egypt are all consumers of Indian pepper. The Chinese are said to prefer the white kind to the black.

The commercial cultivation of the pepper vine has ex-tended from Southern India to the Malay peninsula and some of the islands, notably Penang, of the archipelago. But the plant has not the range of the American capsicum. It demands a climate that is damp as well as hot, and refuses to grow in dry tropical climates, like northern India. The yield of the vines is said to be less when grown in the islands. But a very respectable amount of pepper finds its way to the great mart of further India. Considerably more than 20,000,000 pounds of pepper le-exported annually from Singapore. Much of it is eventually distributed for western use in the form of the "dashes of pepper" called for in the cookery books. Wherever the white cloth of civilizacookery books. Wherever the walls tion is spread, the pepper castor is seen. F. W. REID,

The Man Who Stayed at Home.

There was a man—a careful man— Who told the human race "To stay at home's the wisest plan, For home's the safest place." He would not venture on the sea For fear of storm and wreck; Nor would he ride a bike lest he Should break his blessed neck.

On pleasure trips he never went, "Oh, no," with visage grim Quoth he: "A railway accident Might rob me of a limb." At motor cars his frown was black. "From one of those," he said,
"I might be thrown with sudden crack
And dislocate my head."

He never fished for dace or bream, Or went where trout abound, Lest he should tumble in the stream And be discovered drowned. He had no horns of stag or deer Above his mantel shelf, And shrank from shooting grouse for fear That he should shoot himself.

"Sweet home's the softest place," he said,
"I will not go away." And so he always went to bed
To spend a holiday.
And there, to comfort him inside,
One afternoon for tea
He ate a pie of pork; and died
At 40. . . R. I. P.

-[Manchester Chronicia

The Oldest Woman.

ant living in the village of Pavelsko, Bulgaria, was born, according to the "register in the Greek Orthodox Church there, in 1784.

The woman, whose name is Baba Vasilka, has spent 100 years of her life working in the fields. She now lives on an income contributed by her descendants, each of whom—and they number over a hundred—down to her great-great-grandchildren, contributes a small sum for her support. Mena Vasilka is in full possession of her sen

Her eldest son is well on in the nineties, and still works in the fields. These cases are remarkable even among the long fived Raigarian peanats—[London Dalty Mail

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EGYPTIAN CONGRESS ACTS.

BRUSSELS, Sept. 25.—The National
ant Egyptian Congress adopted a resolution yesterday declaring English oc-

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The Test.

A STORY OF LIFE AMONG THE ROSEBUD SIOUX.

By a Special Contributor.

EARLY every day the long seasons through an aged squaw sits at the crest of a ridge overlooking the barren buffalo range which will never again sound to the thunder of stampeding herds, her coun-mance stony and expressionless like some graven conument to the memory of other days. She heeds not m nor wind, and seems quite impervious to either rain r snow. Her people, at irregular intervals, bring her cod and drink, and leave her to her chosen solitude, or her mind has been touched by the hand of the

Briefly, as he heard it from the lips of the old, wrined patriarch, Iron Wolf, the writer subjoins the story Sunbeam, a princess of the Sioux, and the love trag-edy which drove the light of reason from her brain. The little blind elf, in copper hue and feathered head dress, has ever played his wanton prants and wrought the time dark tragelies with the country and wrought the e dark tragedies with the people of the prairie and wilderness as with those to whom he appears in mny curls and tinsel wings.

was the moon of Ostober, the time of feasting and of laying in supplies of jerked buffalo meat while yet the air was sunny and rarefied, and life and merriment pervaded the several camps of Rosebud Sloux until the nights were ready to flee before the dawn.

As a fitting climax to this annual celebration a grand has a fitting climax to this annual ceremond a granufeast was to be held in honor of the nuptial ceremony of Sunbeam, daughter of Chief Fighting Elk, and the premising young brave who would some day become a division chief, Rain-in-the-Face.

The latter already enjoyed considerable distinction as a hunter and warrior, and carried himself ih a manner calculated to impart to the eyes of lesser individuals an object lesson of his high estate. The red man has never been trained to perceive the virtue of hiding in-the-Face could have shown himself the proud possemor of two prize feminine hearts—that of Sunbeam, the princess, and of the quiet little maiden of more humble birth, Nightbird. The girls themselves, however, furnished sufficient evidence of this fact, and any demonstration on his part were quite unnecessary still another distinction among his envious brother was his. He owned one of those death-dealing meapon of the white man, a repeating rifle, which he had purchased from an emigrant party in the Black Hills, and had learned to use with creditable skill and sureness of sim. How sure, in the dark days of human bloodshed to come, the death wound of the great white chief, Gen. Custer, was to mutely testify.

A few days before the time appointed for the wedding ceremony, Rain-in-the-Face took down his much-prized rifle from its deer-horn rack secured to the poles of his tepee, and started out on a quiet hunt in the brushy growth of red willow and cottonwood which fringed the Rosebud River. He had not used the weapon for some little time owing to a shortage of amnition, and he deemed it expedient to try a few shots by way of keeping in practice.

Perhaps half a mile from the camp a grouse rose from the river bank and alighted in the crown of a small cottonwood not far away; and the hunter, pausing with one foot upon the very edge of the embankment, swung his rifle quickly to his shoulder and fired.

As he did so, a most surprising experience occurred. The gun, grown rusty from lack of use, dealt the hunter a vicious kick, sending him over the precipitous bank fnto the water with a most undignified splash. The weapon, like an uncanny thing of life, whirled upward out of his grasp and disappeared beneath the surface several yards further out in the stream.

Rain-in-the-Face scrambled ashore, and with super-stitious awe took to his heels in the direction of the samp. An evil spirit had grabbed the gun just to save the life of an insignificant grouse, dealt hi ma wicked blow with the butt of it, and thrown the weapon into the river after him! And of what avail the puny ef-

forts of man against an evil spirit?

The story of his tragis mishap was something to create much comment and profound discussion, and around the evening fires the old men of the tribe smoked many

she evening fires the old men of the tribe amoked many solemn pipes of red willow because of it.

But the jealous ones of the younger generation would scarcely have been true to human tgadition had they failed to improve this rare chance for inserting a few thorns in the pathway of the proud husband-elect. Behind sly winks and covert grimsces the story was gradually circulated that the mighty hunter, Rain-in-the-Face, had ignominiously blundered at his work, fallen into the river, and had invested the tale of the evil spirit to cover up his disgrace and the loss of his rifle!

With malicious industry these secret wasp stings used from lip to lip, and, which was inevitable, finally

ached the ears of the princess.
"What is this I bear!" she exc

The words were fairly flung at him with scathing im-

ss, and her flashing eyes were stern and un-

heart torn by rage and grief, Rain-in-the-Face squared his broad back upon her and strode silently away. He would obey her scornful command! He would prove himself a hunter and warrior worthy the love of any princess in the whole broad land of the Sioux.

He went to his tepes. There he selected the strong He went to his tepes. There he selected the strong-est of the half-dozen hunting bows which he possessed, tested it carefully, and laid a bundle of steel-tipped ar-rows beside it. Placing his quiver between his knees he took up the arrows, one by one, adjusted each guide feather to scientific exactness, straightened the shaft wherever it showed the slightest deviation from an absolute line with the point, and stuck them all tip do ward in the elkskin holder.

Donning his hunting jacket, he drew the belt tightly about his waist, slung the bow and quiver of arrows over his shoulder, and stalked majestically out of the camp, looking neither to the right nor the left.

A soft hand fell upon his arm, and as he paused with head held high and his gaze fixed apon the far southern horizon, Nightbird looked up at him with appealing,

"Rain-in-the Face," she said, "I have heard the cow ardly snarling of some of the village coyotes, and my heart weeps for you. Also have I heard that the princess has scorned you and driven you from her side. Rain-in-the-Face, heed them not. You are brave and true, and the princess is not worty of your love if she listens to the jealous hissing of such rattlesnakes. Stay, Rain-in-the-Face; do not go to meet uncalled-for peril and death just to please them. Nightbird loves you, and will make you happy. Stay!"

The appeal was strong, but the warrior could not heed. He drew a long breath and laid one hand gently on her braided hair.

"Nightbird, you are a true and faithful friend, and your words have lightened much the load upon my heart. But I cannot obey them now. Seek the princess and tell her that I go out alone upon the prairie, there to await the stampede of the bison which must now be but a little while. She will know what that means. I shall neither eat nor sleep until I have shown her charge false and have proved myself worthy to reclaim her

Nightbird understood. She clasped his hand in both of her own, kissed it in silent farewell, and went to the princess with the message intrusted to her. And she did something more. She pointed a tragic finger at the proud daughter of Fighting Elk and, with all the seem and anger of which her gentle heart was capable, denounced her action in terms of unmeasured bitterness.

After her visitor had departed, the princess threw herself prostrate upon her couch of buffalo skins and wept as she had not for years. Too late she realized the tragic fruits of her rash words and imperious tem-

per.

Far out on the prairie where he knew the bison would pass on their annual stampeds to the hills, Rain-in-the-Face squatted upon the dry grass in sphynx-like slience, with his bow resting across his knees. Days and nights might pass before his mission should be fulfilled; the time might be slow and tedious; but a long line of warrior ancestry braced his spine to iron firmness and soothed his nerves with a phenomenal patience.

While he waited there without food or sleep, two hearts at the camp were harrowed by anxiety and dread. Two pairs of grief-reddened eyes kept almost constant watch over the prairie by day, and from the crest of a neighboring ridge strove to pierce the moonlight shad-

watch over the prairie by day, and from the crest of a neighboring ridge strove to pierce the moonlight shad-ows by night. But they took no cognisance one of an-other. They might have been mere crawling insects of the grass, so utterly oblivious were they of each oth-

One evening when the air was calm, but heavy with the pressure of an approaching storm, a dull rumbling like muffled thunder came from the northern horison. With ominous portent it increased to a steady roar, and soon a huge black wave was seen in the dim twi-

and soon a huge black wave was seen in the dim twi-light advancing across the level plain.

Rain-in-the-Face stood up, facing the oncoming mass of storm-crazed animals. His vigil was ended. The long-anticipated moment was at hand, and fitting an arrow to his bowstring, he drove the steel point deep into the neck of the foremost bison, just above the low-

The shaggy head plowed into the earth, the animal turned a somersault from the force of its own momentum, and lay a quivering heap on the prairie; and because a stampeding bison with hair-screened eyes sweeping the very grass roots cannot surmount obstacles of any considerable dimensions, the herd split like a web of cloth and thundered by on either side.

To the watchers on the distant ridge it seemed ages until that sen of living forms had passed on into the hills. But at length it receded from view, and in its wake a broad cloud of dust rose from the dry prairie, partially obscuring the light of the rising moon.

Rain-in-the-Face dragged himself slowly to his feet and inhaled a deep breath of the stifling air. He had triumphed, but one rib was broken and he staggered from loss of blood which flowed like a rivulet from a deep gash above his cheek bone where one of those

in a sudden storm of anger and contempt. "Rain-inthe-Face, you have disgraced yourself as a hunter, and
have spoken with crooked tongue to excuse your shame
in the eyes of others. You are no longer to be my husband; let the wedding preparations cease!"

"It is false, every word of Ri" declared Rain-in-thePace, his dark cheeks growing ashen-hued with indignant wrath.

"Go!" cried the princess, sternly, "and until you
prove yourself worthy of Sunbeam, daughter of Fighting Elk, come not near me!"

The words were fairly flung at him with scathing im-

"Incompete

MISS PARSON'S "PULL" BOARD OF ED By a Special Co

ER gaunt, knotted HeR gaunt, knotted a clutched the paper, and article, only to be despereality. "Incompetent," it as "Antiquated in method"—how flaunted themselves on the gray hair, the delicate, line sharpened by suffering. Oh, that the peace for which the time could not last! The hier time time could not last! The him the comfort of the past few bathed their very souls in peace had not even dreamed, when a walls where her days and we had wearily lengthened into a under the shadow of a grief, that it had lost the power to had learned to live—to feel a suffer. Worse than all else, terness, the sting of defeat fi terness, the sting of defeat for of all. If her own life had been the acme of self-denying. been the acme of self-de

Her gaze mechanically resough had unheedingly crumpled in her the paragraph, cruelly forcing he ter, albeit wincing as if a lash in A word, a date, arrested her to afternoon—this very minute, to meeting which meant a death inshers. And they had wanted so play their little part in the busy to picture what it would mean ready mortgaged. Where would money? The interest? When money? The interest? Where daily bread? The thought of the came torturingly into her brain that—not that!" she prayed, with the came to th

In her anguish.

Perhaps the board did not is change their lives. If she is could she not dare that much, on uncomplainingly for thirty. Growing breathless and faint was about to do, she groped in quaint old bonnet and shawl for the first time in her methocrept pulpitatingly down the staircase, and out into the most staircase, and out into the most staircase, and out into the self singled out as an object of erry passer-by, she tried to he steps of age, ashamed to look a with the sobs that choised her How long the way sessed.

How long the way see astray? No, this was the or building where they sat in not think whether it was at ter, nor, indeed, had she a room. Never, in all her hahe felt so terribly us wretched, yet with a wret of consequences. She was of consequences. She vion of that blind, unre iveness, which on ra-courage in the habitu the possible peremptory at to an unaccustomed imp She asked some one, who the room where the Bos its meeting, and in her herself knocking at the berself knocking at the so much more valiantly could scarcely hear the tiently repeated in a load push open the door.

Her appearance underly words of one just seating which riveted her attention to the continuous service. I see the seat of the s

fluttered, "but I just like it if she knew, it derstand all about expices be printed in cently fixed her eyes the back of the room interesting copy than "Them too. Them

stand. Of course," h what you've had soo

stember 25, 1910.7

don't want you should
fit. I don't know much at
not business, but it don't as
still regretfully apologeti
tiess men discharge their
give them a fair chance—i
tried to disgrace them.
too, it's not as if Rills
she was the smartest gi

She was the smartest girl in a All the schools wanted her. She was the youngs she always cared more for an a

than a year after she graduated the in a runaway, and mother critical in a runaway, and mother critical in the state of th

for she could get the benefit of the cliss earning a bigger salary than she or the count gent of the cliss earning a bigger salary than she or the town."

It town."

It town."

It town."

It is salary than she or the salary than the count piental effort. The faces before and so the count piental effort. The faces before the salary than the count piental effort. The faces before the salary than the count piental effort. The faces before the salary than the count piental effort. The faces before the pentil of the var loss that each of the pentil of the var loss than the least in the desire of getting a paper. The board members listened than a finding intense interest in a paper a with inflammentory rheumatism. It is nother had been helpless for ten year with inflammentory rheumatism. It is the least in nursing mother.

It is the least in nursing mother.

It is, Agnes, she had a stroke, and the first to go. She was next them for two of us to aurse. Only the summer, for Rilla always came is imagine, but I s'pesse we didn't stop iwas getting old, too.

Vas the first to go. She was next by that time Em'ly was getting kin and by spells with the hard work, as a should send her to an asylum. Be would listen to such a thing. She got man to look after Em'ly. It was probet faces fare she just wanted to board it. It was a good thing she wanted to hire the woman.

It was a good thing she wanted to hire the woman.

It was a good thing she wanted to hire the woman.

It was a good thing she wanted to hire the woman.

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It was a good thing she wanted to hire the woman.

It was a good thing she wanted to hire the woman.

It was a good thing she wanted to hire the woman was ago, mother passed away. Agnes will be a should the thirk it for two weeks, anyway. But of cours is when we saw Em'ly couldn't last.

when we saw Em'ly couldn't last distant as he had spent with us in Em'ly was in her right mind the was us both. I'm afraid I made is able after we got here—she made e after we got here she mad or I was taken sick, and she

his with me.

if you just knew about things, maybe
tif you just knew about things, maybe
tilla another chance. Seems as if she
tir chance. Always some one in troub
her to help out. I just don't know
tilla can't teach any more. You see,
thirty years you ain't familiar with
m't s'pose any of you would do so werk than just your own you're been to

to the chair next his own has a frail, perishable little this back into the chair, and closed light of those faces which we have a faintness came over he Rilla would think if she knew who had now was spoken.

Taking, Miss Parsons, which rept into the papers. There will inaching force next year."

he was earnessly conversing with the latest talked, they slowly tore two or the their pads, and threw them into the war FRANCIS MURRAY

and bridegrooms got home this the common triend took note of the common and the common triend took note of the common triend took note of the common triend took note of the common triend triend took note that the common triend triend

[September 25

"Incompetent."

PARSON'S "PULL" WE

By a Special Contributor

BOARD OF EDUCATIO

was known, and that they were all viewing

metal borizon with herself.

In — she halted painfully over the word—

at how comes it she's been teaching in the

if or thirty years? Or maybe you've been

that this year. Maybe I've bothered her—

is the first year I've been with her. But I

I been a help—she says I have. Then another

at understand was why you should tell every

put her being—incompetent, and never say

he." The board members were studying the

ten't want you should think I'm trying to

I don't know much about business. Maybe

i winess, but it don't seem quite fair to me."

Ill regretfully apologetic. "Maybe that's the

men discharge their clerks and such, but

them a fair chance—it can't. Why, it's as

if to diagrace them.

In .it's not as if Rilla was just an ordinary

to disgrace them.

After not as if Rilla was just an ordinary was the smartest girl in our town back the schools wanted her. She could have them. She was the youngest of us five always cared more for an education than

year after she graduated, when father year after she graduated, when father a runaway, and mother crippled for life, upport the family. We had the place, lils and nursing cost so much that we go it. She worked so hard outside of to save the rest of us all she could—the were always spindling—that the doc-to take a rest from teaching. But we I she was our prop and mainstay, so to she got this position out here in Cali-thought 'twas kind of a special Provi-suld get the benefit of the climate, while a bigger salary than she could get in

thered now. She seemed to be apeak-al effort. The faces before her were ed a great way off, but that made it The reporters in the rear of the room sinks little jabs of the pencil now, and are lost the desire of getting the story. The board members listened silently,

The board members listened silently, noting intense interest in a paper weight maning from every side.

The board members listened silently, noting intense interest in a paper weight maning from every side.

That bear helpless for ten years, Sarah infammatory rheumatiam. She had alled in nursing mother. Then, five yea, she had a stroke, and that made has two five to move on the way soil a cote, she had a stroke, and that made for two of us to nurse. Only we got a mmer, for Rilla always came home for She said it was a real pleasure to do houswork for a change. We never mis agreed with her so well as she tine, but I s'pose we didn't stop to constiting eld, too.

The first to go. She was next younger lat time Em'ly was getting kind of out to spells with the hard work, and folks wild send her to an asylum. But Rilla.

end her to an asylum. But Rilla, in to such a thing. She got a good, to look after Em'ly. It was pretty a said she was getting so tired of the she just wanted to board herself as a good thing she wanted to make at particular time, for it just made

hire the woman.

b, mother passed away. Agnes had got
a and couldn't move nor talk. She
ar ago in July. Poor Em'ly died last
ago in July. was why Rilla sent on word that she'd getting back to school. Her principal and said he should think it was too weeks anyway. But of course Ril's we saw Em'ly couldn't last. It was she had spent with us for nearly y was in her right mind the day she both. I'm afraid I made Rilla conafter we got here—she made me come

in just knew about things, maybe you nce. Seems as if she never Always some one in trouble de-help out. I just don't know what can't teach any more. You see, doing It spose any of you would do so well in

spologetic again, wavering and un-the presiding officer rose defer-

to the chair next his own.

a frail, perishable little thing, as she is into the chair, and closed her eyes at of those faces which were now so a faintness came over her as she intness came over her as she lid think if she knew what she a speaking, and she opened her I spoker.

as spoken.

L. Miss Parsons, which ought Miss Parsons, Wall be no the papers. There will be no

had been on his feet when she en-earnestly conversing with the re-lad, they slowly tore two or three lad, and threw them into the waste FRANCIS MURRAY.

bridegrooms got home this morn-man friend took note of the callous hade by lugging suit cases. Appa-tion of being a husband met him at -(Quincy (III.) Herald.

Swimming the Channel.

A RATHER TOUGH YARN TOLD BY A FOLKESTONE SALT.

ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY MAGAZINE.

From Pearson's Weekly.

VER swim the channel? Not me," said the old Folkestone longshoreman; "but I once had a chum who tried to, but, strike me pink, if he ever tried again.

"I was fourth mate on the Liza Jane at the time

"I was fourth mate on the Liza Jane at the time. Ever seen her? The sauciest little tramp that ever sailed between Margate and Swanage. You'd have known her by her funnel, which was striped green and yellow, for all the world like a football player's jersey. "Bill Larkins was third mate; and as the owners always forgot to sign on a crew, he and I had always to load and unload the Liza, swab the decks, and do other such-like jobs instead of walking the bridge in new blue suits and brass buttons as third and fourth mates ought to do.

stone. He was mad on nigger minstrels, and having heard that a new troupe was performing here, nothing would induce him to pass the place till he had seen and heard them. "Well, one week in August the skipper put in at Folke-

"Next morning, as we had nothing particular to do, Bill thought he would have a swim, which was a most remarkable thing for a man of his age and position. Leastways that was my opinion, and it was the opinion of the folks in Folkestone, too, for the pier and beach was crowded with them watching Bill; and it was a sight to see the dandles in their yachting caps, who had never set a foot off dry hand in their lives, looking at Bill disporting himself in the water, through telescopes and opera glasses.

"Bill was so mightly pleased with the sensation he created that he stayed in the water half an hour longer than he intended. When he got out, he con-tinued to look at the crowd and then he suddenly sang

"'Cheese it!' we yelled, for Bill's ideas were generally how to dodge his work and leave it to the rest of

"T'm going to swim the channel,' he said, quite sol-

"'Garn!' said Sam Tompkins, the second mate.
"'Who's talkin' to you!' said Bill. 'Here, guv'nor, "Who's talkin' to you!' said Bill. 'Here, guv'nor,' said he, turning to the skipper, 'this is my idea. I propose to swim the Channel. You tell that to the swabs on shore and say that the Liza Jane will sail side by side with the noble exponent of the natatory art. Passengers to view the Channel swim will be taken aboard ten shillings a head, cash down, no fares returned; luncheon, carte-de-visite, ten shillings extray. That should fetch 'em.'

"Whew, that took all our breaths away.

engers in the Liza Jane,' muttered the skipper; "Passengers in the Liza Jane,' muttered the skipper; we should be able to take on fifty. This fifty would want food. That means we would draw fifty quid. "'Fifty quid!"

"We all fell on Bill's neck and hugged him like a long-lost brother, who had come home a millionaire

from America.
"We all hugged Bill, I say, all except the second mate,

who was Bill's mortal enemy,
"'Pooh! you'll never swim the Channel!' said Sam

spitefully.
"'I ain't going to!' retorted Bill.
thinking

"We all gasped at this, thinking our fifty quid was 'Not me,' Bill went on; 'but M'Fat, the engineer

is going to rig out a bar from the bottom of the boat and I'll stand on it as the Liza goes dead slow, and

and I'll stand on it as the Liza goes dead slow, and just pretend to swim.'

"We all of us gasped again at William's ingenuity except McFat, the Scotch engineer, who was struck all of a heap at the idea of doing work for nothing.

"Mak' what!' roared McFat.

"Why, just a bar that'll stick out from the bottom of the boat,' said Bill.

"Na, na,' replied McFat. I has conscientious objections to be a supplementation."

tions tae tamperin' wi' the property o' ma emploayers.'
"But the skipper didn't like the idea of missing the
fifty quid, so he said to the engineer:

fifty quid, so he said to the engineer:

"'Maybe a small percentage of the takings would meet your objections, Mr. McFat?"

"Weel on second thochts, maybe it micht,' was McFat's ceply. 'I'll dae it if ye mak' it twenty-five.'

"Twenty-five per cent.! Bill and me nearly threw McFat overboard at the thought. It was only our self-control, and the fact that he alone knew where the skipper hid the key of the beer locker, that saved him. "However, the skipper, who was grand at a bargain, succeeded in making a compromise with McFat. He agreed to allow him his 25 per cent. provided McFat would write off certain debts he owed him at dominoes; and as McFat knew he was never likely to get what the and as McFat knew he was never likely to get what the skipper owed, he readily consented.

"Our arrangements being now completed, I was sent ashore with the ship's bell and marched throu streets announcing that on Thursday next that un-rivalled swimmer, William Larkins, otherwise known as the Human Cork, would swim the Channel, starting from Folkestone Beach at 9:30 a.m. prompt, and that a limited number of passengers would be taken on board the Liza Jane to see him swim, at ten shillings a head,

food ten shillings extray.

"Lor, the sensation that that announcement made in Folkestone was something awful. The crowds that hung around the Liza after that to watch Bill having his constitutional were simply amazing, and McFat had the

greatest difficulty in fixing the spar to the hull without being seen.

"But McFat was as good as his word, and something more. Instead of a single bar, he hitched on a rod which stretched at right angles from the bottom of the boat, then turned up perpendicular, finishing near the surface with a pair of arms like a semi-circle.

"Bill,' said McFat, 'ye'll fin' this mair suitable. Insteed o' stannin' on a baur, ye'll juist rest atween that twa airms, lettin' them grip ye roon the chest juist below yer exters (arm pits.) Ye'll be able to kick oot wi' yer feet, an' ye'll luk mair niteral-like in the watter. Forbye, I think it'll be easier on ye.'

"At last the fateful Thursday dawned, and early in the morning we prepared Bill for his great swim.

"My, you should have seen the crowds that watched us from the pier and shore as we daubed Bill with oil and pitch as though he were a real Channel swimmer, and by the time we were finished with him he looked more like a nigger than a Christian.

"This exhibition excited the spectators so much that there was a big rush to get aboard the Liza Jane, and before we knew what was happening there were nearly 150 on the deck all fighting for places to get a good view

"I never saw the skipper looking so pleased as when he sat in the little deckhouse drawing in the shillings, for three times the number of spectators he had calcu-lated had come on board the Liza Jane.

"Meantime, I rowed Bill ashore, and prompt at half-past 9 he walked into the water and started on his swim, while the crowds cheered, photographers clicked their cameras, and a brass band played 'Good-by, Sweet-heart, Good-by!'

heart, Good-by!'

"Bill made straight for the Liza Jane, which started dead slow as soon as I had been picked up.

"But now a difficulty arose. So many folk had got on board, and as they all went to the port side to look at Bill, the Liza listed se much that the arms which were to support our gallant third mate sank so far below the water that he couldn't get between them to rest.

"After he had been swimming half an hour, Bill began to get excited and alarmed, and I don't know what would have happened had not the skipper noticed his danger from the bridge.

"At a glance he saw that Bill was getting fagged out,

"At a glance he saw that Bill was getting fagged out, and at once a brilliant idea to right the boat and bring up the arms to support the poor fellow occurred to him. 'Oy! Oy!' he yelled, running to the other end of

the bridge. This way for the booze!'
"At once there was a big rush to starboard. The Liza

got on an even keel, and none too soon the arms came near the surface, gripping Bill neatly round the chest and giving his the support he so much needed.

"But it was the skipper's idea that gave the game

"When McFat heard the old man shout: "This way for the booze! he at once made a bee line from his engines; and then in his absence some meddlesome youngster started having the time of his life playing with the engine levers, with the result that before you could say 'Jumping Jupiter!' the Liza suddenly banged

"Whew! didn't our passengers who were watching Bill open their eyes with surprise! As the Liza went faster and faster the iron arms under his arm pits, which the spectators couldn't notice owing to the color we had painted him, dragged him quicker and quicker through the water, while he, to keep up the deception, pretended to be making a mighty spurt.
"'Good gracious! He must be swimming ten miles

an hour!' I heard one cove remark.

'Why,' said another, 'this knocks Capt. Webb into a

"And then their surprise gave way to horror as the wash simply swept over Bill and hid him from their

"Bnl, I thought, would have been drowned, for he couldn't slip off those fron arms, but luckily for him the Liza began to roll, and as she heeled over to starboard, the passengers nearly had a fit when they suddenly beheld poor Bill held up aloft out of the water as though he was stuck on a hay fork or Britannia's prongs "Of course, they tumbled to the trick after that.

"'Cheats, frauds, swindlers!' they yelled, and at once made a rush at the skipper, the second mate, McFat,

"Let me draw a vell over what followed. You can imagine what happened when I tell you it still makes me feel black and blue when I think of it; and the Lisa Jane when we got her back to port looked as though she had just come through one of those mon-

soons you read about in the papers.
"Bill? No, he wasn't drowned. When the Liza rolled, he somehow or other managed to slip out of Mc-Fat's patent arms and was picked up more dead than alive by one of the punts that had been following in

"Poor Bill! They tell me he's still trying to wash off that oil and pitch; but, no, he has never tried to swim the Channel since."

ANDREW PATERSON.

A Confession.

The late Father Ducey was once eagerly sought, while hearing confessions, by an enterprising reporter for a New York newspaper.

There was a long line of penitents in the church and the reporter saw that the only way to get a speedy

hearing would be to get a place in the line.

At last his turn came. "Father Ducey," he began, "I'm a reporter for the Journal." "My son," interrupted the cleric, "even that might be forgiven."—

Jos vention.

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EGYPTIAN CONGRESS ACTS. BRUSSELS, Sept. 25.—The Natio Egyptian Congress adopted a reaction yesterday declaring English

Some Leading Cartoons of the Dav.



St. Paul Pioneer Press

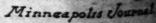


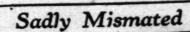
SHOULDER TO SHOULDER FOR THE PARTY'S SLOCESS



1710 -

THE SAME, ONLY MORE SO







Sin Pruncisco Post.



@ Spokane Spokesman-Review.

September 25, 1910.]

Good Short Sto

Compiled for The Ti

uleus Mr. Bueldom

ILBUR WRIGHT, at the Asbur meeting, said of daredevil avid "These daredevils ought to want them. It teaches them a law have too much faith in their lu

linm, a West Carrollton farmer, a hyten every Saturday afternoon to at the feed store would take man account of his faith. He'd bel in to the tallest propositions.

medial faith, a Dayton wit said:
"sakin' of buffaices, Mr. Bucktoss,
that when I was out West I seen a b
in grapes?"

"mised!" said Hiram. He didn't or ind, but only interested and pleased. This what I said, repeated the wites, didn't you never see no buffalo "in, didn't you never see no buffalo "in faitered Hiram. "No, I can't us he brightened up. But I've oft i, low very fond they are of grapes

Probably In.

A PATTEN, returning from
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i isevitably villains. Nobody, not ev
them is a still be too hastily judged."

m a man with a library of uncut be bevilably an ignoramus. He n a literary critic."

a Chari Sweet

Perport Worgan told at a luncheon

talk of the high cost of living."
The it's just as bad abroad. You all
the in the season!

when took in Trouville's grande of the his bill was sent up, he past and sindled it with a mercatic at he the hotel clerk.

I here, he said, 'you've made a mist

and Monstour! Oh, not' cried the cipes have,' said the American, a is pointed to the total. Two got m on,' he said."

C. GRISCOM, in an interview in

ad they so from bed to worse.

In the case of the engaged couple of the young man, a little jealous, facts at supper.

what time? the young girl answ

INCLAIR, in an address in New

stamers, so-called, tinker and the stions, and meanwhile things so: These social reformers make me ti

hiltimore laboring man, much as his sick wife to be taken to the dector said, she would get better to the recovery than at home.

how's the wife? he would my.

"I marked improvement," the doc

The improvement is very const

day, when the old man called, the college, the confident.

is the night, sh? he said. What die

was the life and soul of a lunch in the open-air restaurant of A de Boulogne.

artistic temperament.

recognise the now admitted that second two weeks.





tember 25, 1910.]

ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY MAGAZINE.

405

Good Short Stories.

ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Compiled for The Times.

R WRIGHT, at the Asbury Park aviation

ing, said of daredevil aviators:

hese daredevils ought to be hurt a little

he. It teaches them a lesson. Otherwise

much faith in their luck. Their faith

phiculous as that of Hiram Bucktoss of

sery Saturday afternoon to shop, and the last store would take many a rise out of count of his faith. He'd believe anything—

tallest propositions.

chy, to see if he couldn't shatter Hiram's

th, a Dayton wit said:

of buffaloes, Mr. Bucktoss, did I ever tell

a I was out West I seen a buffalo up a tree

" said Hiram. He didn't even look a bit dealy interested and pleased. 'Indeed!' what I said.' repeated the wit. 'Why, Mr. hal' your never see no buffaloes up trees?' hard Hiram. 'No, I can't say I ever did.' highlened up. 'But I've often heard,' he way food they are of grapes.'"

A PATTEN, returning from his European in the Adriatic, said one day of speculation:

ion't inevitably wicked. Speculators isn't inevitably wicked. Speculators isn't be too hastily judged."

with a library of uncut books," he said,
y an ignoramus. He may be, you
y critic."

Morgan told at a luncheon at the Fish-

of the high cost of living," Mr. Morgan is just as bad abroad. You all know what the in the season!

took in Trouville's grande semant.

In his was sent up, he paused in his sedied it with a sarcastic smile. Then

stel clerk. mid, 'you've made a mistake in this

Oh, no!' cried the clerk. mid the American, and with the total. Two got more mor ...

XXX, in an interview in New York

mated by a nasty spirit, a tit-for-tat o from bad to worse. The of the engaged couple at the sea-roung man, a little jenious, said coldly

s it you I kissed in the con

time? the young girl answered, with

AIR, in an address in New York, said

so-called, tinker and tinker with d meanwhile things go from bad al reformers make me think of a

sick wife to be taken to the höspital, and, she would get better treatment recovery than at home.

the wife? he would say.

""" improvement, the doctor would improvement is very conspicuous to
""" improvement is very

the old man called, the physi-

in his great grief, couldn't for-

GARDEN," mid a Philadelphia the life and soul of a luncheon that the open-air restaurant of Armenon-

d is an illuminating way at this

temperament. the said, and it gives sest to when I attend a christening,

I think I'm the baby; if I go to a wedding, I deem my-self the groom; and at a funeral I am always the corpse."

The Usual Compr

S ENATOR CRANE, at a luncheon in Dalton, prais

Compromise is a good thing," he said. "Take the case of a young Dalton builder. He got married about a year ago, and after the marriage he and his wife had an interminable dispute as to whether they should buy an interminable dispute as to whether they should only two motorcycles or a five-horse-power runabout suitable to their means. He said the other day:

"'My wife and I wrangled for months and months, but, thank goodness, we've compromised at last."

"What have you compromised on?" I asked.

"'A baby carriage," he answered, with a proud, glad.

smile.

re Snubs Abound.

Y OUNG Armstrong Drezel, who broke the world's height record, doesn't go in for society," said a Philadelphian. "Mr. Drexel lives with his father in condon, in the handsomest house in Grosvenor Square—a house so huge that it looks like a museum or artallery—but the only upper circles Mr. Drexel moves

"Condemning society at a dinner in London last month, he told me that he thought society had been well hit off in a dialogue between two Newport women. "'After all,' said the first woman, 'what real satisfaction is there in social success?'
"'Why, my dear,' said the other woman, 'is it pos-

sible you've never been in a position to snub any one

The Popularity of Their.

E VERY other young actress is calling herself.
Thais," said Henry E Dixey, at a dinner at Mouquin's. "Thais McGinnis, Thais Endicott, Thais
Schmidt—the thing is universal.

"Universal and ridiculous; for they who have read Anatole France's story of Thais' know that she was a very naughty little girl indeed.' I am quite sure that very naughty little girl indeed. I am quite sure that no real reader of "Thais" would ever, under any circumstances, consent to be called such a name.

"It makes me think of a man who, taking his infant daughter to be baptized, told the clergyman to call her

Venus.

"But I refuse to call her Venus,' said the clergyma

indignantly. 'Venus is the name of a pagan goddess.'
"'Well, how about your own girl, Diana?' said the

Little Max

IR HERBERT BEERBOHM TREE will probably visit us again this year," said a manager at the Players' Club in New York. "He told me so last month

Players' Club in New York. "He told me so last month at a dinner at Claridge's.

"Tree is very tall—six feet three, in fact—but Max Beerbohm, his brother, is a little chap. Max is an essayist, and of course there's not mucr money in that.

"It's funny how tall you are, Sir Herbert!' I said at the dinner. "Your brother, the writer, is short, is he not?"

"'Yes, very short, usually,' the actor replied."

TTORNEY-GENERAL WICKERSHAM was describ

ing, at a dinner in Washington, an unfair law.
"The people, under this law," he said, "are very much
the position of a young Washington attaché.
"As the attaché was breakfasting the other morning

servant said to him: You are out of whisky, sir. Shall I get a bottle?" "Yes, I think you might, James,' the other repiled 'It's your turn.'"

The Crop That Failed.

J AMES A. PATTEN, on his arrival in New York last month, predicted short harvests all over the world.
"And if we don't prepare for these short harvests,"
said to a reporter, "we'll all be as disappointed as

he said to a reporter, "we'll all be as disappointed as the Evanston capitalist was.

"An Evanston capitalist, going over his farm at Des Plaines the other day, stopped in a field and said re-

proachfully to his foreman:

"You ought to have been more careful, Harris, in raking up your hay. Don't you see you've left little

wisps lying all about?" "Little wisps?' the foreman stammered. "Why, Boss that's the crop!"

The cynic," said Mayor Samuel L. Shank, at a Republican banquet in Indianapolis, "is no good to his own or the opposite party. He spoils and curdies everything.

"'Did I get your fare?' the conductor said to this

man.
"Well, I gave it to you,' the cynical fellow ensered,
but I don't know whether you or the company got it."

In the Highlands

K. VANDERVILT went in August, like the English aristocracy, to Scotland," said a New York man. "He has rented Beaufort, Lord Lovat's Inverness estate, and there he will shoot deer and whatnot on the moors till the autumnal mists and rains drive him south again.

"Beaufort is an enormous estate, and Mr. Vanderbilt will have a lot of trouble looking after the game. Apro-

EGYPTIAN CONGRESS ACTS.

has persistently declined to so the existence of cholera, has mitted that the disease, which seed such have within the last class is cholera of the virtuent to the control of the virtuent to the control of the virtuent to the control of the virtuent to t

pos of that, he told me, before taking Beaufort, a little

"A gentleman stopping at a Highland inn," he said,
"explained to the pretty waiting maid that he'd like
to begin his luncheon with poached eggs,
"The maid shook her head.
"Tm very sorry, sir," she said, 'we haven't any
poached eggs." Then she smiled roguishly. 'But,' she
added, 'I'll get you some poached venison if you like."

No Let-Up

66 HE late Robert Treat Paine," said a Boston
T banker, "persuaded thousands of workingmen to
own their own homes. To get workingmen established
in homes of their own was almost Mr. Paine's lifework.

He succeeded because he never let up.

"He pegged away at workingmen—so he once mid
gally at a banquet—like the woman in the swamp country.

"This woman had an invalid husband. Nevertheless she always made him work. One morning, for example, she said to him: Come, George, get up out of that bed now. I want

you to scrub the kitchen floor.'
"'But I can't,' George stuttered. 'Don't you see I've

g-got my sh-shakin' ague on?'
"'Then,' said his wife, 'I've got the very job for you.
Come here and shake these ashea.'"

A Poor Piece of Work.

M RS. CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT, president of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance, was talk-ing in her New York office about an anti-suffrage ora-

"He was badly hazed," she said, "during his last speech in Brooklyn. His theme was the hackneyed one—'woman's sphere the home.' In the home woman wielded a power far greater than the ballot. And so

"'My wife,' he cried, striking his breast proudly, 'my

wife has made me what I am!"
"That's the way with you men!" a shrill voice shouted from the gallery. 'Lay all the blame on a

A Little Too Primitive.

A UGUST BELMONT, at a dinner in Saratoga, praised the seaside towns of New England.
"But some of them," he added, "are a little too primi-

"But some of them," he added, "are a little too primitive. I remember a story about the primitive town of Rockford. Rockford had a rough bathing establishment with a shower bath. You stood in your bath house and pulled a rope, and a deluge of cool water descended from the ceiling.

"Well, a hady visitor stood one day in her bath house, ready for the shower. She pulled the rope and braced herself, but no shower followed. She gave the rope another tug, when the gruff voice of the sailor proprietor of the establishment sounded from aloft.

"Stand a p'int more to the nor'east, Mum," it said, "if ye want to get the full force."

"And the horrified lady, looking up, saw the old sailor frowning impatiently through a hole in the ceiling, and tilting a barrel of wea water for the shower."

Remarkable Ignorance

⁴⁴J N the last five years \$28,000,000 have been embes-zled from the banks and trust companies of the United States."

The speaker was H. C. Dalton, a capitalist of San

The speaker was H. C. Dalton, a capitalist of San Francisco. He resumed:

"The loss of this vast sum is due to the ignorance of our bankers. They don't employ the checks and safeguards in use in Europe. They seem, in fact, as ignorant of the value of these checks and safeguards as Bill Smith was ignorant of medicine.

"Bill Smith met a friend in a saloon.

"Hello, Joe!" he said. "Wot's the trouble? Ye're lookin' down in the mouth."

"Trouble? Gee, I'm up to me chin in trouble," Joe answered.

"Trouble? Gee, the my asswered.

"'How so, old man? How so?' said Bill.

"'Oh, everything's goin' wrong,' was the reply. "The first thing was me dog—run over by a taxicab last Monday week. Arter buryin' the dog I took thirty or forty beers to cheer me up a bit, and the upshot was that a cop run me in. Of course I didn't have no that a cop run me in. Of course I didn't have no that a cop run the fine, so I got ten days. Well, I only the fine, so I got ten days. money to pay the fine, so I got ten days. Well, I only got out this mornin', and when I got home I found that

my wife had gone off to her mother's with peritonitia.

"Wot!' said Bill, in a tone of horror. 'Wot! That
Dago fruit-stand man up Snag Alley? Oh, poor old
Joe! Poor feller!'"

JAMES C. DAHLMAN, the Mayor of Omaha, said the other day of a terrible graft scandal:
"These things destroy our faith in human nature.
They give us the pessimistic outlook of the elderly

dy in the jeweler's shop

"A salesman in this shop was showing an ingenious electric clock to a young gtrl.

"'You see, Miss?' he said. 'By touching this lever you switch a bright light on to the face of the clock. It's a splendid device for telling—ha, ha, ha!—for telling the exact hour of your husband's return from the sinh.'

The young girl smiled.
"But I,' she said, 'haven't got any hush

"'Ah, but you will have some day,' said the clerk.
"'Yes,' she agreed. Then she nodded toward the lock. 'But mine,' she said, 'won't be that kind.'

"At this juncture the elderly woman interposed.
"My poor child, she said, 'they're all that kind.
I'll take the clock,' she added to the salesman."

steel beams on both sides of the car tracks. All this time he was being fired upon by Detective Martinson. Both Garvin and Martinson had

Jos

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HOPEFUL. CHA

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WIN The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds

ROOF GARDENS. SUGGESTIONS AS TO THEIR CULTIVATION

AND CARE.

By Ernest Braunton.

OOF gardens are very popular in Southern Cali-R forma, though plants are harder to maintain in good condition upon roofs in our climate than in any other part of our country. Our cool nights during nmer alone make roof gardens possible; otherwis continued dry heat throughout the summe would render roof gardens impossible. If desert plants could be used, all would be well, but it must be remem-bered that nearly all decorative plants come from regions of greater summer humidity and more copious rainfalls than we have under our most favorable conditions to plant life.

It is desirable to have pergolas in all our roof gardens that they may somewhat shade the plants and roof surface, for a roof, on a clear summer day, is about the hottest place in all our State, the so-called desert regions not excepted. Pergolas well covered with vines



A GIANT FUCHSIA would contribute much toward the welfare of roo plants, and by placing them around the sides, and providing them with stout wire-mesh fencing, stapled to the inside of the posts, they would make the root as safe for recreation as an ordinary lawn. Success comes not so much from proper selection of plants as from properly caring for those you use. Boxes for roof plants should be both wide and deep, well provided with drainage, and if cost is not considered, they should be zinc-lined. Good, rich, friable soil should be used and the enrichment should come from a large pro-portion of most thoroughly-rotted stable manure; so de-cayed in fact, as to look like black, mealy soil. It is best for plants, boxes and roof material that the boxes should not set flat on the roof. A brick at each cor-ner, or a half brick, will be sufficient unless the boxes are long enough to demand a pair in the middle of each side. As before stated, nearly all plants may be used if conditions are good, but those whose foliage easily sunburns should be avoided.

ZIOOODOOW!

Giant Fuchsias

TASTERNERS who have coddled little pot plants of fuchsias and geraniums through harsh winters to be rewarded in the spring by a feeble little blossom simply go into ecstacles over the giant plants in Southern California that clamber over buildings two or three stories high. Were one to tell of these plants in the eastern States, to people who have not been among us, they would indeed consider such stories high. But in our land of perpetual summer such sights are common and create little or no comment.

Magnificent Mallows

THE perennial mallows have, for a couple of months past, been a marvelous show of bright-colored, giant flowers. The plants are yet but little grown in Southern California, though most excellent garden

"Are Cranberries Doomed?"

value from either an economic or ornamental standpoint. The plant is known locally as roselle, and belongs to the genus hibiscus, being botanically H, sabdariffa. It has been extensively planted in Southern California in the past, but not one in a hundred who have
tried them are now growing the plant for any purpose.
It seems that some one has just "sprung" the plant on
the Texans. The article in question also states that
not the flowers or fruits, but the "cycles" are used—a
strange biological fact—though probably not bi"cycles."

Care for Plants Now.

C HRYSANTHEMUMS will assimilate all the water you may give them from now until the last bloom is picked. Until the color of the buds show, may also fertilize heavily. Neglect at this time with water means failure of the flower crop.

Dahlias that bloomed early and were cut down will now be coming on for a fall crop of blossoms. Those cut down now, if well watered and fertilized, will yield a splendid show of color in November. Too many of our

splendid show of color in November. Too many of our dahlias bloom in hot weather, and they are by no means a hot-weather flower. Flowers in April and May and October and November are by far better than those

Splendid Dahlias

DESPITE the fact that they bloomed during the hottest weather some really wonderful dahlias have been, and still are in bloom in a small yard back of a store at No. 4415 Moneta avenue. Some of the plants have grown to eight feet in height, with flowers of a corresponding size. Such results are a tribute to the intelligent care given them at all periods of growth—a measure of success attained by few.

Freak Flowers.

THE writer has this year had some freak gladioli, the normal number of parts being six and three. Flowers have appeared with eight petals, four anthers, and a four-parted stigma. One came out with but four petals and two anthers—a giant flower, too. Being of narrow petals and/a dark red color, it remembed nothing so much as Sprekelia (Amaryllis) formosissima. Freaky sports in color have been common and interesting. Seedlings from two plants of the well-known pink America brought several darker than either parent and one pure white of unusal beauty. America crossed with a scarlet brought nearly every shade of color possible, among them being a smoky lavender second to none. Color control is unknown in garden hybrids.

ONLY this morning some one telephoned to know if anything could be done to prevent the sun-scorching of roses and other flowers during our hottest days. It

was hoped that copious waterings would somewhat counteract the destructive heat of the sun. Nothing but shading will avail in such cases. Water does no good, and those flowers grown under the stimudoes no good, and those nowers grown under the sumu-lus of much water are the ones to suffer first and most, for they are the more tender. Roses and other flowers in partial shade escape injury. Here we bend our en-ergies to obtain winter roses, but good summer roses may be had by providing shade. Even in the humid summers of the eastern States all roses do best in par-

PREVAILING error, in planting lawns, is that of selecting trees of the largest growth, which soon become a serious evil, and one which is not easily remedied excep, by their entire removal, which is sometimes, though reluctantly done. Ornamental grounds depend quite as much for their beauty on the stretch of unobstructed grassy lawn as upon trees and shrubs. The skillful combination of trees and grass forms the art of landscape gardening, so far as planting is concerned; and no small part of this art consists in the selection of trees which, both in form and size of growth, are best adapted to the size and disposition of the grounds to be ornamented.

M ANY of our flowering pot plants, like the begonias, need not be pot-pound in order to bloom, but it is a fact that they blossom much more freely when the pot is fairly filled with roots. While a plant is making a heavy root growth it rarely ever flowers, but only when the season's growth is finished. This action sug-gests to us that a plant should finish blooming and also have a rest before it is repotted and called upon for another supreme effort.

I months past, been a marvelous show of bright-colored, giant flowers. The plants are yet but little grown in Southern California, though most excellent garden plants for all sections. They come in all shades from white to deep crimson, and the flowers are the largest of all common garden plants.

Pare Cranberries Doomed?*

UNDER the above caption a San Antonio (Texas) newspaper gives an account of experiments with a plant for many years common with us and of little



WONDERFUL

This lady has just stairs and in five min utes had a fine flow of registers. No dirt, smell, no danger. Cheap, safe, non-explosive oil is used. See our sectional burners, fur-naces, cooking stoves, instantaneous water heaters in actual use, Sectional Heater Co., 657 West Washington st., opposite Estrella.



Fire-Proof Storag

Reduced Rate

LOS ANGELES WAL

er 25, 1910.T

The City Beaut

TARRED STREETS.

WRITER TELLS OF DAY DONE IN PARIS.

he last International Rose Brussels, July 20, M. F. and photographs to dem greets and roads was highly diversation. In a recent issue, a French contributor has this of the Bois de Boulogne is costs in the world. This morns an admirable setting to the safe of Paris upon race days, wid. Its total width is 202.6 17, 82% feet wide, whi 20.3-feet sidewalks, and of turf 101% feet w s of the most varied char

vegetation, the relation proved until all the fr

Grounds.

he City Beautiful—Its Avenues, Streets, Parks and Lakes.

ARRED STREETS. WRITER TELLS OF DAMAGE

TEIN PARIS. there has been considerable discus-laily in Europe, regarding the sup-a street trees and other parkway inst International Road Congress, muchs, July 30, M. Forestier pre-d photographs to demonstrate that a sad roads was highly detrimental atton. In a recent issue of the Sci-much contributor has this to say: a Bois de Boulogne is one of the in the world. This magnificent an admirable setting to the stream of Paris upon race days, is almost its total width is 393.6 feet. The

feet wide, which is tarred, is test sidewalks, each of which is turf 101½ feet wide, planted with a most varied character.

kind of a barricade between the house and street. Not only does such an owner injure himself, both in finances and reputation, but drags down with him the property and peace of mind of the entire neighborhood. As a rule, when neighbors or residents in a community ask for a change it is for the best interests of all concerned and should be acted upon at once. He is a chump and a churl who will not yield except he has some better excuse than appears to his neighbors. We should each do our share toward keeping our neighborhood tidy; not only presentable, but attractive.

ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY MAGAZINE.

DURING the political campaign, the first leg of which closed with the primaries, this city witnessed a more varied desecration by poster and placard advertising than has ever before been the case. Some of the lines of poles were erected to carry one poor little wire, a very insignificant use compared to the value per pole for displaying political advertising placards. Several important eastern cities have successfully eliminated this poster nuisance, and so may wa. One of the lead-

as the screwpod, and a little more to be liked, for its flowers are fragrant and a shade better in color than those of the other species. It also has a sweet pulp about the seeds which tastes not unlike those of its relative, the St. John's Bread (Ceratonia siliqua.)

Co-operative Street Work

IF we would have abutting property owners interested in having clean, beautiful streets to the extent of active cooperation municipalities must be progressive in street improvement. It is hardly to be expected that clean parkways and well-cared-for street trees will abound in districts where city officials do not do their full duty. It is hard enough to obtain full cooperation even where existing conditions are well-nigh perfect and every degree of negligence on the part of the city, is fully reflected in apparent slovenly condition of those parts under care of the residents.

Date Palms for Street Planting.

A WOULD-BE horticulturist, writing in a local even-ing paper, purports to give an account of the future of commercial date culture. He will have us sow seeds of the Deglet Noor date, wait but three years to de-termine sex, plant the females in the Imperial Valley, and use the males for street planting. We have no plant worthy of cultivation that gives less satisfaction or a smaller number of desirable fruiters from seeds than does the date. Even in their native country great care is taken to propagate only from suckers from trees of known excellence in the fruits. Many other misleading statements are made, but dates for street planting—we rather guess not.



A COTTONWOOD AVENUE IN MEXICO.

as primarily known as the sea garnished with a collectrude acclimated to the latition, which was almost entered the siege, was planted trees date back about sixty the years of age. All these ty years of age. All these, a splendid vegetation. Dur-ever, a considerable number srished. The leaves, more or with brown and pale white tattered, appear to be burned development. This effect is the Illacs, currants, and aples, the chestnut trees, the

sants, such as the geraniums blossom any more. At two stonecrop, which was in perte day following the tarring stome green again during the latter presented strong prese is a relation of cause and of the Bois de Boulogne and station, the relation cannot stored until all the facts are so of applying the tar might though the French, with their way, should know how best to

Deer Heads

Our Specialt

uced Rates

are a few citizens so lackde desired by the desired by the commu-in what should constiwriter was, some time ago, in the case of a man with of property and who would a street there had, for many abut the present owner had an impenetrable harries of an impenetrable barrier of the cypresses made by the owner to cut the neighbors caused the row of trees, living and risead a board fence eight appearance not more than former row of trees. Such maintenance of a public to a fence or hedge of reasure material, both a moral about exist to erect any

ers in the movement says: "In our city it is an offense punishable by a fine to paste or tack any kind of a poster or card on any pole erected in the streets, but we hope not to arrest any one if the desired end may be accomplished without such drastic action. So far, we have prevalled upon a leading baker, a packer of national reputation, and a prominent baking-powder company to send out men to remove their cards. We have paid boys I cent each to remove the remainder. There is, however, less trouble with large concerns than there is with smaller ones (which is the case in all such problems.) The habit is contagious, and much rivalry exists among small men (small in every sense,) but we have effectually cleared our city of cards and posters."

Cottonwood Avenues

Y N arid and semi-arid countries it is often so hot at N arid and semi-arid countries it is often so hot at some seasons of the year that but few trees thrive. So many sorts do but indifferently well that it is often advisable to follow the lines of least resistance and plant those sure to grow. For these reasons many streets in Mexico, as well as in the Imperial and Coachella valleys, are planted to cottonwoods or poplars, trees seemingly especially adapted to hot, dry climates.

Now that automobiling has become nearly as common as walking, together with the fact that but few towns have public parks, would it not be a good plan to have an occasional small country park along the great main-traveled highways? There appears to be no adequate stopping places for the cross-country autoists except public hostelries that eater only to one's stomach. What is needed is a little solid comfort by the way, and a few country parks would supply a marked deficiency in travelers' comfort.

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We are showing Fall styles of this well known highgrade shoe. grade shoe. A reputation of 65 years for high grade shoe making, nothing more can be added or said.

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All Styles

\$6.00

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EGYPTIAN CONGRESS ACTS.
BRUSSELS, Sept. 25.—The National
Egyptian Congress adopted a resolution vestriday declaring English oc-

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Practical Poultry Culture in the Southwest.

BY THE POULTRY WAYSIDE.

TIME TO BE SELECTING YOUR WINNERS FOR THE SHOW.

By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

OTE—Short articles of a practical nature are cordially and from breeders and fanciera, relating their experience poultry, giving their successes as well as failures. The will be glad, in so far as it lies in his power, to answe see of public interest bearing on any phase of an enlight poultry culture, such as feeding and management, disease is prevention, market conditions, fancy points, etc. The ration of utility breeders and fanciers is cordially ed to the end that the best throught and practice in artened poultry culture may find a healthy expression is columns.

ID you ever stop to think that if you have "chicken on the brain" for the forthcoming show alleys, it is none too soon to begin picking the winners grooming them for the fray? Indeed, the campaign may be said to be opened and the preliminary akir-mish passed at the State Fair Poultry Show. For be it remembered that the winning bird is quite as much a subject of art, as it is of fine physical conditions. A winner does not belong to that class of birds which are jerked off the perch the night before the show,



A HANDY FEEDING HOPPER

chucked into a bag, and entered into the arena-not if we know ourselves. If this were so, what would be the fun of showing? Where would competition come in, and what would stimulate a keen and friendly rivalry, which is the breath of life to the nostrils of your genu-ine sportsman? Obviously show birds are the result of breeding and environment; but that does not tell the or breeding and environment; but that does not tell the whole story. A winning bird must not only be well bred and a fine specimen physically, but it must be shown in the pink of perfection. This is where the art and skill of the breeder comes into play. A good bird properly conditioned and groomed has it over one equally good, but lacking in this artistic finish.

The show season is only just ahead of us, hence select your best birds now, segregate them from the remain-der of the flock, dividing the males from the females. Study them carefully with the Standard as a guide, and see that your selections are free from disqualifica-tions and hiemishes subject to discounts or "cuta." In this respect you cannot be too careful; with even keen scrutiny a good judge will find fault. For, remember the bird with the least number of faults will be the one to come under the wire. Being reasonably safe on these two counts, get the birds tame by a little extra attention. Learn to know the plumage, head and leg points thoroughly, and be sure to keep the birds clean. Washing is often resorted to, but much can be accom-plished by providing runs of sand or cut straw, partially shaded quarters, and keep out all vermin. At best, your chance of being beaten is excellent, especially if you are handling a popular variety, for dozens of other fellows are doing the same thing. Like the traveling man sent out over a new route, finding that others were ahead of him, wired the house of that fact, complaining he could sell no goods. Quick as a flash came the reply: "Go ahead, there are many more behind you." get out of the game. To being a good winner, the next most glorious thing in life is to be a good loser. The sweets of success are alluring; it takes nerve to stand defeat cheerfully and "come back" at the game with

A Handy Feed Hopper.

specimen that would make a good breeder. Often a good hen is worth her keep purely for her chicks, even though she lays only a ciatch or two of eggs during the year. Many of our leading fanciers keep females for breeding purposes for an indefinite period. In the writer's own experience he kept a fine Dorking hen until she had reached nearly twelve years of age. During her late life she averaged less than two dozens of eggs during the year. Yet she proved a good investment purely for the strong and well-marked chicks which she produced. As a matter of fact, if she had been among the humans with a record of equal importance in the get of her kind, she would now be immortalized in bronze or marble.

tance in the get of her kind, she would now be immortalized in bronze or marble.

Hens in our estimation, other things being equal, produce more robust chicks than pullets. Especially is this true when the bird has proven her breeding quality, while with pullets it is more or less a speculation. To be sure one cannot breed always from old and tried hens, nevertheless, a bird over one year old (beyond the pullet age) possesses a better development and a more robust constitution than it did when under a/year of age. One good hen mated to a good mature cock may found a strain of birds possessing inferior quality in one section or another, when untried young stock always has about it an element of chance.

Long Beach Hen Cutture. Long Beach Hon Culture.

George Nottinger, who has evolved a new system of poultry culture which bids fair to put the Philo system out of commission, promises to stop the sale of the "Coming Book," with its profits of \$6.40 per hen per year out on the dump; and has the Potter method down to a fare-you-well, sends to The Times the following brief summary of Long Beach modernity in the realm of fur and feather:

"Hens are femifilme in both construction and na

"Hens are femifine in both construction and nature; therefore, you must flatter and joily them and string 'em along. Always speak politely to a hen. You may criticle a hen's morals or domestic fallings in her presence without giving offense, but never ridicule her personal appearance especially in the moulting season, or she will get mad and quit laying.

"Palat your hen house a bright green, hang up several mirrors on the inside and scatter china eggs about in the nests and other prominent places. The mirrors will please and tickle the hens, the green paint will cause them to think it is springtime, and the china eggs will make each hen think that all the other hens are laying and that it is fashionable, thereat they will all begin to lay strennously so as to be in style.

"You might also organize a mothers' club from part of your hens and a Roostervelt Anti-Race Suicide Absociation, with the others and arrange for a friendly contest to see which club can lay the most eggs in a given time, offering as a prize a nicely-bound copy of 'Lays of Ancient Rôme."

"Inculate good morals and habits in your hens. Give

of Ancient Rôme."

"Inculate good morals and habits in your hens. Give them a little friendly talk each morning and read aloud a short chapter from Eggsodus. Discourage gadding, loafing, henpecking and flirting. Instruct them to be truthful, and that you don't care whether they sit or set, but that you do want to know whether they sit or lay when they cackle. Teach them to say their prayers regularly, the psychological suggestiveness of 'Now I Lay Me' is very good indeed. If in spite of all these benefits and advantages your hen refuses to aught but eat and loaf, you had then better convey her sadly but firmly to a convenient block of wood, and as it was hatch it for her beginning let it be hatchet for her end.

"These instructions are very useful, and if carefully carried out will not fall to produce good results."

The Opening Poultry Show.

The Opening Poultry Show.

The Opening Poultry Show.

Among the fall shows held in conjunction with the several agricultural fairs, the one at Sacramento easily holds first place. Every years it seems to be growing in importance alike to exhibitors as well as visitors. This is in large measure due to the fact that the fair calls out a large attendance of farmers who are usually among the best customers of those who have good poultry to sell; this in turn induces fanciers and breeders to show liberally. At the show just closed the classes were all well represented, with the American, Asiatic, English and Mediterranean predominating. Quality was good, though here and there was a specimen just completing the moult, while the plumage in hardly any of the birds shown was at its best. Judging was by comparison. Not a few exhibits were from Southern California, and some handsome special prizes and specials were won on our birds.

White Leghers Supremacy Again. White Leghern Supremacy Again.

On more than one occasion in the past we have given sketches and plans for cheap and serviceable feed hoppers. Usually these have been from designs on the "square" order, the basic material being a cracker or soap box. To give variety, we herewith give an illustration of one made out of a discarded sugar or driedays barrel, by simply sawing out every other stave, and using the "head" for the lid or cover, it is so simple that not only he who runs may understand the working plan, but every one having a few hems can come into possession of one for the small sum of two bits and an hour's labor.

Old Bird Values.

With the full growth of the young stock nearing maturity, many breeders will be disposing of the older head, and here and there an old cock will also be put out of commission. In this process of elimination a word of warning may not be amiss. Be sure that among the head warning may not be amis

rate note of. But we caring for several th



Standard E

has always been good

we have recently adde very high in protein.

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d Guilty by Scient EABLE WORK BY MED AND OTHER EXPERTS.

don Saturday Jon AS STEVENSON!" "PR

tragedy—of awful fall he not have arrive if faced with the ho if faced with the hodies, as a that might fall upon him, a in desperation, in the mind? The evidence of Sir beyond doubt that the place in that room, into was a lie. There had been inhaled—not as a glassily pale as he listene aced the noose round his inceed the noose round his in the state of the same placed. th, some time since, a wrom. Her throat had been the knife with which p been inflicted. A consended to prove that it was collected. police were puzzled. To proved that murder to was in the victim's were positive that the fit to right. The kr rer in the wom en so, the weap ; but it was loose, ers into which it had I

art in crime has collected hus wounds inflicted with the lnift may in most cases, with perfectound has been inflicted by all most. There is not the all was the mysterious perpetra hus did murders which horrified Lack, the Ripose." , the Ripper," was a let

was that which occurre idge, when a man named in a little detached resid night under mysterious circi and 12 that night the people i ere alarmed by the shrill cries. They rushed out. Before the thite. It was their neighbor, h , as if she had been alarmed

ng on the floor of his bedroom hand was a revolver. Had h ad he been killed by that appa bing woman? The medical ex ecisive about the matter. The effects of four bullets. Two of nects of four bullets. The could not perfect, must have resulted at the could not perfect the could not perfect to have caused one of the weapon in his left and man. Again, a man of the revolver at a distinguishment of the could necessary that the could necessary th of discoloration. In of motive for the de

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ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY MAGAZINE

Guilty by Science. THE WORK BY MEDICAL OTHER EXPERTS.

Lordon Saturday Journal.

STEVENSON!" "Prof. Pepper." of those names of the Home dexperts has sounded as the knell tial experts has sounded as the knell y a wretched criminal in the dock. Since box, answering the questions by counsel, quietly, imperturbably, as my narrating facts with which life has to do, the celebrated experts have pacing the well-merited noose round y of the most celebrated criminals of

milemen, has a faculty of its own the can as positively declare what mercy and darkness as if it were by. It can say: "This was what sing fashion," declared Mr. Choate, harrister, in a murder case.

arrister, in a murder case.

a out for a few hours, I returned
the my little boy, Stanley, to find
this lying dead in their bed, evithen or administered," said Devertof of the celebrated Kensal Rise
to defence was that his wife had efence was that his wife had and committed suicide. She morphia and chloroform. There of that terrible crime, and who of that terrible crime, and who
dis? Was Devereux himself the
gedy—of awful false accusing cira not have arrived home as he
faced with the hodies, and horrinat might fall upon him, have redesperation, in the trunk in The evidence of Sir Thomas The evidence of Sir Thomas ad doubt that the prisoner's in that room, into which no has a lie. There had been no sul-had been inhaled—not swallowed. ghastly pale as he listened. That had the noose round his neck.

ome time since, a woman was Her throat had been cut, and the knife with which the fatal been inflicted. A considerable anded to prove that it was a case like were puzzled. The medical groved that murder had been was in the victim's left hand, ore positive that the wound had to right. The knife had been to right. The knife had been there in the woman's hand after the so, the weapon would have but it was loose, and easily as into which it had been thrust!

crime has collected hundreds is inflicted with the knife, and In most cases, with perfect cer-tains been inflicted by a left or There is not the slightest m the mysterious perpetrator of marders which horrified London the Ripper," was a left-handed

was that which occurred s a little detached residence, met night under mysterious circum-and 12 that night the people in a alarmed by the shrill cries of They rushed out. Before them e. as if she had been alarmed in

at on the floor of his bedroom, and was a revolver. Had he at he been killed by that appathe been killed by that apparing woman? The medical exdive about the matter. The
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state weapon in his left hand.
and man, Again, a man shootman. Again, a man shoot-the revolver at a distance, y not been discharged with close to his body, for his discoloration. In the face would only return a verdict

why should he have done so? He was a person of considerable fortune and, apparently, had no trouble in the world save the anxiety occasioned him by the evil life of a young relation in whom he was much interested, and who would inherit his fortune at his death. Dr. Laccasagne declared that the old man had fallen by the hands of an assassin, and he was led to this conclusion by the fact that the dead man's eyes were closed. They should, had be committed suicide, have been open. They had been closed by some one who had murdered him! But what could have induced an assassin to perform such an act? The detectives were able to state that it is a common superstition among criminals that the unclosed eyes of a person who has fallen by their hand may haunt them. The doctor's declaration led the police to turn their attention to the dissolute relative of the dead man, and they quickly found other circumstances to prove that the doctor's theory was correct. They were able to bring his guilt home to him, and he was convicted.

he was convicted.

The medical expert has occasionally to deal with the wily impostor, and that cunning gentleman is apt to find him a very terrible person. People who make claims against railway companies for colossal sums because they have, through some alleged negligence, been rendered deaf in one ear or incapable of feeling in a certain limb, little dream of the resources of the medical detective to discover the truth of their statements, Some time since, a man who claimed big damages against a railway company, for the loss of the sense of hearing in his left ear, found himself subjected to the most bewildering tests. He was placed in a room most bewildering tests. He was placed in a room through the wall of which projected two india-rubber tubes with mouthpleces, which he was requested to place to his ears. Then the medical detective went into

"The doctor," explained the assistant who remained with the victim of the experiment, "Is now about to speak to you through the tube attached to your left ear. Can you hear anything?"

He could hear nothing.
"The doctor," went on the assistant, "is now about to speak to you through the tube attached to your right ear. Can you hear?"
He could, perfectly well.

In a short time the victim of the experiment came to the conclusion that the experiment was rather embarrassing, for he was totally unable to say through which tube the doctor was really speaking. Sometimes, when the assistant said he was speaking through the right, he was, as a matter of fact, speaking through the left, and the message the man ought to have been deaf to be heard distinctly, while the message he ought to have heard with his right ear he declared he could hear nothing of. By the time the would-be swindler had arrived at the conclusion it would be well for him had arrived at the conclusion it would be well for him to be taken suddenly unwell, and unable to submit to further experiments, he had convicted himself as a fraud. He could hear with both ears equally well! People who allege that, as the result of accidents,

they have limbs rendered senseless are frequently ex-posed to experiments of the same kind. In that case, posed to experiments of the same kind. In that case, instead of speaking tubes, wires project from the wall, through which electrical currents may be administered. The medical expert in frauds of this kind is a person whom it requires an abnormal amount of cunning to

Medical criminals have proved themselves peculiarly ignorant of the resources of medical science to bring crime home to them. An extraordinary instance was the case of a surgeon charged with having murdered his wife by administering to her a dose of corrosive

Was her death the result of a mistake, or a foul

cruel crime?

The accused man pleaded that he had been making up some medicine for his wife and had, by mistake, instead of mixing it with water as he had intended, poured stead of mixing it with water as he had intended, poured in a solution of the terrible poison. The error, he stated, had arisen from his having at his hand a solution of corrosive sublimate which he had prepared for a sailor patient. He had forgotten it, and had taken it for water! The analyst seized on the remains of that preparation for the sailor, and on the medicine in the bottle in which remained some of the stuff the dead woman had swallowed. In the sailor's solution there were ten grains of the poison to the ounce. In the woman's medicins there were fifteen! The wretched man's explanation was false. Her death was no accident.

In an Unknown Language.

Remarkably interesting documents from Central Asia have been acquired by the Asiatic Society of Bengal from a Montenegrin gentleman. They consist of five leaves of brownish-yellow paper measuring 8 inches by

The true significance of these five leaves, the genuine-ness of which cannot be doubted, is that scholars are here controated with a number of consecutive pass-ages in a language to which no clew has yet been found, and of which hitherto only fragments have been

found only return a verdict of woman, although there are woman, although there are motive for the deed. She the punishment was afterwitude for life.

The greatest criminal medical called upon to solve the wasted an immense sensation old gentleman who had his bed; and who had successfully be a solve the work which was found on he hilled himself, or had he had been the lay there asleep? The same the lay there as lay the same to these five leaves, an important literary language, if whose existence the world has had no suspicion, may be rescued from the same of these five leaves, an important literary language, if whose existence the world has had no suspicion, may be rescued from the sames of these five leaves, an important literary language, if whose existence the world has had no suspicion, may be rescued from the sames of these five leaves, an important literary language, if whose existence the world has had no suspicion, may be rescued from oblivion.

The paging on the reverse of each leaf shows that they once formed part of an extensive work.

M. Zuicho Tachibana is a Japanese, aged 20, who has a described in the Daily Mail of

The Higher Heroism-

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 198.)

nipulation of the rope was lowering the others, and soon he himself slid down. But the fire, like a stealthy tiger, had crept from the north around the boulder's outer edge to the narrow strip between them and the cafion's brink, and was springing along the very verge of the precipice toward the trees to which the rope was tied. Jerking the rope back up from where the last man had left it dangling over the side of the cliff, there was severely a moment to explain the manner of last man had left it danging over the side of the chir, there was scarcely a moment to explain the manner of descent to the girl, no time to answer her frantic questions: "Who will lower you? How will you get down?" He tied her in, as he had tied the children, down?" He tied her in, as he had tied the children, looked one instant into her eyes, and rapidly let out the rope around the tree. Burning branches were fall-ing over the cañon's edge, imperiling the flight of the ones below who were pressing on down the path, never stopping to look back. The girl thus left with no one to show her the ledge, or to guide her to a foothold swung a little to the right of where the others had swing a little to the right of where the others had alighted, and, when not quite so far down as their landing place, finding a little niche or "pocket" with ample standing room, she pulled herself into this by aid of a bush which she grasped. Loosing herself from the loops of rope she swing it free and shouted: "Safe!" But the overhanging rocks, and the now nearer roar of the fire, prevented any sound reaching the man above, who was counting each added moment as one chance less for his escence: for soon the spot the man above, who was counting each added moment as one chance less for his escape; for soon the spot where he stood would be flame-swept, too, and the rope's hold on the tree would be snapped like a thread, Feeling the lessened tension of the rope, he made fast the end he held to a tree nearer the cañon's brink and looked over to see if the girl was sare. She was no-where in sight. No shouts of his brought audible reply; and now, with the fire nearly upon him and possiblity of the rope's hold a mere gamble with Death, he slipped down to the ledge.

Appearing suddenly, as if by magic, the girl stood in the niche above him, beckoning, and screaming so excitedly he could not understand; but with a wild enand exultation in her voice which, in the face of the dangers yet before them, seemed uncanny. He could see in a rough, uneven line of rock, leading from where he stood to the niche, the semblance of what had been once a path, but the insecure foothold what had been once a path, but the insecure footnoid in the dry, crumbling mass, starting avalanches of stone at each step, made climbing well-nigh impossible. Burning branches and sparks from above were falling in a shower of fire all about him; bushes growing in niches down the canon's sides were catching, as well as the trees and undergrowth that bordered the stream the trees and undergrowth that bordered the stream below, which only a short time before had looked so safe and remote. Just then the blackened end of the rope from above fell at his feet. The girl's quick senses now took command. "Tie the end of the rope around a stone," she called, "and throw it to me. Make the other end fast there and guide yourself up here." Of what would be the fate of them both when he did reach here there was little doubt in his mind. The niche in which she stood was haif-filled with bushes, and they, too, must soon catch from the rain of fire, but he was pulling himself along the line of rope, shaking off the sparks and springing aside from the falling stones. "Come, come," she was crying in a very ecstacy of joy. Had she gone mad with the terror of it all?

His eyes were full of this horror as he climbed over the niche's jutting edge to where she stood. Her face was radiant. She bent aside the bushes. "Here it is! a tunnel! a cave! We are saved!"

A curtain of fire swept down the side of the cafion, screening the sanctuary where two reverent hearts gave thanks to God for deliverance. No mention was ever made between them of the girl's sarcastic comments on cowardice. The expression in her eyes when she looked at him was one of such ineffable adoration that no word in all the tongues of earth would have told him half so well what she thought of his heroism; no word which beside it would not have been trite and

When she wrote back home a few weeks later to announce her engagement, she did not deem it necessary to tell her southern, cousins that her flance's father was a wealthy lumberman in Oregon, and that he had ancestral estates in New Hampshire; she only wrote: "His mother was a Virginian, and he carries her picture with him all the time."

LANNIE HAYNES MARTIN.

When Matches Sell Well.

It was a match-trade day yesterday—i. e., a bright, sunny day, with a cheerful, impish little breeze hust-ling round the corners.

Such weather was described by one of the directors of a well-known firm of matchmakers as being ideal from their point of view.

"We could not wish for a more perfect day," he told the Dally Mirror. "In the first place, it is warm and sunny, and will draw numbers of people out of doors.
In the second place, there is a nice breeze blowing—not
enough to stop a man smoking, but quite sufficient to
make him strike two or three vestas before his pipe or

make film clearest properly alight.

"What is the result? Quite double or treble the num-

"What is the result? Quite double or treble the num-ber of matches are used than would have been the case had the day been wet or the weather perfectly calm. "When it is wet, people stay indoors or don't smoke in the open; and one match is always mufficient for a pipe or cigarette in the house.

"So we pray for the warm weather with a nice breeze which has a habit of springing up just as you are light-

ing your pipe and when you least expect it."—[London Daily Mirror.

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ent has persistently declined to grize the existence of cholera, has admitted that the disease, which caused such havoe within the last gyptian Congress adopted a resumbly is cholere of the significant o

steel beams on both sides of the car tracks. All this time he was being fired upon by Detective Martinson.

20 Farming in California—The Land and Its Products CONDUCTED BY J. W. JEFFREY, STATE COMMISSIONER OF MORTICULTURE.

FIELD NOTES.

Beedless Melor

P. HOUSE of Greeley, who is called the Luther Burbank of Colorado, has produced a melon with only a seed or two here and there through the meat. Seedless melons would not be of much value when raised along the "banks" of the Los Angeles River, or about Downey. Melon seeds are a wise dispensation. One might literally founder, especially if his color was very dark, if he did not have to pause to spit out the seeds. Mr. House also claims to have produced out the seeds. Mr. House also claims to have produced a combination celery-asparagus plant. He has not announced turkey dressing as a part of the combination. We are loth to believe any such stories as these that do not originate in California

The New Rural.

THE RURAL CALIFORNIAN is a sparkler for Sep-I tember—about the best ever. The article on plant breeding is worth a whole year's subscription. It is written by H. Hoops of Ripon. There are other articles of great value. The editor of the Rural is launching out into new waters, but seems over-modest about saying so. He ought to tell his readers what about saying so. He ought to tell his readers what caused the improvement in the magazine and whether they may expect a continuance of this September excellence. About all the announcement I have noticed is that upon the editorial page stating among a very few other things that Henry W. Kruckeberg is the editor. I wish I had room to sketch the good things found in the last number of this magazine.

Birds of California.

A. FISHER of the U. S. Biological Survey has written me in protest against the evident inclination of Californians toward withdrawing protection from birds. At the last session of the Legislature one of the most exciting debates in the Assembly was held over the bill to place the meadow lark outside the pro-tected list. Prof. Fisher writes:

"There is a tendency in your State to overlook the services of some valuable species. Some interested par-ties magnify the damage done by certain birds to grain and fruit, so that public opinion may be changed and protection removed. For example, there is a move on foot to remove protection from the meadow which it has enjoyed since 1901. This species, although it does destroy some grain and garden produce, is of immense value in destroying many ground-dwelling species of insects which in their turn are uniformly de-

"If that imported curse, the alfalfa weevil, which is at "If that imported curse, the alfalfa weevil, which is at present destroying the alfalfa in the Sait Lake Valley, reaches California, you will need all the assistance possible from meadow larks and other ground-feeding species. The destruction of alfalfa promises to be as great as that of cotton by the boly weevil. It would be a mistake for the sake of sport to destroy an ally that may prove such a valuable asset in the fight against it. If it were not so short-sighted we would cheerfully share our crops with the birds as a just reward for the immense service they render in destroying noxious inimmense service they render in destroying noxious in-

"It is alleged, and probably with some truth, that birds carry the young scale insects from tree to tree. The transmission of scale in this manner is insignificant as compared with its transmission by wind, human beings and insects. Many birds feed quite extensively on ngs and insects. Many birds reed quite extensively on scale insects. In our investigations we find that 18 per cent, of the food of the little bush tit consists of the black olive scale. Although we have not identified the San José scale in any bird stomachs, several species of birds, including woodpeckers and creepers, have been reported as feeding on them."

Pruning Citrus Trees

CONSIDERABLY increased interest is noticed in the subject of pruning owange trees, particularly trees that may be growing old. For many years but little pruning has been done, and I have heard time and again growers assert that the orange needed no pruning. But the decadence of many older groves has fixed the attention upon pruning as the remedy for deterioration. Some of the advocates of this means of restoring the Some of the advocates of this means of restoring the trees to vigor are not sure the process will give permanent relief from decline. It is held by others that the feeding functions of the trees have become lessened by reason of adverse soil conditions, and that pruning merely reduces the tops to a point where the remaining activities of the root system are again predominant. If that is the case, pruning can be of only tem-

One of my acquaintances has bought all the buds that
Oa certain peach tree will produce for years, and
writes me about his prospects of becoming rich by selling the stock he produces. But he wants to know is
the laws of the country will protect his proprietary interest in this peach.

The Patent Office at Washington claims that there is
a radical difference between a mechanical invention and
a living, growing invention such as a new variety of
fruit. I do not see how the government can hold this
view logically. If one really creates a new variety of

fruit by politination or rescues a good natural seedling from oblivion by proving its merit, there may be as much brain work involved as in constructing a new machine, or in writing and copyrighting a book. I am aware that the originators and introducers of hundreds of new fruits put little or no science or thought into the work, and that most all of the new varieties are far less valuable than the old standards. The government does grant a fruit creator the exclusive use of the name he may apply to a fruit, but the originator does not draw down a royalty as he may from a machine, or not draw down a royalty as he may from a machine, or prevent the multiplication of the truit by one who buys of the original stock. However, the world is more interested in perfecting crops from the varieties we have already, than in the creation of new varieties. This is where fruit standardization is coming to its own.

Danger to Dried Fruita,

THE Netherlands importers of California dried fruits
Claim they suffer losses every year by the delivery
of inferior goods from our State and have organized
under the name of "The Netherlands Association for
Commerce of Dried Fruita." I have a letter from this
organization asking if there is any commercial body
in California that "can secure the standardization of
exported dried fruits, which would undertake the task
to furnish us different type samples as the fruits are
ready for market." The Amsterdam dealers complain
that they have difficulties every season as to "what
should be understood by the various qualities of dried
apricots, prunes and other California dried fruits, and
that certain stipulations should be made by some authority here that would bring uniformity into the
methods of handling these commodities.

The interesting part of the Amsterdam movement

methods of handling these commodities.

The interesting part of the Amsterdam movement is the statement that if these dried-fruit abuses are not corrected, the Netherlands importers will go to Brazil and Argentine for their dried fruits. They do not wish to boycott the California trade, and would in fact much prefer to continue to secure their supplies from this State. As the need for improvement in our domestic trade is equally imperative, the subject becomes so great that it cannot be handled without the aid of all producers and shippers of these products, joining in a wide movement to rectify the evila complained of by these foreign consumers. I have advised, therefore, that a concerted movement be started among all interested in dried fruits that shall finally place the trade upon a firmer and more profitable basis, and have offered to organize a series of conferences with that end in view.

Referesting Schemes.

HARP practice is being attempted in the logged-off of redwood regions of the upper coast. Land buyers are assalled with the beautiful proposition of buying these old forest areas, with the promise that the land can be made to bear a new crop of timber and, hence, become very valuable. Hundreds of acres have been reset to redwood as a bait, and some "forests" have been sold to the unwary. As is usual with such "fakes," the planting has been done so indifferently that none of the young trees have lived. We are told that some of the giant redwoods are 5,000,000 years—the oldest living thing on the face of the earth. How any one should expect to live long enough to grow even saplings, at this rate is more than one can guess. It might do for hickory hoop poles, but not for lumber.

Compulsory Fruit Grading.

Onpulsory Fruit Grading.

NE of my valued horticultural correspondents writes that there is a movement in his county to prevent by law the shipment of fruit unfit for usa. His State Senator has offered to introduce a hill that shall require all fruits shipped green to conform to a standard quality and making provision by law for proper inspection. The scheme is no doubt visionary, and may be unconstitutional But it is an indication of the extent to which the desire for standardisation has grown, in the deciduous-fruit sections of the North.

It was stated at a fruit growers' meeting which I attended last winter that one county the previous season had shipped at least 300 carloads of deciduous fruits that were until for human food. We know that hundreds of cars of oranges were marketed this season that were not worth 10 cents a box for any use whatsoever. There is no financial gain from this, in the long run, even if the transactions are placed upon no higher plane. And no one contends that it is fair dealing. But the attempt to prevent by law the sale of unfit fruit must be made through the principles underlying the pure-food law. No one has the right now to offer for sale or sell anything intended or marked as human food that is not so in reality. "A bone, a rag and a hank o' hair" does not constitute a real woman, even to Kipling. Some peaches I have seen sent to market are as far from being real fruit.

The question then presents itself in the regulation of

The question then presents itself in the regulation of fruit shipments, "Is there a point downward in the scale of fruit deprayity at which the fruit ceases to be food, or becomes unhealthful." Can nature so vitiate or adulterate her productions that they should be marked fraudulent, or held up by the health officers. If there is such a point in the scale of quality, can it be determined by analytic process, the same as deleterious elements now determine the fitness for use of many articles now under the pure-food law. It is nonesneed to held that the poor man must have cheap fruit if by

this is meant fruit that has no man may pay 50 cents for a har value whatever for his money, been robbed of 50 cents as mean outright. The proposition of a tion of fruit is being seriously growers themselves. If it can bing the rights of any one, by all

ada. The movement of fa may be termed the great p began about ten years ago erations in new land can

Canada and had a large to the average price paid for \$5 an acre. These lands were producing. The average was at its height was at its height was at 5 unbels, and harley, \$5 b producing \$7,500,000 bushed provinces farther west. Where will the farmer now nearing every decade? He in a reclamation district so of United States farms, whool,000.

ATE reports show that ATE reports the flow northwestward hat has so quickly populate the movement of factors. viously averaged nearly to the acre, wheat was self-temptation to self Dairot to \$100 was great. Scores in our Northwest, purchas Canada and had a large to



Gara

MVE seen the largest pe

September 25, 1910.7

he success or standardination:
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that El Dorado county has a good fruit.

Is the first year of standardization are well pleased with the results may in which the fruit sold. Evaluatized, and the buyers who sit this year will look for it me it will come into more streams of from other sections. The extill country is established, and the fruit dearing the fruit Growers' Alliance, will interest.

AND total of 2700 cars of onions versions.

AND total of 2700 cars of onions versions in the crop he many places there would have been many places there would have been was an increase of 15 per cent. Let over the preceding year. If the let over the preceding year. If the let over the preceding year. If the let over the preceding year and a sering of such an immense amount it he harvest season is necessari it he harvest season, is a proper liow to prevent a congestion of or a consequent slump of prices, such the middle of the season, is a proper jumied over for years. This was meeting of the Southern To he meeting of the season, is a proper that was made to that meeting a there were three selling agence and the sell

tavilla, just outside of the city is at into operation a seed farm for lying the Northwest with h

ond one, having been for year management of mains under the management of years they have been drifting into this year they will be in the mans of strictly home-grown seeds and the pleasure of spending his and under the guidance of Mr.

ts Products.



L CATAL



ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY MAGAZINE.

Gardening in California—Flower and Vegetable.

REST

me seen the largest pear tree. The inhabitants as it was the largest tree of this fruit in the unit that may mean the biggest thing of its the world for all I know about California big he world for all I know about California big he pear tree is just a half-century old. One a the ground the trunk measures six feet nine advanterence, and it is 48 feet high. Tradigue that the miners bought the first crop at \$1 a. I am afraid to vouch for the size of these it they weigh three pounds each of a good year, to the reports of the natives of Placerville, its great tree is growing. I see the largest pear tree. The inhabitants

county is proud of her record on pears.
The growers had the business sagacity to a standardisation of their fruit. During the closed, El Dorado Bartletts sold as high fity-six-pound box in carload lots in the tests of New York. The Sacramento Union cess of standardization:

county claims the honor of surpassing county in the United States in the prices fruit in the eastern markets. During the a Bartlett pears from El Darodo county 5 for a fifty-six-pound box in open com-action where the bidders knew what they and from what localities the fruit came, El Dorado county has a reputation for

first year of standardization, and the orch Il pleased with the results in prices and which the fruit sold. Every box of fruit and, and the buyers who bought El Doyear will look for it next year, when come into more strenuous competition other sections. The excellence of the stry is established, and the buyers, findfor the fruit bearing the mark of the El Growers' Alliance, will increase their or-

cal of 2700 cars of onions were shipped as last season. If the crop had not been places there would have been some 3300 as an increase of 15 per cent in the acress the preceding year. If the same rate arrage obtains next year and the yield is sea, there will be a total of 3795 cars. If of such an immense amount of onions, a harvest season is necessarily short, is in the growers, but the merchants and thout the onion-growing sections much to prevent a congestion of certain maraquent slump of prices, such as usually middle of the season, is a problem onion

quent slump of prices, such as usually dile of the season, is a problem onion of ever for years. This was the chief ting of the Southern Texas Truck tion at Laredo recently. We print else-lat was made to that meeting. The time selling agencies besides who shipped 372 cars. With so many possible to control the number of cars in city, and it not infrequently happens of system and harmony of action, one hills another has few if any onions. It how such a condition can be avoided in more than one shipping or selling a Newa.

just outside of the city limits, there operation a seed farm for the pur-the Northwest with home-grown

old one, having been for years devoted ar they will be in the market with trictly home-grown seeds.

strictly home-grown seeds.

The pleasure of spending half a day under the guidance of Mr. Ray Gill, d to the possibilities in store for

has been superintendent of the agri-the Gresham Pair for several years the association this year and an in-of the State Granga lilies have already appeared in the tof soil preparation being one of his

can only be appreciated by mak-There is every color and design strikes one as exthaordinary is to being flowers of totally different of bulbs to the trade will be one

als is to be one of the main objects and at the present time they have varieties of garden stuff, as well grains, it is the name of a variety of corn

that run twelve to fourteen rows to the cob. This is a prime favorite with the "roasting-ear trade." To show the superiority of western-grown seeds, we were shown two samples side by side, one lot had been grown from seed from the East and the other was grown from seed grown by themselves. The home-grown was almost a foot higher and further along than the other. Then we came to a variety of pumpkins, known as the "Winter Luxury," a great favorite with the "pieman." "Tender Hearts" parsnips is another conspicuous vegetable der Hearts" parsnips is another conspicuous vegetable found here. This latter were originated here. Then there was a "Hungarian Honey" watermelon, a little melon that makes, a hardy and vigorous growth, and is the earliest of all watermelons for this climate. There the earliest of all watermelons for this climate. There are tomatoes of a number of varieties, Brussels sprouts, cauliflower, Palestine wheat, hemp, barley and rye, and even tobacco plants, also "Emerald Green" muskmelons, and last but not least, peppers.

It will be seen by the foregoing that the seeds to be supplied by this firm will cover in a general way the entire vegetable list. That an establishment of this kind is needed and that it would be a valuable asset to the Northwest, goes without saying.

Northwest, goes without saying.

We hope to see it prosper. They contend that homegrown seeds are acclimated and will produce better than other seeda.—[Oregon Agriculturist.

PISTACIA WERA is the botanical name for the pintache nuts of commerce, sometimes called green almond. Very extensively used for coloring and flavoring mond. Very extensively used for coloring and invoring confectionery, importing a peculiar but agreeable flavor which cannot be acquired from any other source. In the domains of the Sultan of Turkey, it is sold on the streets by vendors, who simply prepare the nuts for consumption by boiling them in salt water.

From the bulletin describing some of the economic plants of Palestine we excerp the following two paragraphs bearing on this nut:

graphs bearing on this nut:

Pistacia terebinthus and Pistacia palaestina.—These species will furnish stocks for Pistacia vera, the true pistache nut, a crop which can be made of great value in the United States, but which has not as yet been much cultivated there. Each of these species is thirmuch cultivated there. Each of these species is thir-teen to twenty-six feet high and two and a half feet or more in diameter. They are found in all sorts of soil, particularly in crevices of calcereous rocks. P. palaes-tina is found more frequently than P. terebinthus, which tina is found more frequently than P. terebinthus, which seems to prefer moister soils. The former grows in the vailey of the Jordan and extends as far as Petra and the Arabah, generally in slightly moist sandstone soils. This plant is especially to be recommended for the vicinity of Indio and Mecca, Cal.

Pictacia atlantica.—This variety has proved to be a good stock for Pistacia vera (the pistache,) and I believe that P. terebinthus and P. palaestina will also

prove valuable and should be imported and tried in the United States. The male flowers of P. terebinthus are often used in Asia Minor for the pollination of P. vera, and it may be that in this way we can increase the productiveness of P. vera in the United States, where hith-

erto it has not yielded well.

The Pistachio has been grown in a sort of desultory manner in the warmer regions of California, and we believe some cultural experiments with it are at present being carried on in the Coachella and Imperial valleys and also in Arizona. In a correspondence to the Rural Californian, George C. Roeding of Freeno, gives the following, based on personal experiences and observation:

On its own roots, it is of slow growth, being more of a shrub than a proved to be a good stock for Pistachio terebinthus and atlantica, which are not only rapid growers, but are strikingly handsome ornamenti trees. It thrives best in the warm interior valleys and gives promise of assuming important commercial proportions. The tree is dioecious, that is the male and female flowers are on different trees. It is therefore necessary to have a tree of both sexes to produce nuts. The nuts are borne on the female tree in clusters somewhat like grapes, but more scattering, and are covered by a thin, purplish light green husk.—
[Rural Californian.

Howard on Celery Culture.

Howard on Celery Culture.

In its crop report for August, just out, the State Board of Agriculture includes an article on "Celery Growing, Storing and Marketing," by H. M. Howard of West Newton. Mr. Howard is a graduate of the Massachusetts agricultural college, a member of the board of agricultural colleg

worth, secretary state Board of Agriculture, Statehouse,
Boston, and those requesting it will be placed on the
mailing list to receive these publications regularly.

In commencing the article, Mr. Howard says: "The
raising, bleaching and keeping of celery is not difficult,
if certain methods are carefully pursued. Success is
sure if the right thing is done at the right time and
in the right way." He then proceeds to discuss in detail the kinds of soils on which celery will best succeed for special purposes and special times of harvest.
This is followed by instructions as to varieties, ways of
growing the plants, time of sowing, transplanting, preparation of the seed bed, and how to bring along slow-

growing plants more rapidly and check those which are found to be growing too fast. The preparation of the land for the crop is then taken up, the amount of manure to be applied being given special emphasis. Methods of planting and proper distances to plant are given in detail. Mr. Howard says that celery is a plant which needs water both at time of setting and during its growth and advises some system of irrigation, the cost of which he gives particular attention. Cultivation of the growing crop is described, bringing the writer to the stage when the crop is ready for bleaching for market. He describes the methods of doing this, both with boards and by banking with earth, very carefully, as he considers this one of the most important factors in success with the crop. The time of bleaching is of importance in enabling the grower to secure the most profitable markets.

In closing, Mr. Howard says: "In summing up, the essentials of success in the celery business are as follows: Good seed sown early in rich soil; the plant must be kept growing; transplanting should be done only after the land is properly prepared; cultivation should be frequent and shallow; water beside rainfall should be used if necessary; bleaching should be carefully attended to; storage pits should be well built and ventilated; and when the crop is grown it should be put up in fancy shape and sold for the highest price."

The report also contains a list of the publications of the Board of Agriculture, which it now has for distribution, any of which can be obtained by applying to the address given above.—[American Cultivator.

WINSEL'S GARDEN CALENDAR.

WINSEL'S GARDEN CALENDAR.

SEPTEMBER.

FLOWER GARDEN. For fail and winter flowers, sow
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Pansies and Stock meeds are from the best strains,
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to offer: Centolina, Shasta Dalaies, Pyrethrum, Violeta,
Lobelis, Salvia, Ageratum, Celesia, Gaillardia, at 15c per
dozen, Ralvia, Ageratum, Celesia, Gaillardia, at 15c per
dozen, Coleus, Formatica, Carnation plants, 15c per
dozen, Coleus, See Seeds, \$1.50 per dozen, Balled
Roses out of field, same price.
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EGYPTIAN CONGRESS ACTS. BRUSSELS, Sept. 25.—The Natio

Care of the Body—Suggestions for Preserving Health.

CONDUCTED BY HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N.D., OF THE TIMES STAFF.

PRACTICAL HYGIENE.

[The Times does not undertake to answer inquiries enhygienic subjects that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice in individual cases. Those desiring personal advice should write to the deliter of the department for particulars. General inquiries on hygienic subjects of public interest will receive attention in these columns. No inquiries are answered by mail. It should be remembered that matter for the Magazine Section of The Times is in the hands of the printer ten days before the day of publication. Correspondents should send their full names and addresses, which will not be published, or given to others, without the consent of the writers. Addresses of correspondents are not preserved, and consequently cannot be furnished to inquirers.]

The Good and the Bad of Mental Healing.

HE following paper was read before the Sunset Club of Chillicothe, O., by Dr. Charles Hoyt of that city. He is a physician of the homeopathic school, but being an intelligent, broad-minded man, believes in using all rational means of aiding nature to eliminate se from the body. Dr. Hoyt is an eld-time friend of W. C. Patterson of Los Angeles, to whom the Care of the Body is indebted for a copy of the paper. Dr. Hoyt acknowledged his indebtedness to Dr. J. Hensley and others in the preparation of the paper.

In writing this paper it is not so much my purpose to instruct you in the science of mental healing, thus enabling you to go out and cure the sick or start a clinic, as some ministers in Boston have done, as it is to call your attention in as forcible a manner as pos-sible to the wonderful power that our minds exert over our bodies and our entire existence generally.

Probably the earliest attempts to cure dis which we have any record was through the mind in some way. Its practice has been definitely traced to the ancient Egyptians. For countless ages among barbaric pagan and Christian peoples the belief was current that individuals diseased and curtailed of their fair proportions could be healed by touch, by breath, by words and crower by the wearing of anultis and traver. words and prayer, by the wearing of amulets and talismans of every conceivable and inconceivable kind. These superstitions, under various aliases are remarkably in evidence even in the advanced civilization of our day. The healing of the sick by application of hands is of vast antiquity. It is to be found in the records and the practices of the early Egyptians and Jews, the Assyrians and Indians. One of the earliest recorded examples is to be found in the Old Testament. We are told that Elisha brought to life a dead child by stretch-ing himself three times upon the child and calling aloud

From this early crude beginning has developed the so-called science of psychology of today. It is claimed and believed that there resides a curative power in the sub-conscious mind which acts as a dynamic force or agent

when properly directed and controlled.

That the mind is the most wonderful power for good I think cannot be questioned. It makes or mars the chtire life of every individual, and either gives him health prosperity and happiness, or sickness, poverty

If each individual could come into this world from the womb of a happy mother who is ready to welcome As coming with open arms, and be allowed to grow up free from the fear and hatred resulting from the shocks, injured feelings and the whippings so often inflicted in carrying out King Solomon's supposedly wise injunction: "Spare the rod and spoil the child;" if such were the case, what a wonderful difference it would make in the human family. Physicians would then have an abundance of time for study and research, and the enjoyment of life, so far as their limited incomes made permit. In other words a correct mental attithe enjoyment of life, so far as their limited incomes would permit. In other words, a correct mental attitude, and a soul filled with love toward all mankind, instead of hatred, jealousy, and above all, fear, would fin a large measure eliminate disease and suffering from the human family. It is fear that causes this constant drugging going on all over the civilized world. There are very few persons who live in a perfectly natural manner, depending upon the forces of nature to carry them safely along over the tempestuous sea of life. They are eternally living in a state of dread which causes them to be taking this drug or that, as their fears drive them from one thing to another.

They are also busy hunting something in the line of

They are also busy hunting something in the line of a cure-all, and for that reason we behold them flocking to hear the doctrines of any new sect. Eddy'sm, Color and Name Harmony, Soul Affinity, Chew-chew, etc., ali have their eager following. We might assign the nerve specialist a place in this list, and even the pediatrist, who awaits the arrival of the babe to give it the proper tart in life.

I have mentioned only a few of the many cults and bares clamoring for recognition. Then there are the modern sanatoriums, those multum-in-parvo institutions that take the job of living entirely off your hands. Their special diet cards show you how many of the various elements you should take into your stomach at

trouble and suggesting to themselves what is likely to happen. If they finally become thoroughly separated from their money so that they have to get out and rustle, it may be the means of curing them of their troubles, as they no longer have time to think about

themselves.

Psychology has progressed along two lines, one distinctly scientific, while the other is distinctly religious. Along scientific lines the advance has been slow but certain; on the religious side there has been a growth of a less satisfactory character. The religious psychotherapist, as a general thing boldly proclaims the universal power of suggestion, and on this basis there has been built up a large number of cults, such as "Christian Science," "Mental Science," "Dowleism," "New Thought," etc. These by their extravagant pretentions have done much toward retarding appreciation of the actual helpfulness of suggestion.

actual helpfulness of suggestion.

P. P. Quinby, a little-known Yankee clockmaker, may be considered the pioneer of the mind-cure movement in this country. From the teachings of this obscure man, Mrs. Eddy directly derived the valuable part of her ideas, adding thereto her own peculiar and destruc-tive notions of magnetism and spiritualism. Then, by her genius of organization, she built up one of the greatest trusts of the age, that structure of truth and error which bears the paradoxical name of the "Chris-tian Science" church. If it be Christian, it destroys the authenticity of the Bible, as it does not admit the reality of sin. It is certainly not scientific, in that it denies the existence of matter and the reality of disease.

As Georgine Milmine says:

"What Mrs. Eddy has accomplished has been due

"What Mrs. Eddy has accomplished has been due solely to her own compelling personality. She has never been a dreamer of dreams or a seer of visions, and she has not the mind for deep and searching investigation into any problem. Her genius has been of the eminently practical kind which can meet and overcome unfavorable conditions by sheer force of energy, and in Mrs. Eddy's case this potency has been accompanied by a remarkable shrewdness, which has had its part in determining her career. Her problem has been not to work out the theory of mental healing, but to popular-ize it, and having popularized it to maintain a personal monopoly of its principle; and the history of Christian Science shows how near she has come to doing this."—

Although Christian Science is a well-known and rather popular cult, I think, nevertheless, that the general idea as to the number of its adherents is exaggerated. In reading a review of a recent book entitled "Faith and Works of Christian Science," by Georgipe Milmine, I was greatly surprised at the small numberical strength of the church; for, like the public generally, I held a very erroneous opinion along this line, which was possibly due to their enterprising "publication committeea." Miss Milmine shows that in 1907 the membership of the Mother Church, according to the secretary's report, was 43,876. The membership of the branch churches amounted to 42,846.

Quite recently another development along religious lines has made itself folt, in the so-called "Emmanuel Movement" which teaches the power of the mind over the body, but at the same time recognizes the power of medicine, good habits and a wholesome, well-regulated life. In the treatment of functional nervous disorders the "Emmanuelites" make use of psychical agencies, but do not claim to cure organic diseases, maintaining that such cures may be more easily effected through agencies. This is where we well reflected through the second of the second second of the second se Although Christian Science is a well-known and rather

cies, but do not claim to cure organic diseases, maintaining that such cures may be more easily effected through physical agencies. This is where most religious workers have made their great mistake—in supposing that God can cure only in one way and that the employment of physical means indicates a lack of faith. They forget that the universe about us is filled with great cosmic energies, such as light, heat, water, air, electricity, etc., energies that can be applied with remedial effect on diseases, thereby showing that the curative power of nature resides both within and without ourselves.

Not only is it true, however, that in many classes of cases practitioners and patients are using fewer drugs, but also much more attention is being given to psychological therapeutica. The fact has come to be universally recognized that Christian Science, and many so-called miracles, undoubtedly work cures in certain cases, so that the curative agency of the mind, too long ignored by the medical profession, is being studied and made use of. It must be admitted that the profession has come to this position very slowly and with apparent reluctance. It was not until the Worcester movement, organized partly to check the growth of Eddyism, got under way that reputable members of the profession openly admitted that mental healing is not only a fact, but something to be encouraged. It is to be an alliance between medical and mental science, and they ought to make a team able to pull humanity out of the bog in which it has so long floundered on to solid ground.

each meal. Their hot and cold packs, ice-water rubs, all forms of mechanical and Swedish massage, and every sort of bath that the human mind in an active hunt after the almighty dollar can devise, all serve to keep the patient occupied and suggest to him that he is being benefited. [As he sometimes is.—Ed.]

Is it any wonder that our sanatoria are always filled to overflowing with patients who become so dependent upon everything but their own superior natures that they are afraid to let go, return home and forget it all?

They become introspective, constantly looking for (CONTINUED ON PAGE 412)

Repeated Succe

In the Face of Overwhelm

defeat, places it far ahead

The daily papers have been full of mand cures for infantile Paralysis, on jected to offset another, after innumonkeys, dogs and cats, and other a ish all this sounds when compared OWN METHODS as evinced by the ment which will be read with interespect.

The Oxygenater Co.

POLIO-MYELITIS is a peculiar suning children. It is very fatal, and is parts of the United States at this time opidemic and very virulent in Washing the fatalities average ten per day. The ington have been so baffled that they plied to the Rockefeller Institute was founded and a Reckefeller in an effort to find a Culm.

plied to the Rockefeller Institute was founded Reckefeller in an effort to find a gitta, a disease that carried off a four or five years ago.

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Dr. Cook's Nat

tember 25, 1910.]

Care of the B

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ige, for any one posses is certain to carry a nat will prove helpful

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[September 25, 1910.

Health.

of Overwhelming Odk

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yourself of chr the Natural Metho iculars and torms directed envel lington Brook, P. a Angeles.

reek Treatm

ber 25, 1910.]

ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY NAGAZINE.

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 412.)

we shout it that we do not now fully underwe must acknowledge the powerful regenerof the sub-conscious mind when acting unjured and properly-directed suggestions. It
is of all mental cures, and the silent force
mitted to grow and thrive those cults which
power direct from God. The medical proid take from the domain of fanaticism and
a this powerful agent for good, place it
stifle basis and intelligently apply it for the
fering humanity. It belongs to the medical
and I question the windom of mixing it up
a work.

met Movement in Boston has no doubt of hecause it has been in the unusually of men of perfect Christian character, spared for the work. However, there is het that what they have been accomplish-alisfactory manner, if allowed to develop soon get beyond the control of the origina into the hands of those who have apperament nor the intelligence to heal afflicted, nor to reflect honor upon the

the church to raise the fallen and help instilling hope and courage, and by the will to resist wrong impulses and a but I conscientiously doubt the wistery in undertaking to establish clinica. I ministers may often work together to possessed of the true spirit a certain to carry a message of hope and at will prove helpful to the sick and dis-

we mind is constantly controlled by sug-p both from within and from without. thin are termed auto-suggestions. Their spon habits of thought, settled convic-dices, as well as association with other

TO INCREASED BUSINESS.

TERS NaturAID INSTITUTE MUST MOVE AGAIN.

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EYE TALK

he fact that the eyesight is failing man more more regret than the wearing out the facth, or of any other portion of the eyeste, for the roason that no person is are the fact of the roason that no person is are the fact of the eyes in the best possible addition in the eyest overy person's duty, manusculated the eyest of the eyes thing made, No extra charge for ex-

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our Rupture

TS, Truss Specialist, nd Deformity Appliances. persons possessing a stronger personality. The mother who understands the power of suggestion has in her own hands an easy and certain means of controlling the energies of her children and directing them into channels of activity that are likely to be for their greatest good. I do not know of any place where psychocherapy may do greater work than in the family circle. If intelligently used, it exerts more influence over the growing child than anything else at our command. If the axiom is true that "the more beneficent a law the heavier the penalties exacted for its violations," should we not expect that the perversion of this power of the mind over the body would be followed by untold evils to the individual?

to the individual?

It is claimed that lower animals and idiots are nearly always healthy and free from stomach trouble. The same may also be said of insane persons. This is believed to be due to their limited intelligence preventing their objective minds from being influenced by adverse suggestions. On the other hand, those whose minds are perfectly active and receptive are the constant prey to all sorts of evil suggestions regarding the wholesomeness of this or that article of food developing such an introspective state of mind regarding their stomachs that it is little wonder that this has become, in a way, a nation of dyspepsia. One good full-grown dyspeptic grouch can make more noise and do more talking than a small regiment of normal individuals, therefore his evil suggestions regarding diet are pernicious and far-reaching. Besides personal contact with others, adverse suggestions reach us from a thousand different sources through the public press and in the advertisements of patent medicines and other cure-alls.

patent medicines and other cure-alls.

The subjective mind controls the functions, sensations and conditions of the body. This being true, we possess within our own organisms the means and power to control, to a great extent, the health and vigor of our bodies. Let us think health and talk health on all suitable occasions, remembering that under the law of suggestion, health may be made contagious as well as disease. When you go to bed at night help your suggestive mind to employ itself in making you better and stronger for the coming day by auto-suggestions of a restful night's sleep. Think that you will waken well and strong, full of energy and vigor to meet and conquer in the battle of life.

In the teachings of Jesus of Nazareth, as set forth in In the teachings of Jesus of Nazareth, as set forth in the New Testament, there is nothing to show that He considered the healing of the sick a religious rite, any more than any other benevolent or charitable act. Neither did he seem to look upon his work as supernat-Neither did he seem to look upon his work as supernatural in any way, nor arrogate to himself the possession of personal power to cure the sick. The oftrepeated words that Christ spoke to those he had healed: "Thy faith hath made thee whole"—constitute a beautiful but scientifically exact statement of the fundamental fact of mental therapeutics.

damental fact of mental therapeutics.

The obvious meaning of these words is, first, that the power which effects the cure is resident within the patient; second, that this power is due to the faith of the afflicted. This faith and confidence constituted the dynamic energy of the leper, enabling him to throw off his disease. It made the blind to see, the deaf to hear, and the lame to take up their beds and walk. It is the prerequisite to success in healing by any mental process, let it be called Christian Science or what not. When Christ proclaimed this fact, he anticipated modern deductions 1900 years.

This, then, is the law of mental healing. Although there are many sects claiming peculiar laws of their own and special power from God Himself, yet it goes without saying that nature is not so prodigal in the distribution of her laws and that there must be one that is all-pervading, one that governs and controls them all, and that is the Law of Suggestion.

As long as it is our lot to dwell on this earth, a cor-As long as it is our lot to dwell on this earth, a correct mental attitude toward ourselves and the world in general is the one great thing to be desired and the goal that we should constantly strive to attain. It will make this world a brighter and better place to live in, and this correct mental attitude combined with the intelligent use of proper remedial measures and the forces of nature placed here at our command will bring health, happiness and comfort to ourselves, and to all with whom we come in contact.

Medical Education.

LOS ANGELES physician, a friend of the editor of the Care of the Body, in the course of a letter to im recently wrote as follows:

"I am tremendously interested in knowing whether you are one of those, who believe that a boy with little or no preliminary education should be allowed to en-ter a medical school and graduate as a practitioner of the healing art.

We hear so much rot nowadays about giving the poor boy a chance, as if any boy, no matter how poor, should have a right under any consideration to become a practitioner of the healing art, unless he had that edmention

a practitioner of the healing art, unless he had that education which should be a fair guarantee of qualification therefore. However, I am sure that you and I could argue these questions to the end of our days without perhaps convincing one or the other."

In reply the editor wrote this:

"You ask whether I am in favor of education for young people who intend to be doctors. It all depends upon what kind of education it is. Some of the greatest and most valuable discoveries made in the healing line have been by illiterate peasants like Presentia, whose hydropathic methods are now generally indorsed by the 'regulara.' My experience goes to show that the learning acquired by graduates of medical colleges is rather a drawback to them than otherwise, be-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE (14)

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EXCITING.

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EGYPTIAN CONGRESS ACTS. BRUSSELS, Sept. 25.—The Nation Egyptian Congress adopted a resel

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Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED PROM PAGE 411)

cause it teaches them a false theory, namely, that germs are the cause, whereas they are only an incident to dis

"I do not suppose that Jesus, the Great Healer, could have passed an examination before the State Board of Medical Examiners."

T is astonishing how little idea some primitive people
—and others who are not so primitive—have in regard to cleanliness in the preparation of food. In the
West Coast Magazine for September was published a
story on "Housekeeping in India." Here are a couple

"'It is account time,' cried the Memsahib. 'Come at

"The dark head bowed.
"That shall be as the Presence commands,' answered
the cook. But in half of the cloth with which I cover
the cook. The body is the nudding of plums now boiling. my unworthy body is the pudding of plums now bofling, and one-half is clothing me. I am but a poor man and cannot cut my cloth. Am I to bring the pudding with me into the Presence, or am I to leave the pudding of plums to its boiling, and will the Presence forgive the unclothing of my unworthy body?

Again:
"At the dinner table one evening the Khansamah was bidden to note the smudged state of the drinking glasses. He apologized and retreated with them into the pantry. A thirsty and impatient Sahib (haster of the household) presently followed him to rescue a glass, and found the Khansamah seated on the floor energetically polishing the glasses with a sock. He expostulated with the erring one, and awaited an explanation. "Why am I beaten? cried the Khansamah, isdignantly; "the sock is but a dirty one!"

nantly; 'the sock is but a dirty one!' "

That reminds the editor of the Care of the Body of an incident that occurred when he was taking a walking trip through the Tyrol. Coming to a small inn one evening, he found that all he could get to eat was bread and eggs with light country wine. When asked how he would have the eggs cooked, he replied that he would like them scrambled. Thereupon the muscular peasant woman was proceeding to break several eggs in her teather apron, that was covered with black, greasy dirt, apparently the accumulation of a lifetime. The editor hastily proceeded to say that he had changed his mind, and would take his eggs boiled.

nge of Address

The new postoffice is open in Los Angeles. Station I C has been moved to Fifthand Los Angeles streets—"out in the country." Correspondents who write to the editor of the Care of the Body for personal hygienic advice, or otherwise, will please note change of the editor's mall address from "Box 612, Station C," to "P.O. Box 612, Los Angeles."

Marital Complications.

66 V OUR HONOR, it is a serious tax on my client, I having to pay three separate alimonies, more especially when one of his ex-wives is at present receiving alimony from two other sources."—[Life.

The Fasting Cure.

FOLLOWING dispatch from Denver was recently published in The Times:

"A new record for long fasting is believed to have been made by Roland Moeller, a young civil engineer, who, after going fifty-seven days without food, to-day began taking nourishment in the form of orange and plum juices.

"Young Moeller, whose father is a prominent physician of Milwaukee, Wis., began his fast for the purpose of regaining his health. He has been suffering from stomach trouble and a form of deafness. When he began his fast, Moeller weighed 148 pounds. Today he weighs 97% pounds.

"For two or three weeks one of the four physicians who have been watching Moeller, has been giving him daily olive-oil rubs, and these are believed to have given him nourishment sufficient to sustain him beyond the forty-day period of fasting which physicians say is the limit of safety."

limit of safety."

This is not by any means a "new record." Longer fasts have been undertaken in this country, during the past ten years, and as a rule with benefit to the fasters. Physicians who say that forty days "is the limit of safety" show that they have not studied the fasting cura. The idea that nourishment can be administered through the pores is also an error—or at least the amount of nourishment so absorbed is too small to be worth reckoning. Inunction soothes and equalizes the circulation, but it does not feed the body.

ntly stated here, fasting is a means of aiding nature to eliminate morbid matter from the system, which is disease, and in some cases it is the only way. Those who are not acquainted with the care of the body should, however, get expert advice before undertaking a long fast.

Three religious fanatics recently died in Los Angeles after a fast of four or five weeks. Commenting upon this case, the Los Angeles Herald sensibly said:

"Students of dietetic and hygienic matters have been interested in the case of the four religious enthusiasts of Los Angeles whose ardor led them to undertake a

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4144



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Habits Cure

ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY MAGAZINE.

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 414.)

forty-day fast to achieve a fancied spiritual purifica-tion. They had almost completed the task when the law's hand took them in charge, but not in time to save from death three of the quartetta.

save from death three of the quartette.

"Some observers of the phenomenon have drawn from the incident the conclusion that a fast of thirty to forty days is almost inevitably fatal. The conclusion is probably wrong, because from the time, a quarter of a century ago, when Dr. Tanner astonished the world by his forty-day fast in New York, there have been numerous feats to match, some to excel it. There have been eases of alleged sixty-day fasts whose honesty there was no reason to doubt. Tanner has twice repeated his forty-day fast, we believe.

"Facting is now widely recorded to as a remedial agent

"Pasting is now widely resorted to as a remedial agent in the case of chronic fils, and with undoubted success in many cases. The theory is that the human body is a wonderful self-repairing machine and needs only a rest from food poisoning to refit itself to normal conditions. But conservative believers in this means of cure do not advise resort to it without the direction of an intelligent physician or hygienist, for the effects are various, according to the will of the patient.

"This matter of will is highly important. It is said "This matter of will is highly important. It is said that eleven days will cause death from enforced starvation, while forty will not harm many voluntary fasters. Endurance of any kind is largely determined by mental attitude. Hypochondriacal tendency, such as seems to be present in the religious fasters, is fatal because all wrongful emotions, especially such as hate, lust, fear or doubt, set free in the body as definitely poisonous secretions as those from a serpent's fangs.

"Man can become inured to great heat or cold, to "Man can become inured to great heat or cold, to enormous potions of poison, or to any feat of endurance by training up to it. Sudden, radical change of habits is always to be avoided. The mind must be brought gradually, as well as the body, to any great endurance test. The cases of the four religious fasters, three of whom died, did not measure the normal capacity in that line because their minds were not normal."

A copy has been received of the second edition of "Fasting for the Cure of Disease" (Hazzard Publishing Company, Seattle, Wash.,) a book of 160 pages, by Dr. Linda Burfield Hazzard of Seattle. The first edition of this book was reviewed in the Care of the Body sev-eral years ago. It has been greatly enlarged. Dr. Haz-zard has probably had more experience than any other one person in the United States in the care of patients under the fasting cure.



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Mr. Frank Sellers, an old soldier now at Ft. Dodge, Kansas, says: "I was totally blind from cataract for six years. Dr. C. C. Logan, by a delicate, painless operation, restored my sight." Mrs. W. T. Lewis, ex-president of the Ebell Club, says: "After trying several other oculists and opticians without success, I received perfect satisfaction from two pairs of Dr. Logan's Special Ground Compound Astigmatic Lenses. And his prices were very reasonable," Dr. Logan has recently removed his offices to the Grant Building, corner 4th and Broadway, rooms 512-513.

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